

EBBTIDE

Teryn Playle

Teryn-

well I guess now mostly
of my signature, I think
you and GQ make a good
couple. You're really nice and
I'm glad we became friends.
well I'll see you this summer.
Have a great one.

Teryn- It was
great having
you in computers
and pregoes. You
made them so fun!
I'm glad we have
become friends
this year! call me
in the summer!
673-5135. See ya at
the beach!

Lindsay

604,
Marshall

Teryn-

You're the
sweetest chick! TERYN-
Turn to page 186 you're such a
good friend! I
hope you have
a killer summer!
Call me! I am
going to miss
you sooo
much! I will
see you
soon!

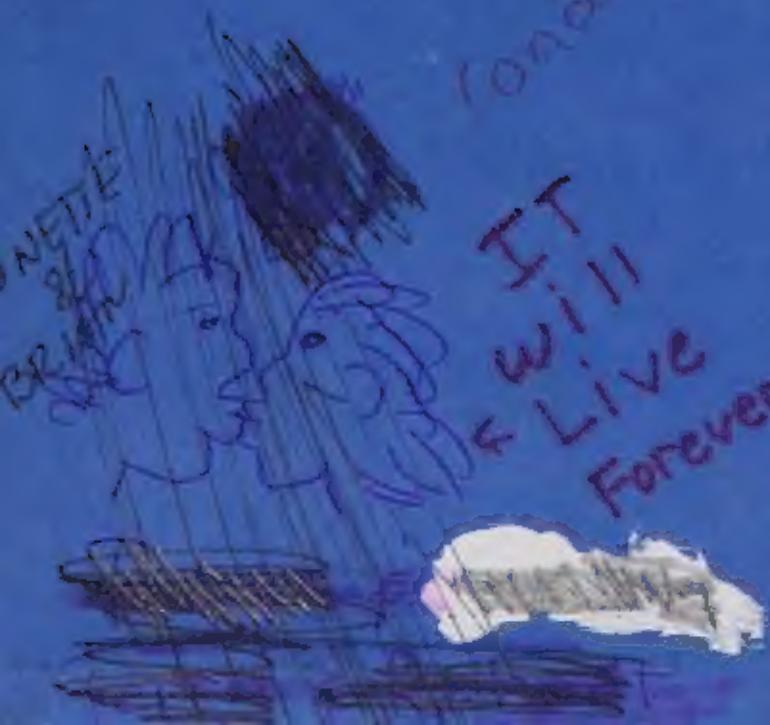
Sophie

It has been a great year.
This year has been fun
and you are always cheerful.
You look great in your tennis
outfit and down the car too.
I'm glad we became friends
and during the summer when
you at least come on down

Love,

Reagan

IT
will
Live
Forever (3/)



Barry Baby

Taryn Mayle

Terry-

A child's drawing on blue paper. A blue horse with a mane and tail is standing on a small white cloud. The drawing is signed 'Linda' in the upper right and 'B' in the lower right. A red cursive message 'I will live forever' is written across the middle of the drawing.

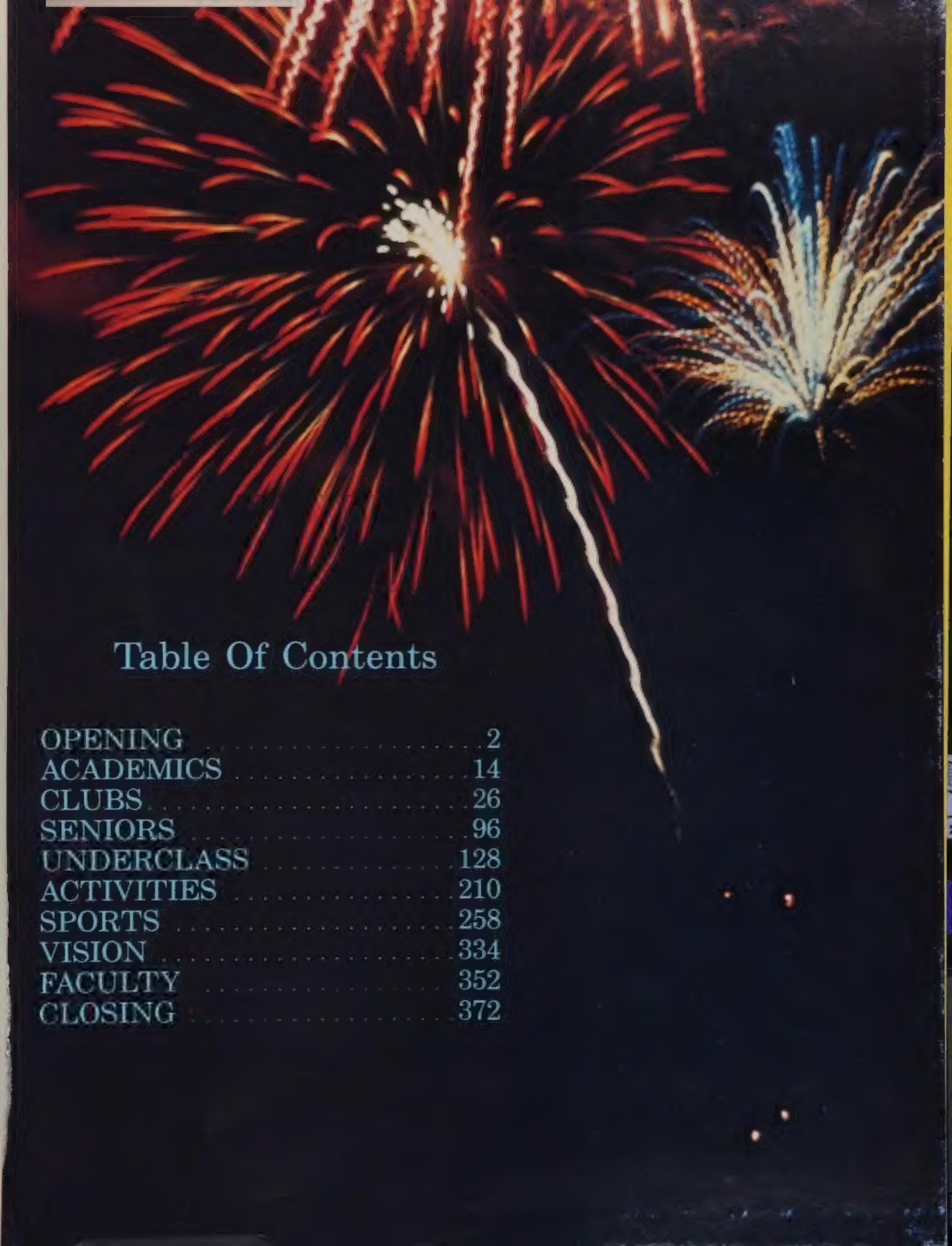
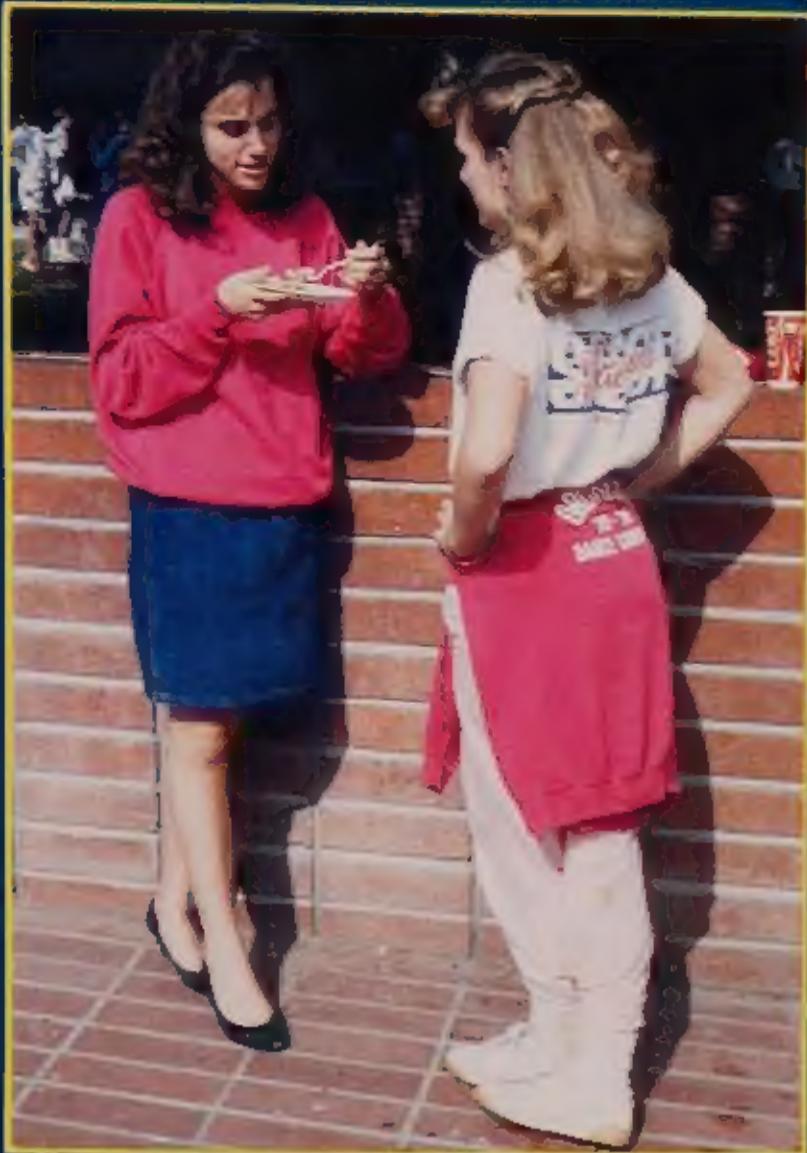


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1. Following an Orchesis breakfast, Cathy Green and Daryl Price demonstrate spirit in their Orchesis sweatshirts. 2. Members of the varsity football team practice their blocking tactics. 3. Senior Susan Peters wipes the counter at *Café au Lait*; she is just one of the many CdM students employed in the new *Atrium Court*. 4. New school, classes, and teachers provide 7th graders Alexis Meshi, Tracey Schneider, and Ranjana Chopra with many conversation topics. 5. Petra Blender — dedicated to her studies — glances over her marine biology. 6. Kevin Fisher and his girlfriend Jill Burchberger show their love at lunch.

Celebrate The Crown

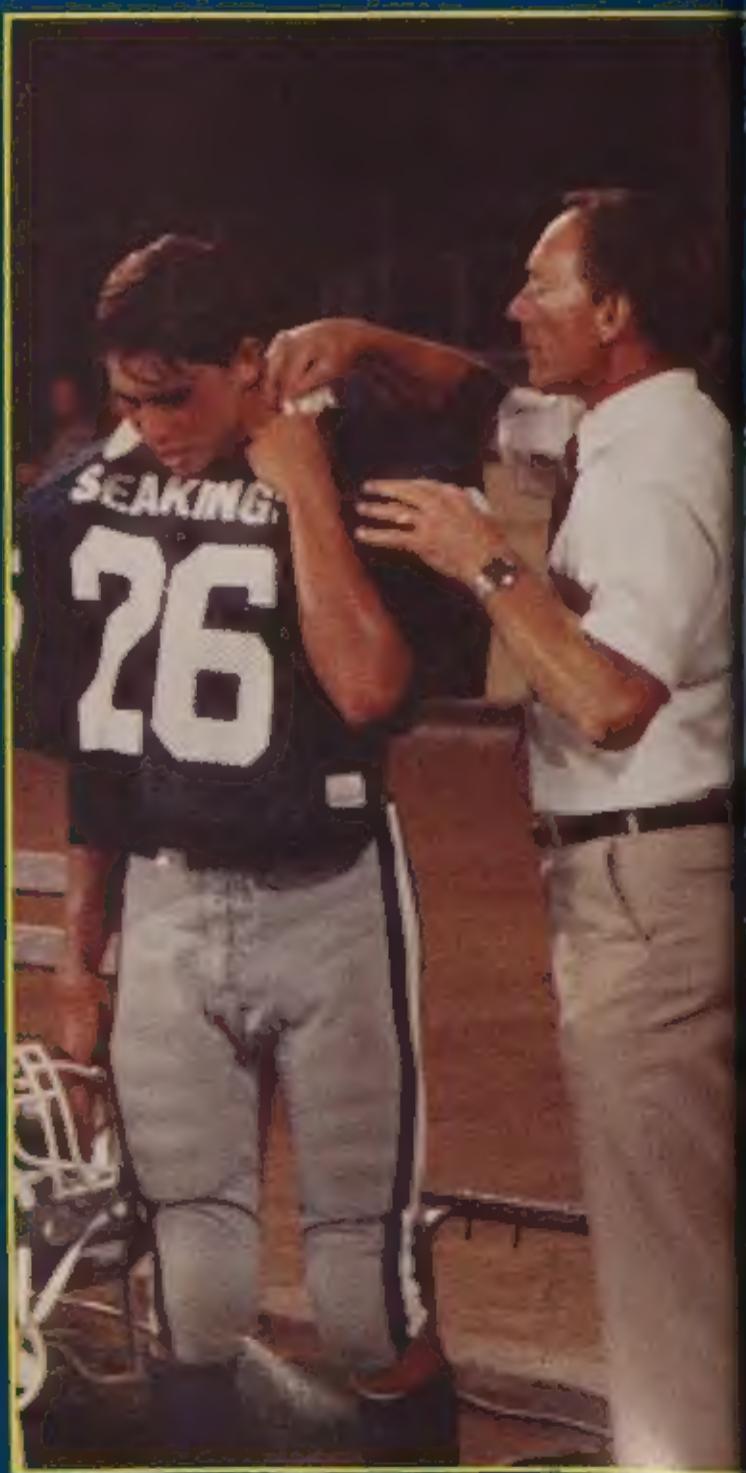


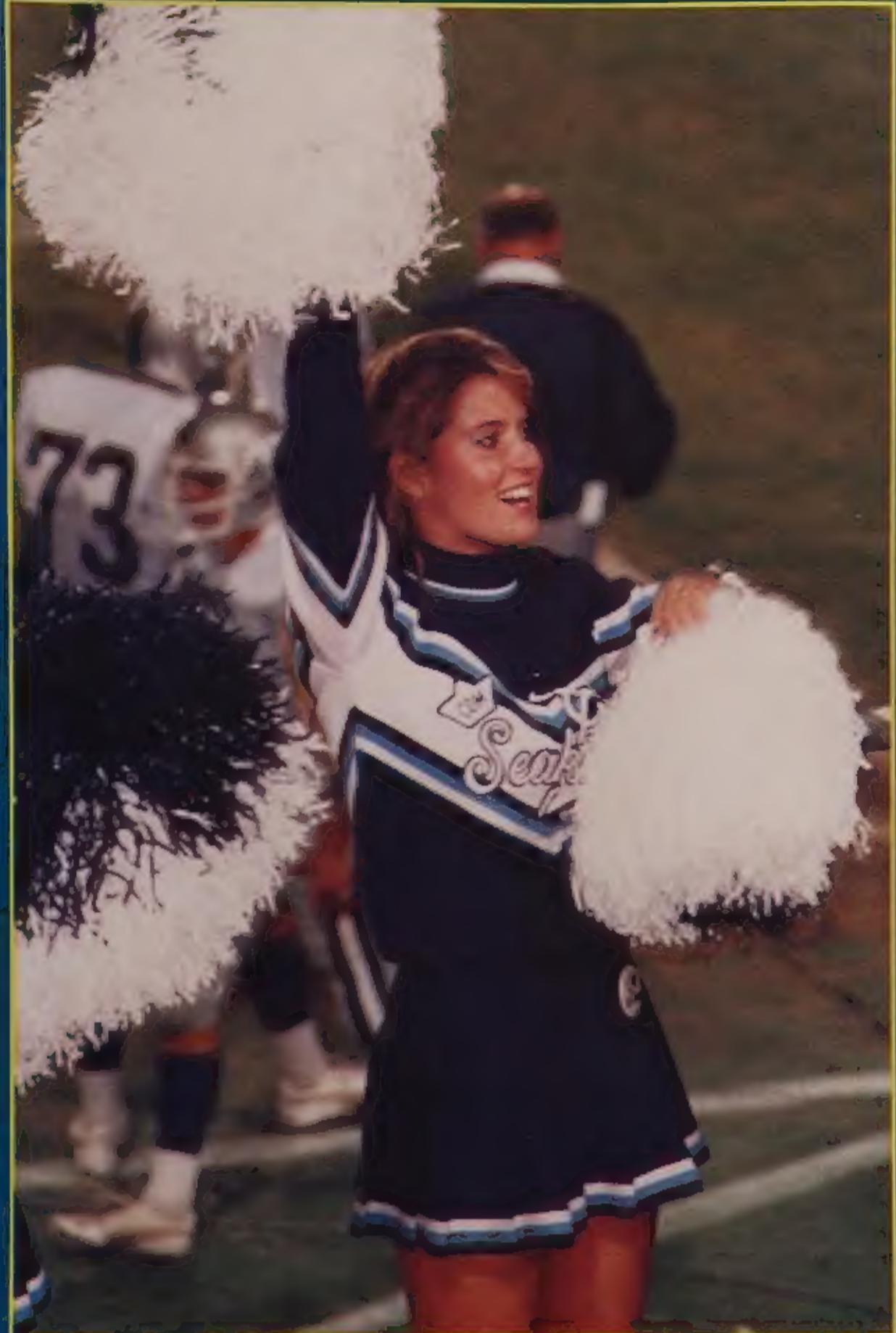
The White House towering in the background and the President of the United States standing only ten feet away: such images came alive for Dr. Dennis Evans in Washington D.C. where he received an award recognizing CdM for its exemplary contribution to education. This award, presented to only 213 schools in the nation, is just one of the brilliant gems which enhance CdM's crown.

"We are really fortunate," commented one senior. "We have so many opportunities in which to participate: sports, clubs, and activities. We also have incredible teachers and administrators who are willing to put in extra hours to provide additional help in difficult subjects."

Worthy of celebration too is the fantastic community involvement which affects almost all students. Such groups as Super Boosters and PTA help CdM reach many goals not otherwise attainable.

Most of all, CdM students have outstanding pride in their school, a quality definitely worth celebrating. So come CELEBRATE THE CROWN, the excellence of an exemplary student body and school. 





"Sea Kings are number one, and don't you forget it!" This well known cheer represents the endless spirit of the cheerleaders and the fans at football games and other sports events. A school band played at many home games to promote school spirit. Also, a new spirit club, "Club Corona Extra," headed by Roy Hobbs and Steve Muzzy, contributed to the tremendous amount of effort put forth by the Sea Kings. Club Corona Extra created involvement by "bringing spirit to the whole school through the unity and enthusiasm of the senior class," according to Roy. The athletes believe that such enthusiasm helped to make this an excellent year. "The cheering of the crowd encouraged me to do my best," commented water polo player, Greg Rhodes. This year the students of Corona del Mar celebrate all the times the Sea Kings have been number one, because "these are special times," said tennis player, Denise Mallos. Whether or not our team consistently remains number one, however, does not matter. Showing good sportsmanship and striving for personal goals, as well as team goals, will always remain the most important aim for the Sea Kings. Every sports team at CdM, from badminton to football, should celebrate success this year, because CdM "is proud of you!"

1. Although the score board showed CdM losing 13-7, a spirited crowd creates unity to cheer their team to victory. 2. Motivated by Coach Holland's pep talk during halftime, the varsity football players sprint toward the cheerleaders' colorful sign. 3. Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders join spirits to show the football fans that "Sea Kings don't take no jive!" 4. Before turning to the football game as defensive back, Craig Nixon needs Dr. Pfaff, the team doctor, to bandage his wound. 5. After Club Corona Extra initiates the "we've got spirit" cheer, Kristin Parsons joins in to promote school spirit. 6. In the game against Woodbridge, Dan Stefano hikes the ball to Tod Bearbower.





Relationships in high school may last a lifetime. Sharing between friends, girlfriends and boyfriends, teachers and students, and even brothers and sisters is definitely worthy of celebration.

The most traditional friendships exist between two girls or two boys. These kind of friends share a great deal because they have had similar experiences; friends celebrate friends.

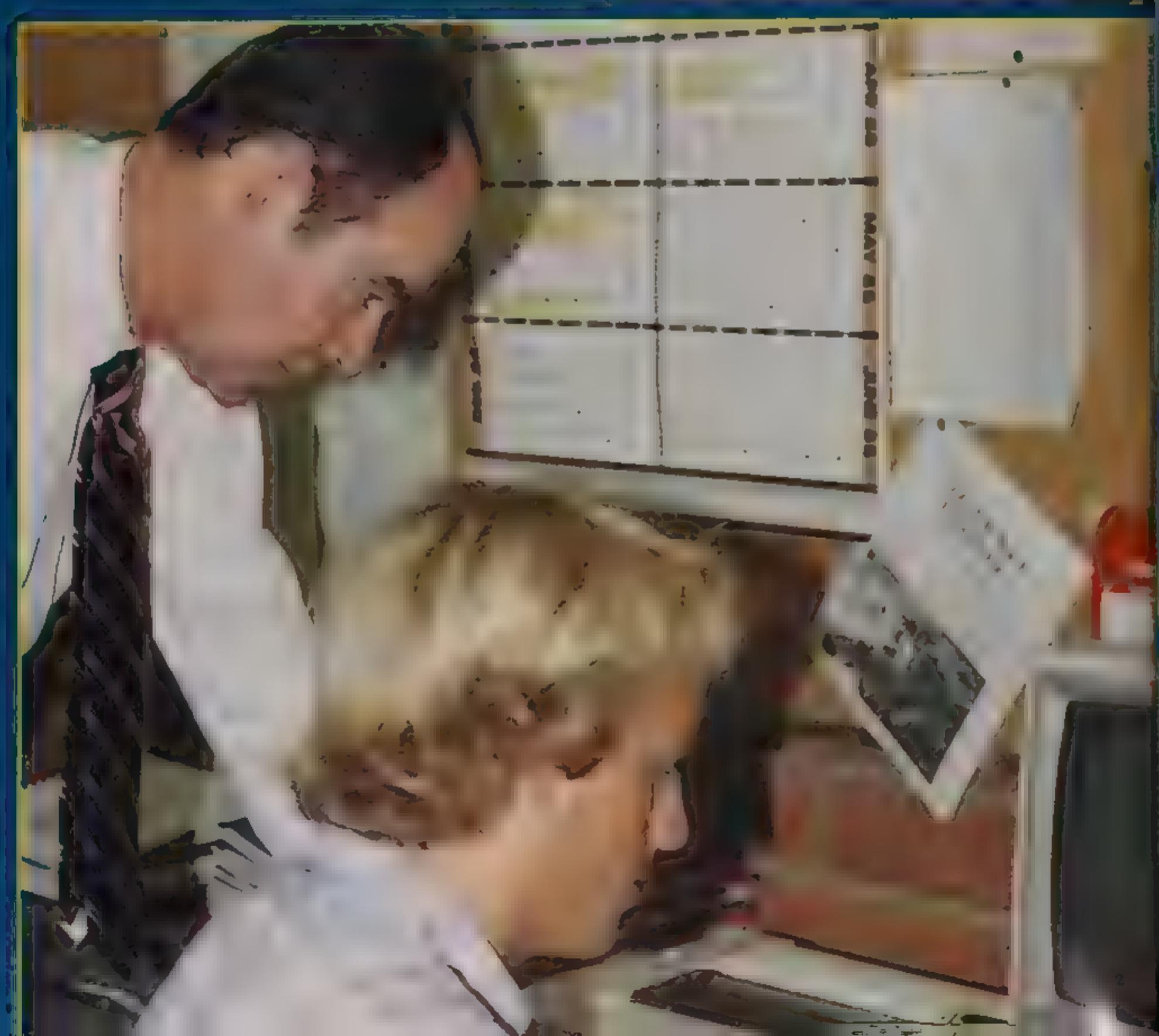
Sometimes the most valuable friendships are those between a girl and a boy. Couples share confidences and trust that are unique. Often these special friendships can blossom into romantic relations that can be so rewarding they are often celebrations of their own.

People at CdM are privileged to have the opportunity to be involved with people of different ages. We have teachers of such unique character that CdM almost seems like a second home.

Certainly the most spectacular relationships on campus are between family members. Older sisters and brothers often give their younger sisters and brothers a ride to school. Older family members can make younger ones more at home on their first day of school. Erin Turner, a sophomore has a brother Derek in her same grade, a junior sister Shannon, and senior brother Sean. "Having them here always helps because they know what I'm going through because they have either been there already or are going through it alongside me," she stated.

Many different relationships thrive at Corona del Mar, thus we should celebrate every day having such special friends to grow up with. *

1. Mimi Davidson and Michelle Goldstock share secrets.
2. Rich Robison gets help from Mr. John Weyhrauch during the A.S.B/faculty barbecue.
3. Scott Atkins sweeps Chickie Moiso off her feet.
4. Aristyn Lortie and Matt Campagna have a love-hate relationship.
5. Shelly Zweber, Tim Zweben, Pat Sopkovich, Mike Story, Maureen Story, and Nick Sopkovich show their family ties.
6. Janice Foster shows her affection for Mike Briggs.





CdM celebrates the excellence of its faculty. The teaching staff puts in many extra hours of unrecognized work both before and after school and at lunch. The math and English skills labs are open at any time to tutor students. Many teachers, administrators, and coaches advise various clubs, for example, Mr. Bob Lyons-CSF, Miss Michele Cella-Latin Club and AFS, Mr. Ken Fish-Surf and Spanish Clubs, Mr. Dave Harvey-SADD, and Miss Kathy Sexton-Girls' League.

The faculty is made up of 77 teachers and 5 administrators. Most have been here for 15 years or more. Their dedication to teaching has resulted in students achieving high SAT scores, and recently the school was honored in the National Secondary School Recognition Program.

Along with this, several of the teachers have achieved recognition in different fields. Mr. Angelo Vassos was County Physics Teacher of the Year in 1984 and Mrs. Linda Mook is California representative to National Journalism Education Association in 1984-86.

Their hard work and dedication have resulted in many achievements and recognition for the school. This is what we celebrate.

1. Mr. John Weyrauch helps Tiffany Wilcox on a difficult geometry problem.
2. Mr. Chuck Johnston helps Jake Hoose discover future career opportunities.
3. Mrs. Linda Mook can't believe that Chris Her doesn't have his story for Trident.
4. Allison Rillera stares in disbelief at an A on a recent Civics test.



CdM Hits The Top



Celebrate the Crown! - An expression coined to capture the essence of a wonderful experience. The years of high school are marked by challenges, opportunities, traumas, and triumphs. That such occurrences seem to happen constantly and concurrently is both the burden and the beauty of adolescence. CdMHS, the home of the crown, has achieved national recognition for excellence. We know, however, that a campus and its buildings achieve nothing; a school is only as good as its people. It is people who earn and deserve accolades and awards - people like the dedicated teachers and staff who serve CdM; people like the supportive parents who have given so much to make this a great school; and people like the talented students, past and present, who personify qualities such as pride, motivation, and character. Celebrate the crown and celebrate yourself, for you are the school! ♫

James F. Evans

1. Sherry Loofbourrow, school board representative, and Dr. Dennis Evans proudly display the flag awarded to CdM in Washington D.C. 2. English teacher Dan Gillis, Dr. Evans, CdM alumnus Hillary Burton, and Congressman Badham. 3. Congressman Badham heartily congratulates Dr. Evans. 4. Dr. Evans and Mr. Gillis on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. 5. President Ronald Reagan addresses the representatives from the 213 schools receiving the "Excellence in Education" award.





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Academics Provide Variety





When a student steps on the gas pedal of a '57 red convertible Chevy, its engine roars like a lion. "Tap, tap" goes the faded blue typewriters as students type their assignments. In unison, the orchestra plays "Raindrops on Roses" on their instruments.

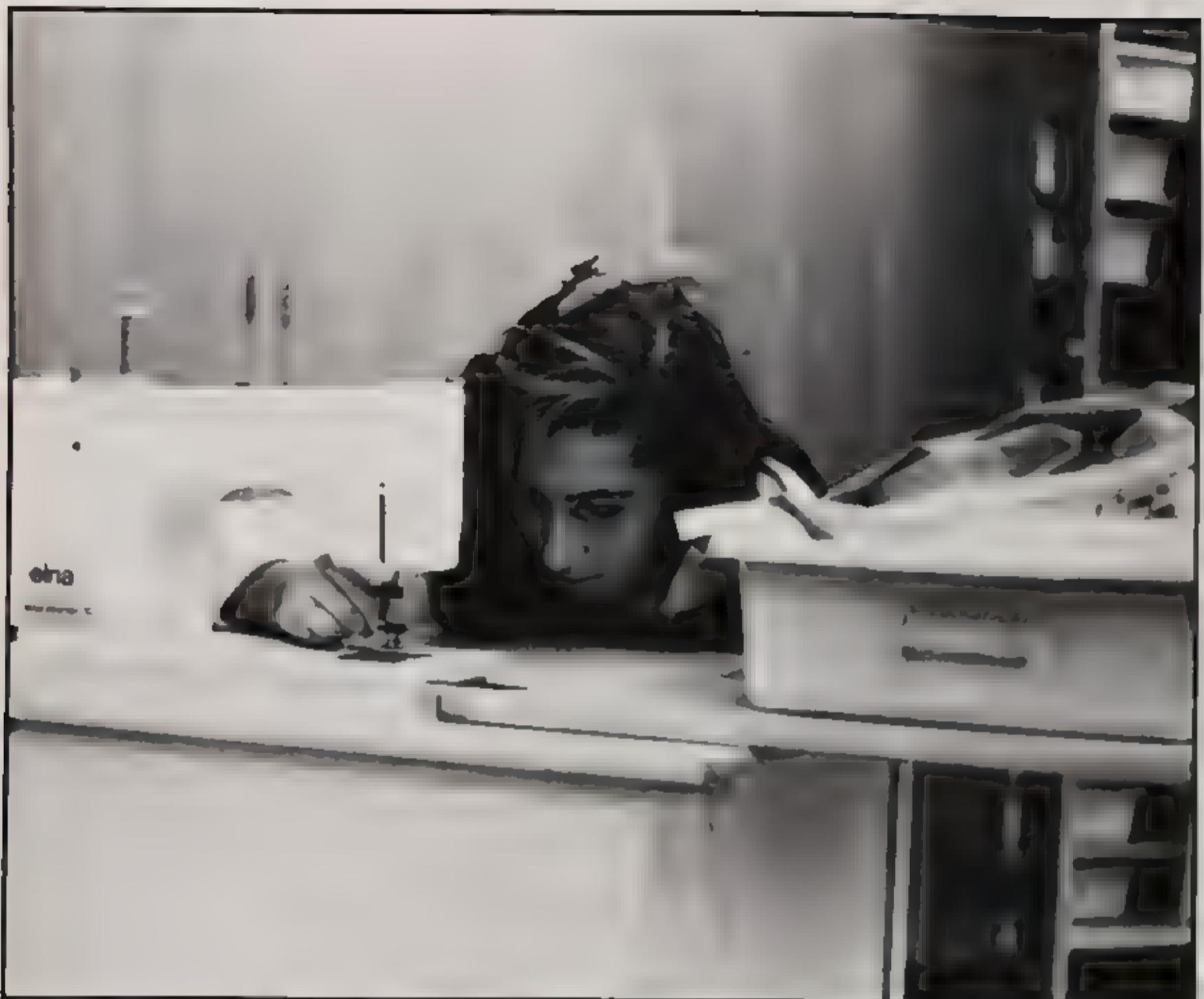
These activities are a part of the academic scene at Corona del Mar. As many as 7 hours a day may be devoted to academics. The academic subjects offered at CdM provide a variety of classes that students may enroll in. More than a hundred courses are offered at CdM, including 9 Advanced Placement classes ranging from AP French to AP Biology. To promote a more creative atmosphere, students have been given a choice of classes such as painting, foods, typing, and auto shop. CdM's curriculum offers varied courses that support students' interests. ☺

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1. Kelly Toon concentrates on artwork for the yearbook. 2. Sophomore Adrienne Hansen plays her flute. 3. Erik Road draws a legbone in his art class. 4. Jake Hoose is among auto shop students, discussing a dual carburetor engine. 5. Playing his cello, Chris Morgan displays his musical talent.

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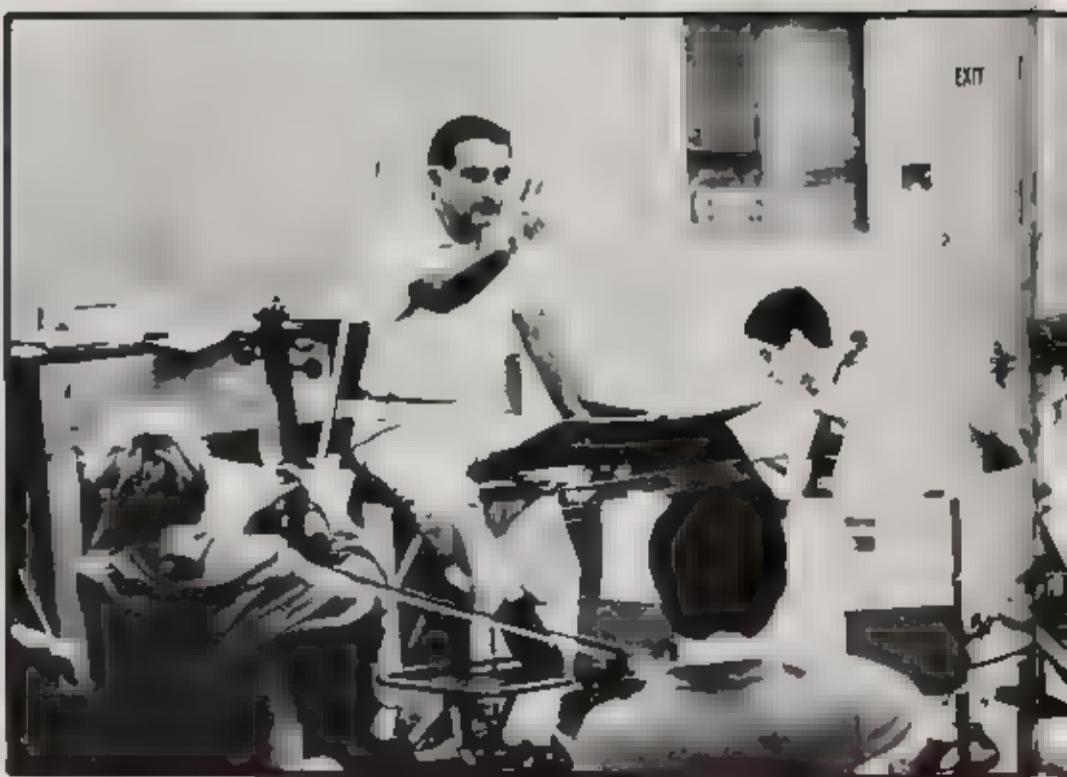
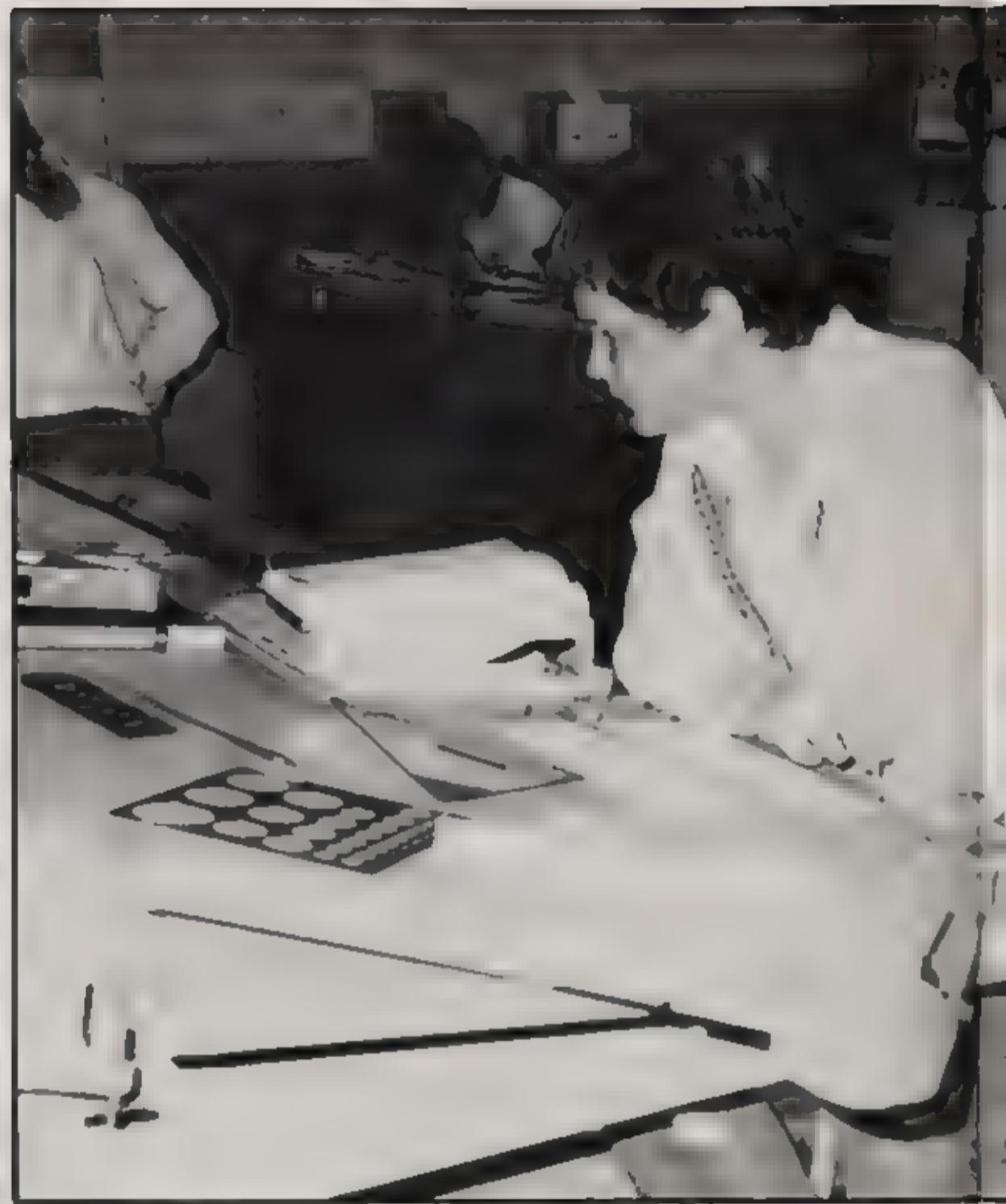


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1. Jennifer Cunningham concentrates on threading her sewing machine needle. 2. Craig Olsen thinks over his drawing before asking Julie Natland. 3. During orchestra practice, Asha Swaroop practices her violin. 4. Eagerly awaiting to drive on her sixteenth birthday, Katy O'Brien practices at the simulator. 5. Suzanne Bentley knits a scarf during fourth period sewing.





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1. Sherry Seling cuts her dress pattern. 2 When it comes to sewing, Amy Cunningham is a perfectionist. 3. A hard-working student, Kevin Chittenden, works diligently. 4. Mr. Harry Corea gives his orchestra a second chance on performing. 5. Sandy Lucas speaks to Mr. William Pascual about joining Peer Assistant League. 6. David Otta works hard at his draft board. 7. Kimberly Kolstad types away. 8. During fourth period sewing Marie Joelsson designs her nightgown pattern

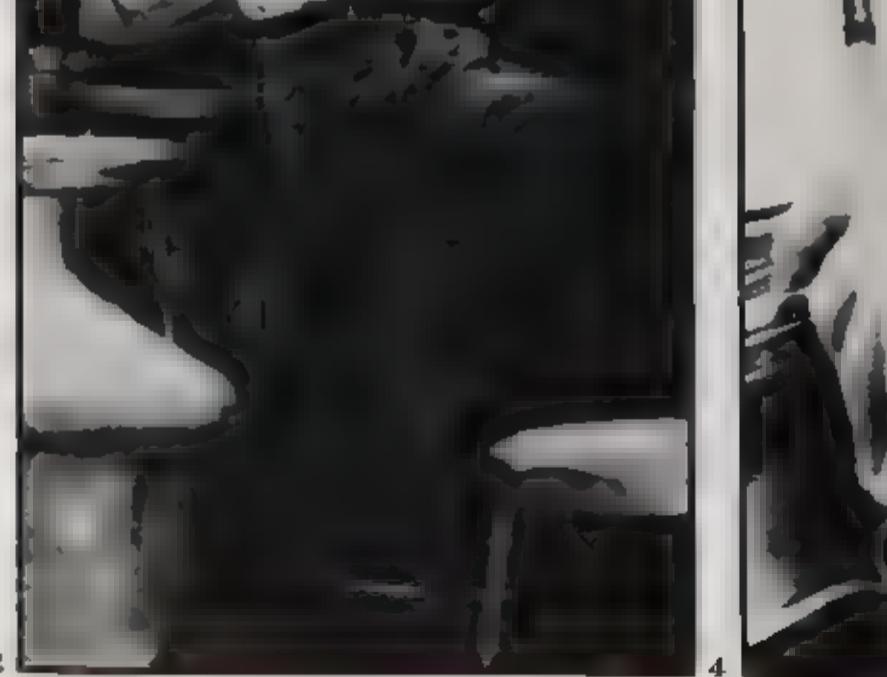
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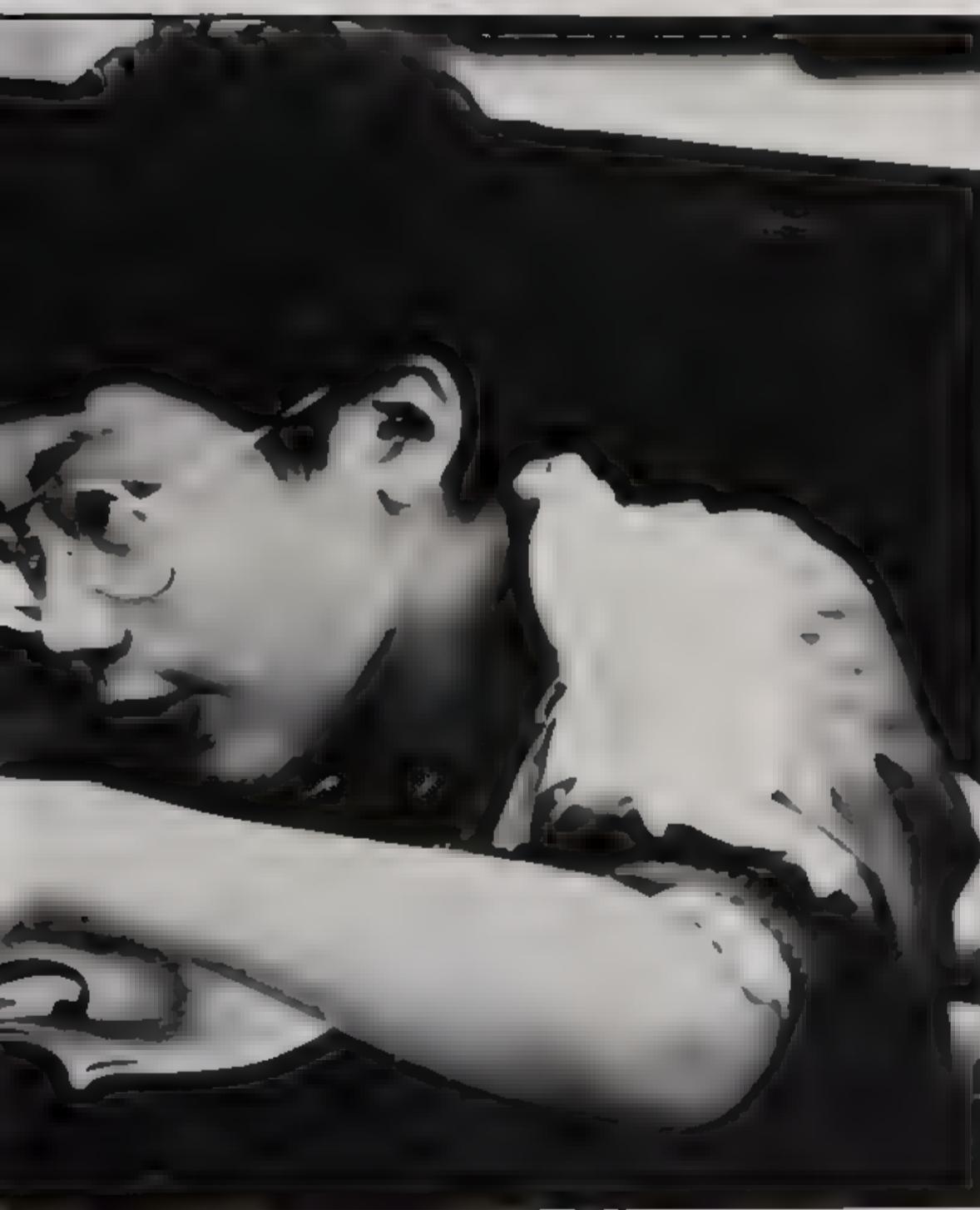
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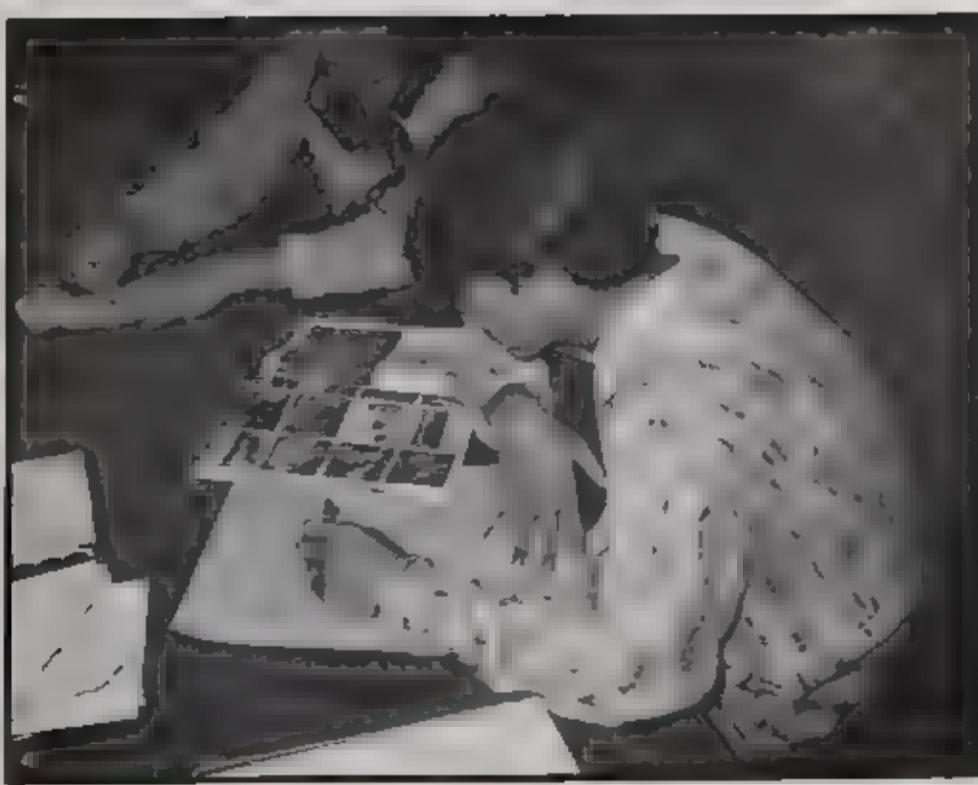
1 After painting with watercolor Shannon Allison washes her paint brushes. 2 Kelley Norquist observes Darcy McGrath designing her drafting project. 3 Accompanying the orchestra, Dave Santoro plays the clarinet. 4 While Brit Huycke, Josette Kauanu, and Amberlyn Nelson practice their calligraphy, Matt Oldford answers a friend's question. 5 Pretending that she's driving in a red convertible Volkswagen bug, Noah Cummins dreams about her driver's license. 6 Intent on reading his music sheet, Ray Chiu plays the violin. Agitated by the bell for third period, Chris Tucker rapidly writes his essay. 7 John Holt and Rich McLaughlin show their amazement when a classmate in auto mechanics forgets how to fix a flat tire.



1. Nathan Craig concentrates on sheet music while he plays his bass. 2. Greg Shryock manages to make a precise line in his drafting class. 3. Marina Wrath works on her creative artwork. 4. Mr. Chuck Johnston helps Brick Robbins change a flat tire in auto shop. 5. Mrs. Cookie Pace helps Kim Kolstad on her typing assignment while Royal Brown looks on. 6. Leilani Viggayan uses her imagination in her art class. 7. Working on an axle, Rodger Davis listens to Mr. Johnston's instruction. 8. Freshman Eric Mack practices his trumpet.



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Orchesis

"Bum ... Bum ... 3 ... 4 ... Turn
Turn ... 7 ... 8 ..."

So it went as twenty-seven Orchesis dancers counted sets of eight to Madonna, Super Tramp, and Prince, trying to learn exotic combinations taught by instructor Michelle Caumiant.

"Move your body to the rhythm of the night, dancin' 'till the morning light" (Miami Sound Machine)

Never were more truthful words sung when related to the hard work dedicated to "Dancin' in the Streets," a two-hour production created, choreographed, and presented by the girls.

"You're doing great today! Keep it up! Get those knees a little higher!"

Aerobics. Led by Mrs. Sharon Trager, the girls groaned through sit-ups, leg lifts, and jumping jacks; their only consolation came in the thought, "Just think how skinny we'll be after this!"

Slumber parties, production meetings and luncheons, that first football game, fushia sweatshirts, Diet Coke, pie and pop-tart sales: all made for a fantastic semester of comradery, friendly competition, spirit, and fun. How often can one find dedication, talent, and good-looks all at once? Not often, but in the dance room, all of these qualities can be seen twenty-seven times in the Orchesis girls. ☺



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Front row Brett Penfil, secretary; Kathy Wentworth, co-vice president; Susan Tompkins, president, Lori Guynes, historian
Back row Christy Wentworth, treasurer; Deanne Jacobs, co-vice president, Jennifer Peck, historian.



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Front row: Melissa McQuoid, Vicki Vistaunet, Cathy Green, Heather Platt, Christy Wentworth, Darcie Price, Michelle Abajian (senior rep.), Brandy Bennett, Shelly Parsons, Kim McGuinness (senior rep.)
Row 2: Diane Mallos, Beth Lockie, Brett Penfil, Nancy Goett, Susan Tompkins, Lori Guynes, Julie Eastman, Alix Myers. Back row: Sharon Trager, Kathy Wentworth, Deanne Jacobs, Leslie Barlow, Sara Soulati, Emil Currie, Heather Mead, Jennifer Peck, Shelley Winget (senior rep.), Michelle Caumiant



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"When are we going to do ballet?" - Sara Soulati

"I have an announcement! Shhh!" - Brett Penfil

"My excuse for not being here is that my dog got sick, I had to go to the doctor — you know I hurt my back —, I had to help my mom pack for the move, ... I just couldn't get here!" - Alix Myers

"We need a freshman; let's get Beth Lockie." - the Seniors

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"Girls, we're running out of time." - Mrs. Trager

1. Emil Currie, wrapped up against the cold, shows the other girls in her ballet dance an especially tricky move. 2. Through work and play, the members of Orchesis became good friends and confidants; Nancy Goett, Deanne Jacobs, and Susan Tompkins display this "family" feeling. 3. Cherry and apple pies prove to be two of the favorite pies sold during an Orchesis fundraiser. 4. Heather Mead, Kathy Wentworth, Brandy Bennett, and Diane Mallos stretch, warming up for "Dancin' in the Streets" rehearsal. 5. All of Orchesis works on technique with instructor Michelle Caumiant. 6. Christy Wentworth, treasurer, sells blueberry pop tarts to Bay Bentley. 7. Christy Wentworth struts her stuff during an early Saturday morning rehearsal



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Key Club

Key Club opens door of opportunity

Bonded by friendship and the desire to aid others, Key Club had a productive year. Over 50 members participated in Key Club this year with many freshmen and sophomores. The cabinet included Tim Galusha, president; Darren Morris, vice-president; Ross Boon, secretary; Ben Bagheri, treasurer. Known for its support of the community and the school, this club gives its members the opportunity to apply themselves or just casually participate. When asked about his feelings of Key Club, Tim Galusha's response "It feels good to help others," exemplifies the generous attitude of club members.

This caring characteristic was displayed by the club's lengthy trip to Tijuana. At school, classmates were asked to donate anything from pots and pans to toothpaste which would be given to needy orphans in Tijuana. Furthermore, spirited members purchased other necessities at the Price Club. Upon arriving at the orphanage, the Key Club unfortunately learned that the children were attending Sunday mass. Other activities included a friendly inter-club softball game and weekly Kiwanis luncheons.

Fundraising this past year was one of the most profitable in the history of Key Club. The popular Key Club calendar produced a huge portion of the earnings. February's calendar girl was also the Key Club Sweetheart, Alice Broniewski. Other profits were the annual car wash and a popular Friday night dance. Through great leadership and enthusiastic participants, Key Club finished the year a grand success. 



"Key club is a tight-knit group working towards the common goal of spreading cheer and happiness throughout the community."

- Drew Krum

"It makes you feel good by helping the city and making the school look better." - Jason Bennett

"Something to do on a Monday night." - Jeff Taylor





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1. Ross Boon counsels a new member to Key Club. 2. Vice-President Darren Morris prepares to announce the next meeting. 3. Before the band arrives, Jeff Roberts and Mike Briggs discuss last weekend's inner club softball game. 4. Ross Boon gets fed up with cafeteria food. 5. In front of the orphanage, Robert Hess and Darren Morris take a break for the photographer

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Keywanettes

The True Gift Of Giving

"Money for sweatshirts ... empty receipt books ... Christmas tree lights ..." the endless request for money followed the Keywanettes out the door after every monthly meeting. Led by president Tiffany Reynolds and vice-president Brooke Gurley, the Keywanettes, a service organization, dedicated many hours to raising money for charities. At school, the Keywanettes held many fundraisers — rose, watermelon, and bake sales — benefiting the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, and the Diabetes Association. A special Tree of Life ceremony (Dec. 23) benefited United Cerebral Palsy. Many hours outside of school involved stuffing envelopes, passing out flyers, and working at a booth for the Special Olympics. ♫



Front row Liz Shanker, Tracey Harris, Andrea Harkins, Wendy Helie, Nadia Sakoori, Shalini Malhotra Row 2: Kathleen McCrickerd, Stacey Stapleton, Tamia Jacobson, Karen Schwalbe Kesha Anderson, Jill Wooten Back row: Brandy Bennett, Terry Stulik, Michelle Abajian, Jane VanSteenhuyse, Tiffany Reynolds, Brooke Gurley, Laurie Bennett, Brynn Rauth.

1. Holding her receipt book for Keywanettes, Tiffany Reynolds prepares herself for a lunch-time meeting. 2. Stacey Stapleton reads information on the interclub Christmas caroling party. 3. Laurie Bennett points out to Tiffany Reynolds that she did pay for her sweatshirt. 4. Jane VanSteenhuyse concentrates on Laurie Bennett's information about the Christmas party at her house. 5. Taking a break from a meeting, Terry Stulik, Jane VanSteenhuyse, and Michelle Abajian laugh at one of Laurie Bennett's stories.

I like Keywanettes because

I get to meet a lot of new girls and make new friends.-Andrea Harkins

It keeps growing and improving year after year.-Brooke Gurley

The funniest thing that ever happened to me in Keywanettes is

Ice cream at Gelato's, payed for by Key Club.-Jill Wooten

Crunching a cookie all over the floor at a girl's house I've never seen in my life.-Laurie Bennett

Getting kicked out of Gelson's for selling Christmas lights.-Jane VanSteenhuyse



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Front row: Kathleen McCrickerd, publicity; Jill Wooten, historian; Michelle Abajian, publicity; Terry Stulik, sophomore representative; Stacey Stapleton, junior representative; Tami Jacobson, freshmen representative. Back row: Brynn Rauth, senior representative; Laurie Bennett, treasurer; Tiffany Reynolds, president; Brooke Gurley, vice president; Jane VanSteenhuyse, liaison; Brandy Bennett, meeting chairman

AVTV/Production

It's A Wrap

"Quiet on the set! Stand by to edit . . . Evan, you look a bit glazed this morning. Anne, give us your level. Is Brian here yet? Ready on the VTR? Hairspray, how do you get your hair to stay like that? Are the three Daves ready at the control board? Craig, try to do this in one take. Dave, please get me the trivia box! Come on you guys, let's not editorial; we only have five minutes left! Will we ever finish in time? Yes, we did it! It's a wrap!"

This year's advanced production class produced a new show every morning during first period and broadcast it during second period. Students used a rotating schedule so that everyone took turns operating the different equipment. Advisor Fred Cutler gave students expert help and advice. The CdM news show, "Yesterday", reported on student activities, sports, and entertainment, ending each program with a trivia question for the day 



"The best part of AVTV is when they say 'It's a wrap'"
AVTV

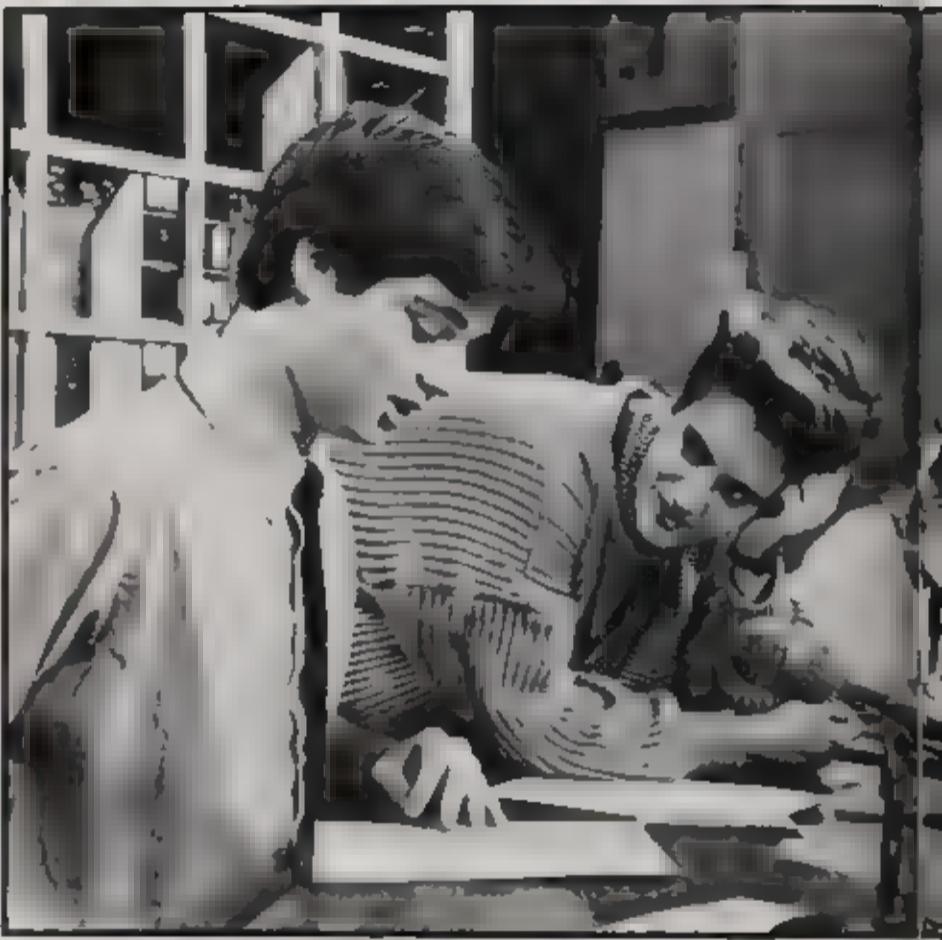
"Now over to Hairspray" Evan Stuart

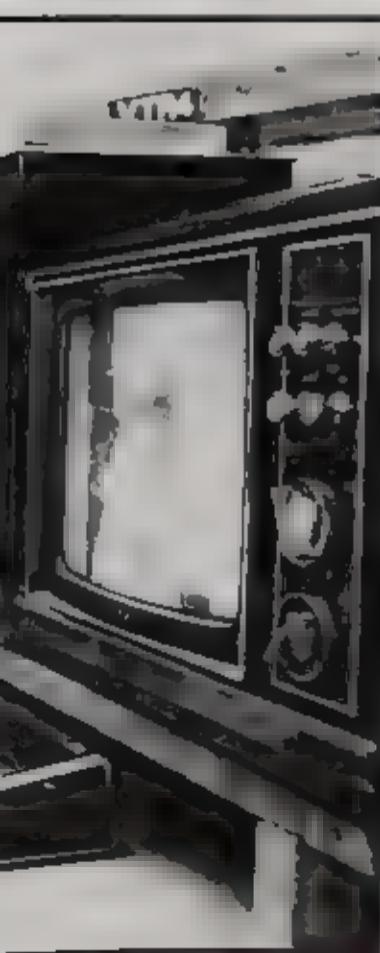
"Roya, we can't fit your hair in the screen." Dave Wood

"Somebody let me out of the booth!" Anne Whiton

"My specialty on the team is doing lunch pick-ups for Cutler" Brian Cooper

"Let's get the show on the road!" Fred Cutler





1. Roya Fouladi tests out the sound proof booth. 2. Dave Wood operates camera one. 3
5 Roya Fouladi listens while Evan Stuart re
views his script. 4. David Otta works the new
editing machine. 5. Dave Wood poses on the
scene of the CdM Morning News. 6. Dave Watson
checks Evan Stuart's sound on the audio
controls 7 Anne Whitton and Evan Stuart re-
view their scripts.



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Front row Evan Stuart, Roya Fouladi Row 2: David Otta, Dave Wood Anne Whitton, David Watson

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Drama



"Mrs. Black, we are all going to miss you." Drama

"Good luck in future years; we will look forward to seeing you on Broadway." Seniors

"What happened at Oxy?" — Mathias Schar

"So much for those Beverly Hills jerks." Deanne Jacobs

The drama club put on two successful productions this year: Scenarios and *You Can't Take it With You*. The drama advisor was Mrs. Black for first semester and Joe Swift for second semester. This transition was made easy due to strong president Penny Buchanan. The drama club attended two festivals this year: the first at Fairfax High School, where one improvisation group received fourth place and three groups made it to semi-finals. The other festival was held at Occidental College. Five students were recognized with certificates for the performance in *You Can't Take it With You*. 



Front row: Scott Emigh Row 2 Cara Hoepner, Sherry Seling, Briana Thomsen, Penny Buchanan, Darc Price, Cathy Green Row 3 Tim Hay, Renee Hoffman, Greg Rhodes, Shannon Rhodes, Heather Haskel, Shannon Leslie, Cherie Hagan, Craig Martyn, Bryan Cooper, David Otta. Row 4. Michael Glenn, Matt Jordan, Mathias Schar, Erin Simpsonmonroe, Audrey Bloomer, Lisa Greer, Patrick Wintrode, Joe Swift, Todd Thompson.

1. Sherry Seling and Margo Valdez act out *The Importance of Being Earnest* during Scenarios. 2. Shannon Leslie relates to the audience with a great amount of self confidence during a nighttime performance of *Comedy of Errors*. 3. While in drama class, Audrey Bloomer acts out one of her favorite scenes. 4. During Scenarios, Jennifer Stockman, Matt Jordan, and Kristen Zimmerman act out a scene from *God's Favorite*. 5. The board members of drama: Shannon Leslie, Bryan Cooper, Darc Price, Cathy Green, Penny Buchanan, Brian Burns Mrs. Black, and Jennifer Kraft.



Concert Choir



Front row: Kelli Harrington, Christina Minna, Mary Jane Weeshoff, Jennifer Craft, Bryan Burns, Jennifer Barone, Jennifer Stockman, Tracy Allen, Shannon Leslie. Row 2: Elizabeth Nye, Danica Sheridan, Stephanie Mordkin, Renee Hoffmann, Shannon Buzzard, Cheryl Ward, Patrick Wintrode, Brian Clarke, Dusty Rhodes, Jonathan Starkenburg, Aimee Edgerton, Amy Sutter, Heather Haskell, Penny Buchanan. Row 3: Cherise Wittman, Elisa Jackson, Rebecca Smith, Karen Henderson, Kim Gray, Kristin Lucas, David Leiner, Geoff Lewis, Todd Thompson, Jeff Hyer, Robert Sanborn, Mike Hardesty, Kathy Webb, Cecilia Pfenning, Shannon Rhodes, Lucy Lockman, Annie Holbrook, Cathy Green, Carrie Conn, Briana Thomsen. Back row: Janet Terry, Jennifer Hess, Liz Cruz, Matt Jordan, Mathias Schar, Jonathan Feldman.

Concert Choir gains unity

"Fun" and "friends" were the two most common words used to describe this year's Concert Choir. "This year, more than ever, there seems to be an atmosphere of great unity and support among the group," said senior Cheryl Ward. Early in the year, excitement was enhanced with new costumes and a combined concert with Irvine High School. The choir also sang in festivals and for over 600 people at an Ultrasystems Space and Defense Corporation's Christmas party. Later in the year, the choir hosted their own festival at Newport Harbor High School. 





"Choir has become a very special place thanks to the seventh and eighth graders. We share a unique closeness." - Christina Minna



"I don't have a most memorable moment in choir because every day is great!" - Janet Terry

"To me, choir means a big challenge, and fun." - Elisa Jackson

4 "I love choir, the leadership is excellent and the people are a lot of fun." - Carrie Conn



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1 Stretching helps improve singing posture for Mary Jane Weeshoff, Kelli Harrington, and Jennifer Craft. 2. Rebecca Smith loves to sing. 3. Cheryl Ward helps Janet Terry with her makeup on a bus ride to a concert. 4. Elisa Jackson concentrates on learning her Christmas music. 5. Friends Todd Thompson, and Bryan Burns sing "We're the Choir" in preparation for the Fall Concert

Madrigals

Singers enjoy a successful year.

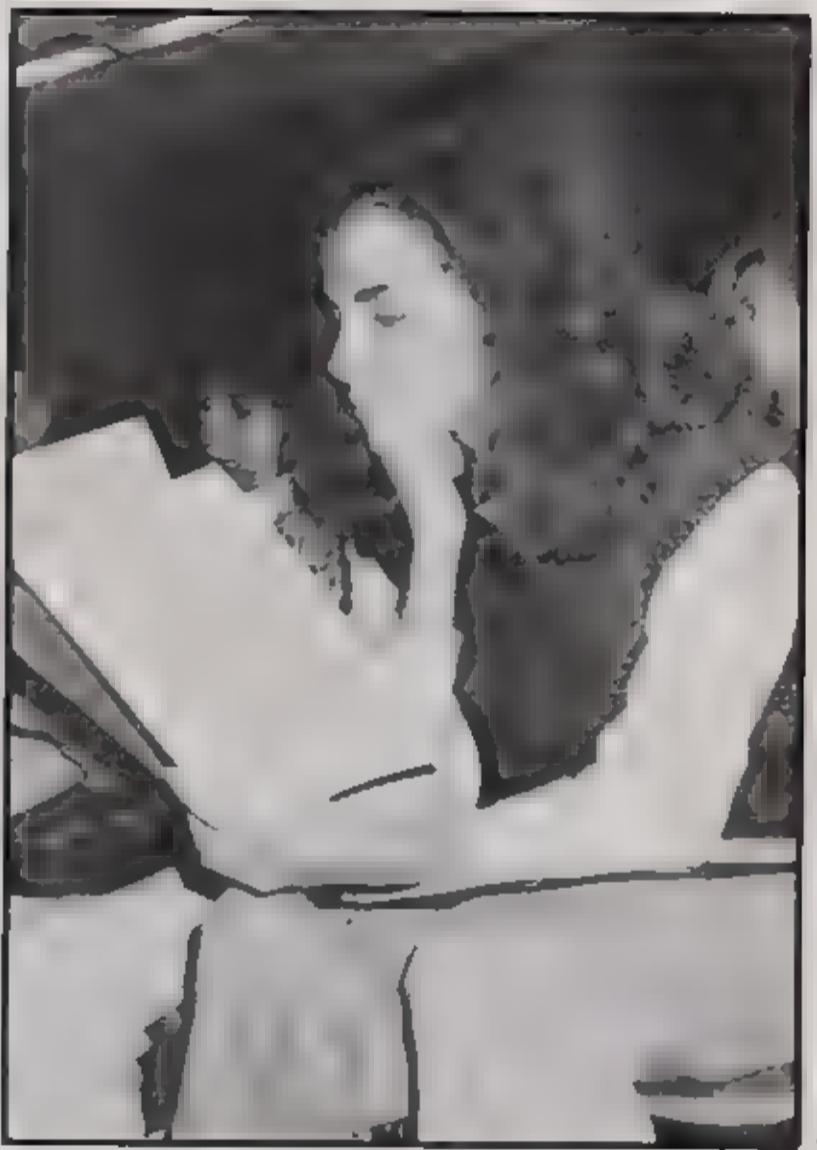
The stage lights, holiday decorations, T.V. cameras, and cameramen were ready. Under the direction of Loretta Robinson, the CdM Madrigal Singers filmed a 60-second appearance to be shown on Channel 56 during the winter season. Said vice president Cheryl Ward, "It was a great experience for all involved." Throughout the year these select singers continued to provide entertainment for various parties, Philharmonic groups, and other special events. "It is a class I look forward to," stated soprano Penny Buchanan. ♫



Front row Stephanie Mordkin, Danica Sheridan, Cheryl Ward, Penny Buchanan, Shannon Leslie. Row 2 Geoff Lewis, Jeff Hver, Johnathan Feldman, Todd Thompson, Patrick Wintrede. Back row Shannon Buzzard, Kristin Lucas, Briana Thomsen, Cathy Green



1. Director Loretta Robinson directs with enthusiasm
2. Cathy Green memorizes her music for "Tyrley Tyrlow"
3. Singing cheerfully, Geoff Lewis tries not to crack a smile.
4. Kristin Lucas sings a solo line
5. Briana Thom森, president; Geoff Lewis, historian; Kristin Lucas, secretary; Cheryl Ward, vice president; Cathy Green, historian



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"The madrigal retreat was my greatest experience. I learned a lot about myself and my voice." - Todd Thompson

"We have all become good friends." - Shannon Buzzard

"To me, madrigals is a challenge." - Geoff Lewis

"The madrigals are more like a family than a class. The hard work brings us closer together." - Cheryl Ward

"Singing in a small close knit group is really satisfying musically. We're a super team this year." - Briana Thom森

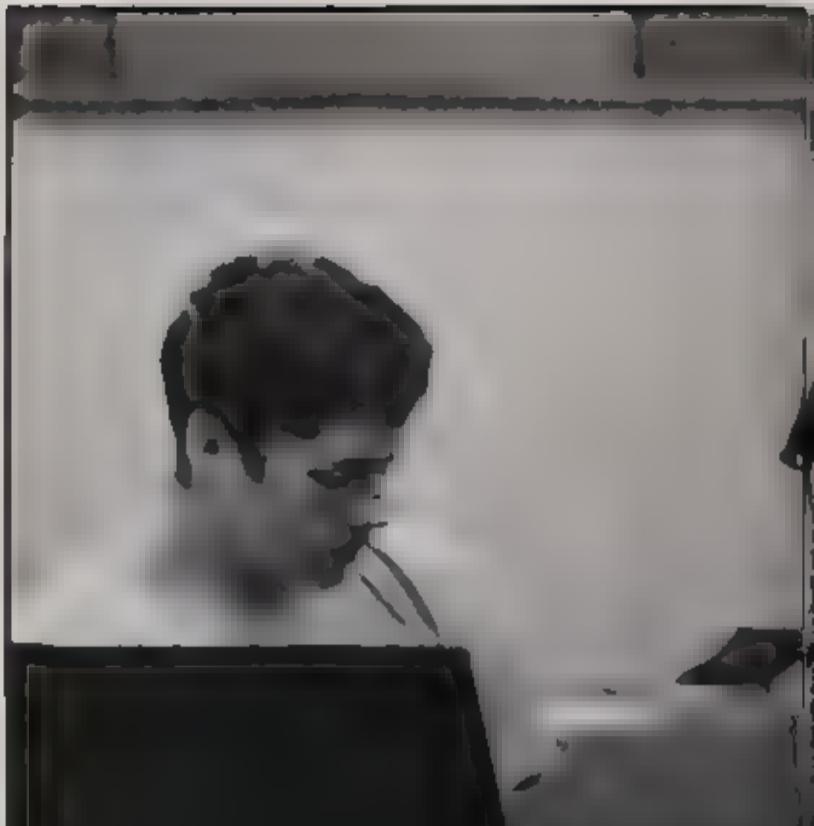
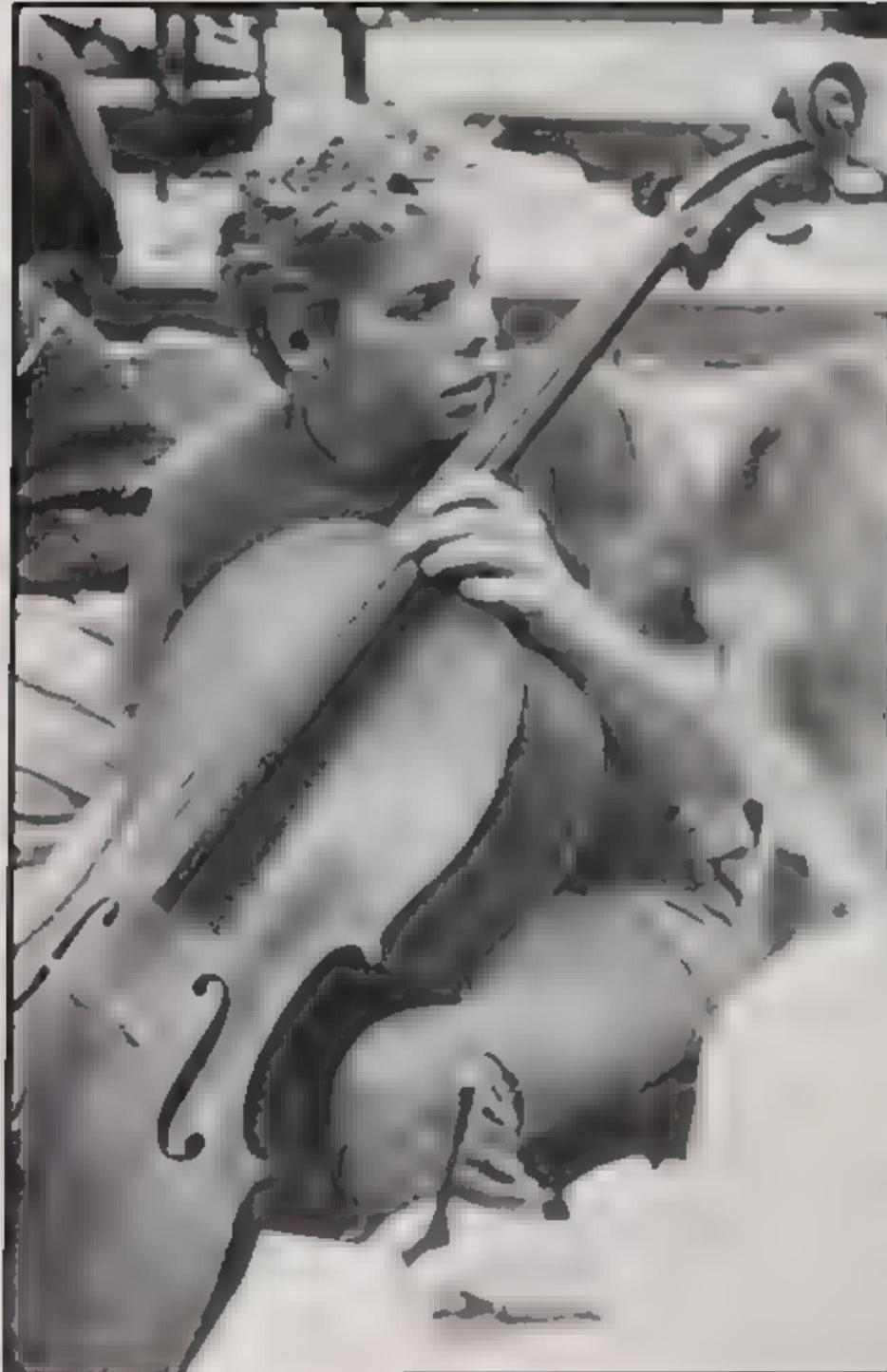
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Orchestra

Celebrate the fine arts!

The year opened with a bang for CdM's orchestra. After the last few years of decreased enrollment, a surprising number of underclassmen, mainly seventh and eighth graders, signed up for the class. This new addition provided new talent and a lot of enthusiastic orchestra participants. The group took part in several festivals in and around Orange County. They presented a fall concert, the annual Veterans' Hospital program, and the school's winter assembly. A special highlight this year was a superb holiday performance at Fashion Island, which was widely attended by members of the community. Several individuals were asked to play for private functions: Veronica and Gabriel Eckstein performed numerous times at homes and yacht clubs in the area. With its growth, enthusiasm, and excellent quality of musicianship, the orchestra proved to be a strong cultural influence on the Corona del Mar campus. 





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1. Chris Morgan listens attentively to the piano in order to tune his cello. 2. Nathan Craig learns a few bass tips from Mr Harry Corea. 3. Cassie McLean and Silvina Ituarte listen to the final instructions for the "Minuet in E Flat." 4. Dave Santoro and Marc Harris are a top-notch clarinet team

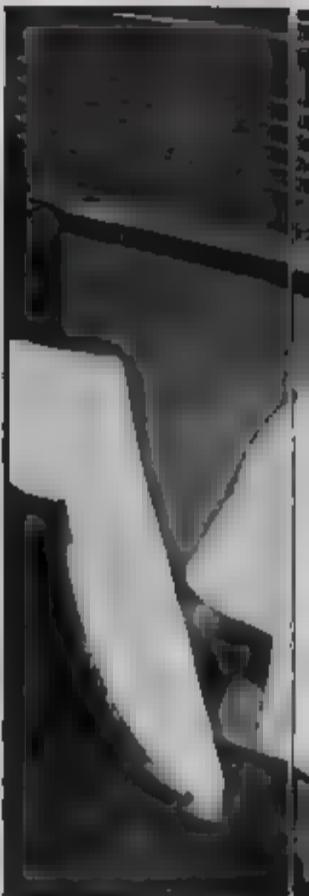
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Dave Santoro reflects on his year in orchestra: "The funniest thing that happened was attempting to play a counter-melody in "Down a Country Lane" and squeaking on the high E." Veronica Eckstein adds, "It was hilarious trying to play while watching the seventh and eighth graders' faces." The most memorable moment in orchestra this year was: "Making a close friend when you didn't expect to." - Anne Viehe

Modern Music Masters

MMM Provides Beat Of The 80's.

Modern Music Masters celebrated this year by doubling its membership. All members presented two performances and learned Tri-M's song and constitution. President Geoff Lewis with advisers Harry Corea and Loretta Robinson worked to gain the club's recognition. Performances including an upbeat eight piece jazz ensemble, Historian Briana Thomsen singing a duet with Penny Buchanan, and Mr. Dave Harvey (English teacher) playing several clarinet selections, were held Wednesdays at lunch for all CdM students and faculty. These noontime meetings drew large audiences. Geoff Lewis added, "This year has been very successful for Tri-M. We hope to perform more next year." ♫





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1. Noah Elias provides just enough percussion to accent the jazz ensemble's sound. 2. Nathan Craig plays the base line in the final jazz number. 3. Mark Weber sets the rhythm on the piano. 4. Tri-M adviser, Harry Corea, wonders why Dave Santoro is playing the wrong note. 5. Eike Reichardt performs an excellent solo for the lunchtime audience. 6. Marc Harris and Dave Santoro work together to produce a well defined brass sound.



Front row: Geoffrey Lewis, president; Briana Thomsen, historian, Mrs. Loretta Robinson, adviser Back row: Mr Harry Corea, adviser; Dave Santoro, vice-president; Shannon Buzzard, secretary. Not pictured: Cheryl Ward, treasurer

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Jazz Band

Jazz band starts a new beat

Jazz band was much more recognized this year due to its extra support at both the home basketball and football games. Senior David Santoro was the leader of the newly formed Basketball Jazz Band under the supervision of Harry Corea. The jazz band played at many festivals including the San Dimas and Mount San Antonio jazz festivals. Neither of these were competitive. In March the band attended the Orange Coast College Jazz Festival. The next month they went to jazz festivals in Fullerton and San Diego City. Harry Corea stated, "I have eight eighth graders and only three seniors, so as you can see we will be getting stronger and stronger every year." 



Mark Weber, Grant Michaelson, Mark Ward, Sharon Green, Nathan Craig, Matt Clay, Noah Elias, John Farr, Elke Reichardt, Mike Peters, David Santoro, Ken Brooks, Kevin Nadel, Geoff Towle, Andy Wilcox and Mr. Harry Corea



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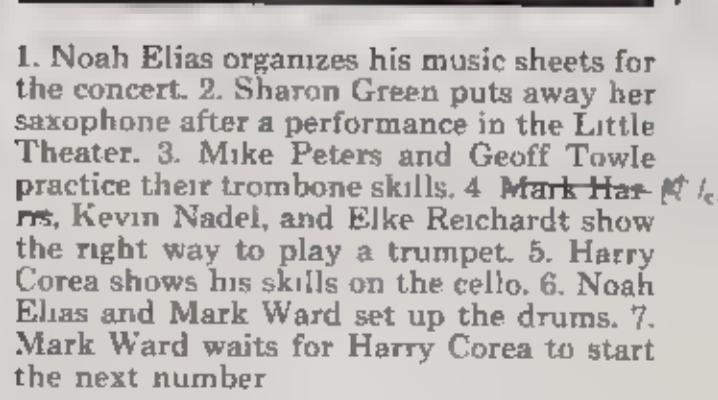


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I'm so sorry
I'm having you
my English class you
are really nice.
Noah Elias



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1. Noah Elias organizes his music sheets for the concert. 2. Sharon Green puts away her saxophone after a performance in the Little Theater. 3. Mike Peters and Geoff Towle practice their trombone skills. 4. Mark Harris, Kevin Nadel, and Elke Reichardt show the right way to play a trumpet. 5. Harry Corea shows his skills on the cello. 6. Noah Elias and Mark Ward set up the drums. 7. Mark Ward waits for Harry Corea to start the next number

Surf Team



"Many adults see surfing as a bad influence. If they knew the excellent surfers as I do, they would know how wrong they are. Surfers are healthy, happy, full of enthusiasm, and very dedicated to their sport."

Mr. Ken Fish, advisor



Kelly Becker



Randy Carlson



Donny Darnell



Todd Boussman



John Cecil



Kevin Fisher



Sea Kings catch waves of success

Meeting in front of the school at 3:15 a.m., the Corona del Mar surf team prepared to caravan to a long-awaited surf contest. Upholding their reputation as one of the best teams in the state, the team finished third after three NSSA competitions. When asked about the judging, John Cecil replied, "The NSSA judges are excellent and always fair." The contests were held at Huntington Beach and Salt Creek where the team competed with some of the finest schools in the state. These included Edison, Ocean View, Dana Hills, and rival Huntington High School. David Giddings and Kelly Becker were outstanding competitors who always exhibited a fine performance. Bonded by friendship and unparalleled talent, the surf team had the spirit and ability to challenge in any competition. 

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Robert Hesse



George Kent



Mr. Ken Fish
advisor

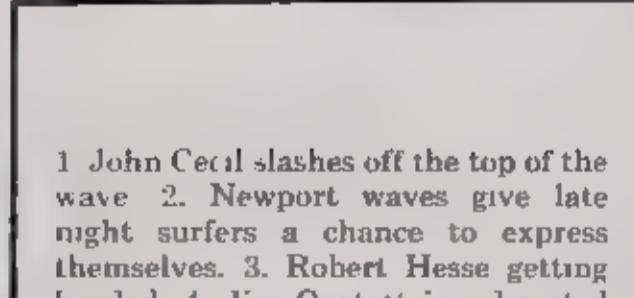
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Jeff Olsen



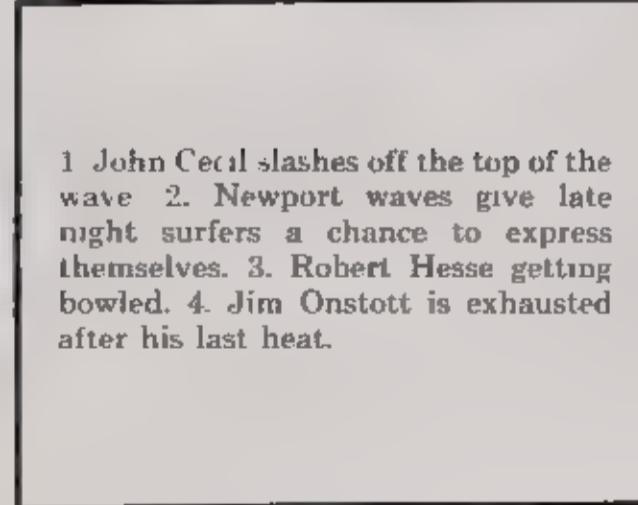
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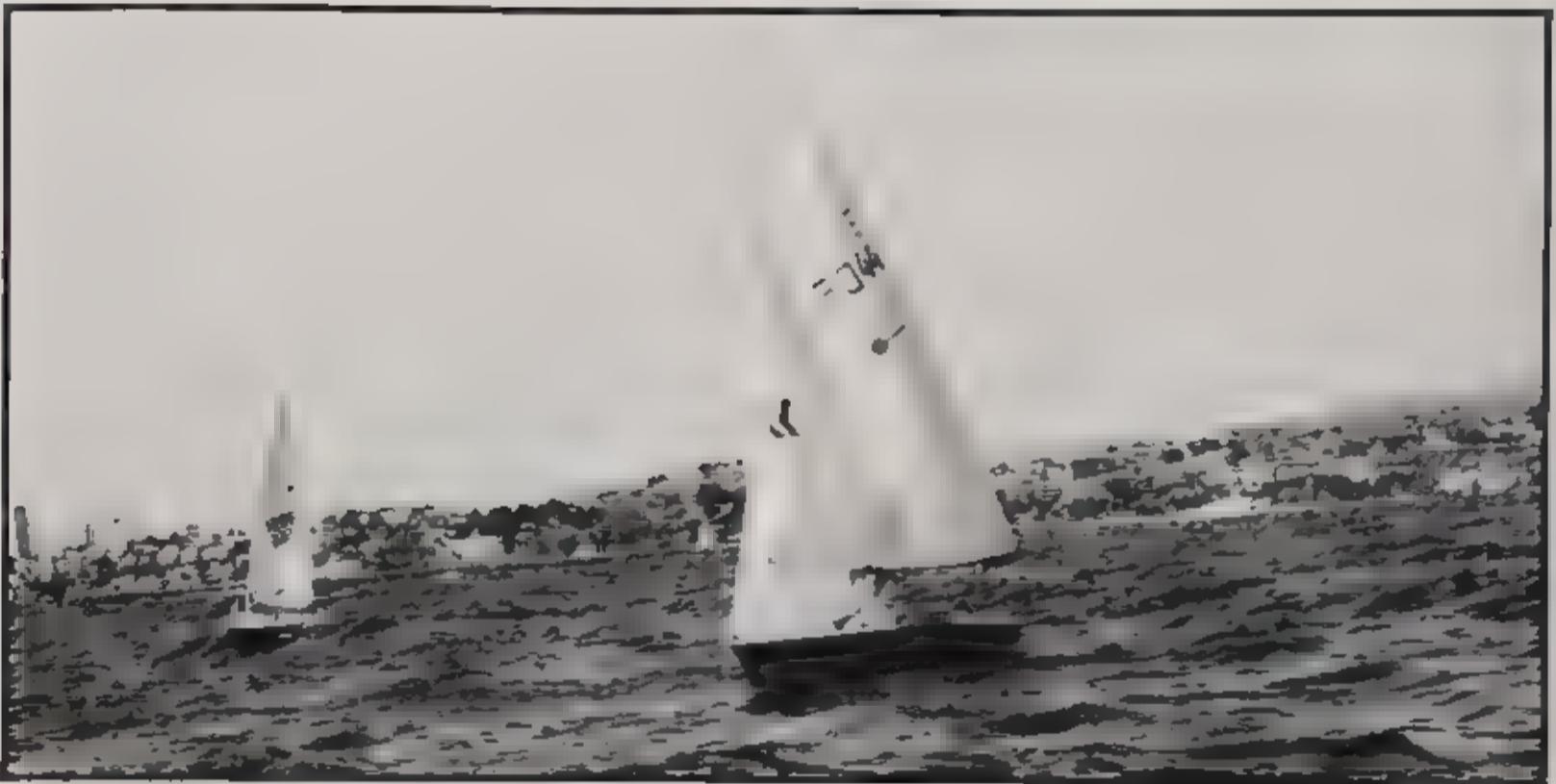
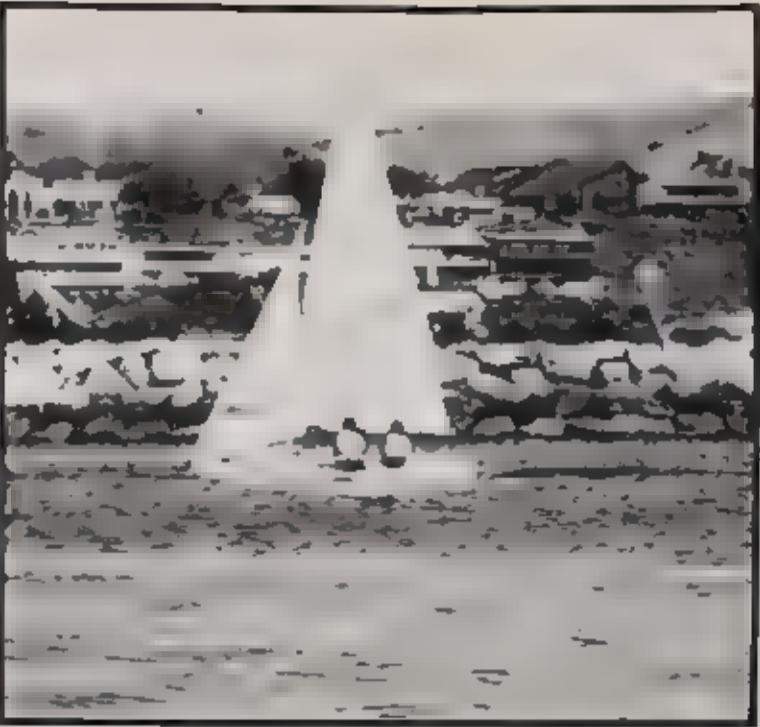
1. John Cecil slashes off the top of the wave 2. Newport waves give late night surfers a chance to express themselves. 3. Robert Hesse getting bowled. 4. Jim Onstott is exhausted after his last heat.



Sailing Team

The CdM Sailing Team Breezes Through The Year

The Corona del Mar sailing team, for the second year in a row, qualified to compete in the National High School Championships. A five man team with coach Bill Wakeman went to Annapolis, Maryland from May 1-6. The team prepared for the event by practicing every Monday and Wednesday at the turning basin near the Balboa Yacht Club. The CdM sailors used such boats as Sabots, Lasers, Lido 14's, and Santana 20's. The team was led by the excellent sailing of Keith Duarte and Dave Wood. 





'No sailing today it's a beach day.' -Keith Duarte

"Bill, sailing by the rules?" -Jeff Houston

"Bill, when's our first practice?" Matt Murray

"Keith, what's the course" Dave Wood

'Sailing today? but Bill; there's no wind out here!' Keith Duarte



1. Keith Duarte and Dave Wood sail along the jetty enjoying the sun. 2. Keith Duarte and Dave Wood expertly sail their Laser II through the course. 3. The CdM sailors prepare themselves and their boats for a day of sailing. 4. Dave Wood hikes out, and Keith Duarte maneuvers the sail as they leave the Balboa Yacht Club. 5. John Duarte swiftly tacks to avoid hitting another boat. 6. Eric Proul secures the cover over his boat after an excellent day of sailing

Asian Awareness/Chess Club

A New Club Forms

"We formed the club for the purpose of social interaction. We wanted to get to know the others around us," stated Julius Kim, founder of the new club Asian Awareness. With advisor Mike Marino and committee members Julius Kim, Renato Lam, Annette Kim, Vanessa Chong, and Lan Hsu, the new club set out to plan various activities. It took awhile for the group to start, but soon plans to have a Chinese food sale at lunch, a field trip to Chinatown, and guest speakers at club meetings were soon put into action. "Who knows, we may even have Trisha Toyota come speak to the club," joked Mr. Marino. Asian Awareness club members have a lot of spunk, and one member stated, "We may be a minority, but soon we will become the majority." ♚



1. Lin Hsu, committee member, talks to Mingo Lam about upcoming activities. 2. Robert Selling intently studies the board before making his next move. 3. Committee members Vanessa Chong and Julius Kim talk to Dave Kim about the next club meeting. 4. Mike McGowan strategically plans his first pawn. 5. Mingo Lam encourages people to go to the first club meeting.

Renato Lam, Julius Kim, Annette Kim, and Vanessa Chong.



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Chess club members Mike McGowan, Brian Valverde, and Robert Seling. Club advisor Gordon Becktold.



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What should students do when they don't want to eat lunch on the Quad steps, but still want to challenge themselves mentally without going to the damp library? Go play chess in Mr. Gordon Becktold's room.

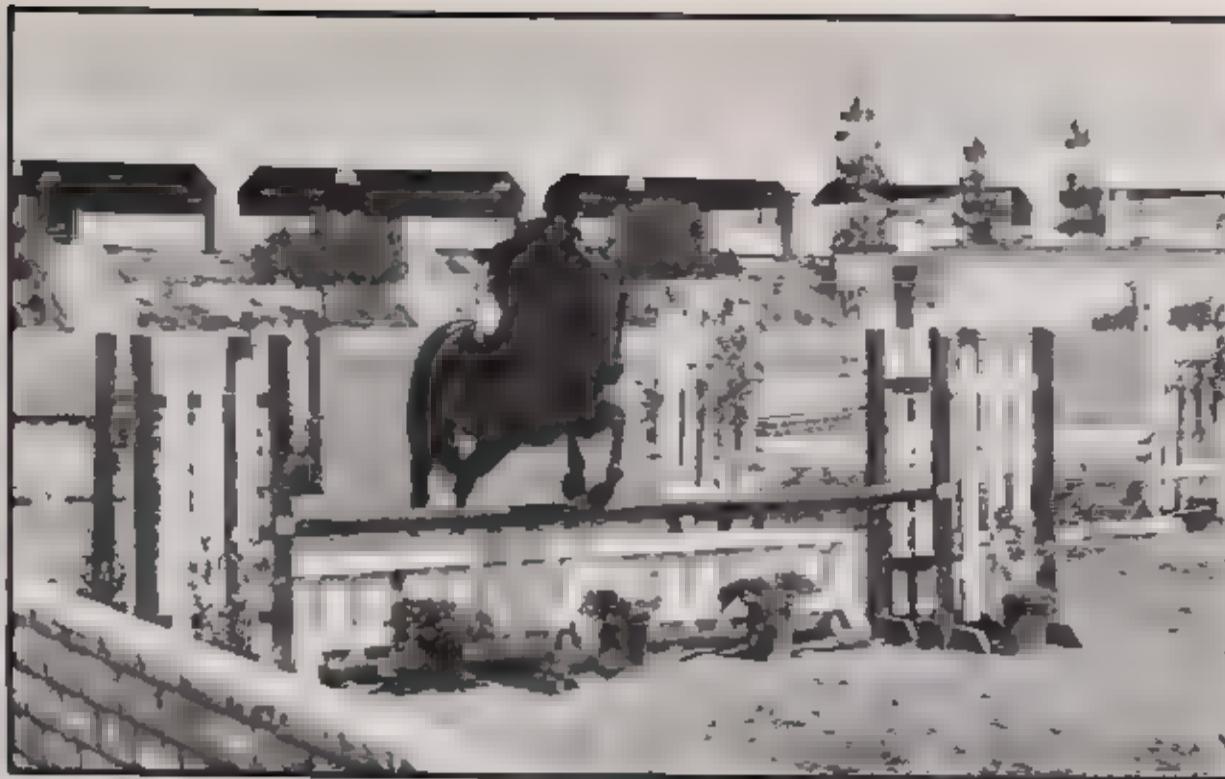
"We don't sit here at lunch and gossip; we sit here and play chess," stated Mr. Becktold, club advisor. A majority of the chess club members said that chess was their time for relaxing, while also stimulating their intelligence. "Chess takes a lot of persistence and patience," says club member Mike McGowan. "I enjoy playing chess." The club members spend much if not all of their lunchtime challenging each other to matches. Their biggest challenge, of course, is to beat advisor and awesome chess player Mr. Becktold. ♚

Equestrian Club

Equestrian club jumps to new heights

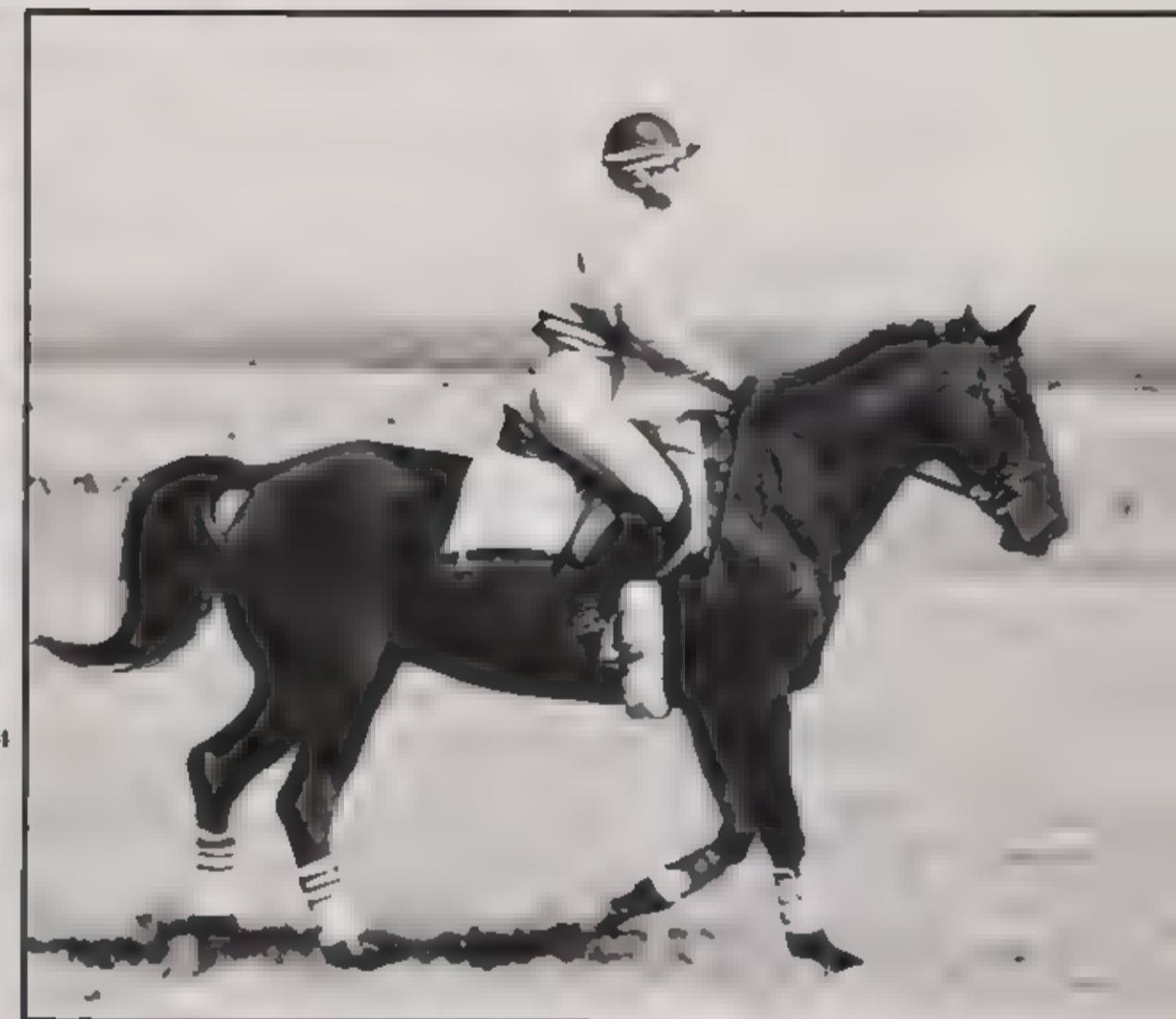
The equestrian club is in its second year under the presidency of Shannon Rhodes and advisor Anita Painter. The goal of this year was not to exclude inexperienced equestrians but rather to include as many people as possible regardless of experience. This club held their meetings twice a month in which they had speakers come in and talk about breeding and three day eventing. They also rented the video on the Olympic equestrian events. The equestrian club went to Griffith Park to watch a show in January. 





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1. Russell, a bay owned by Shannon Rhodes, panics when he realizes he is in the next class. 2. Alice O'Kieffe takes a break from a casual ride by the stables. 3. Renee Hoffman is hunter jumping while fighting for the first place title. 4. Molly Maar stands proudly as three judges compliment her on her outstanding abilities. 5. While in Arizona Michele Ingold warms up for her cross country race. 6. The instructor uses Shannon Rhodes as a prime example when discussing how to groom a horse to his students. 7. While practicing on a cross country course Alice O'Kieffe tries to remember all of the techniques necessary to win the next 3 day's race



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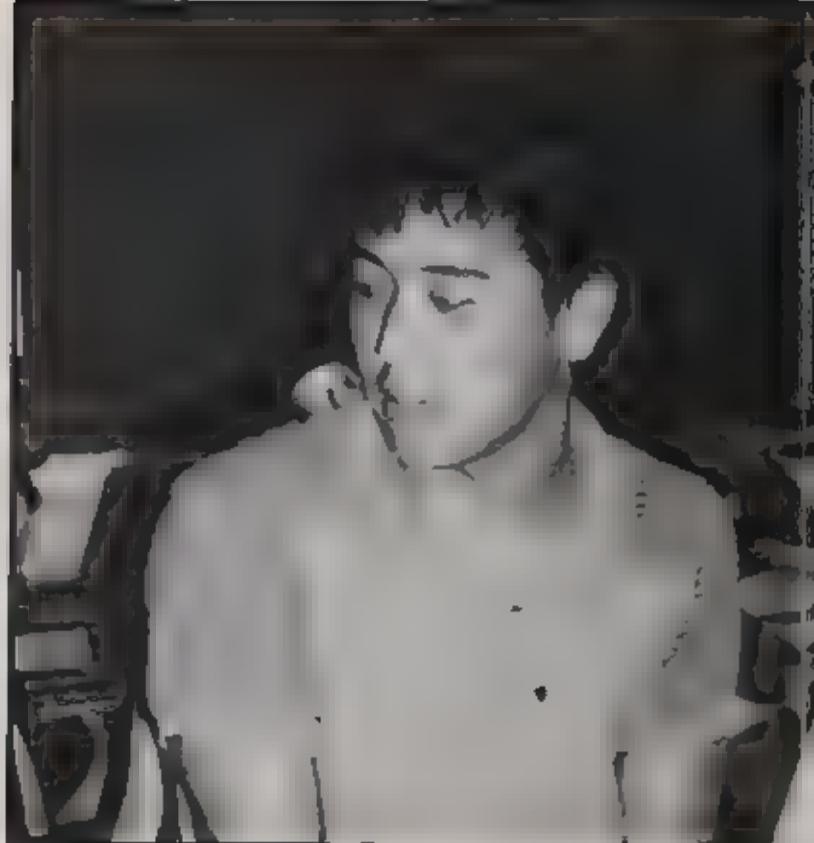
It was nice this year because some people rode to relax while others were hoping to soon become professional — Shannon Rhodes
It's fun because we all love to ride horses so much — Michelle Ingold
I think there should be more people who ride western in the club — Renee Hoffman

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Ski Club

Ski club provides ticket for excitement

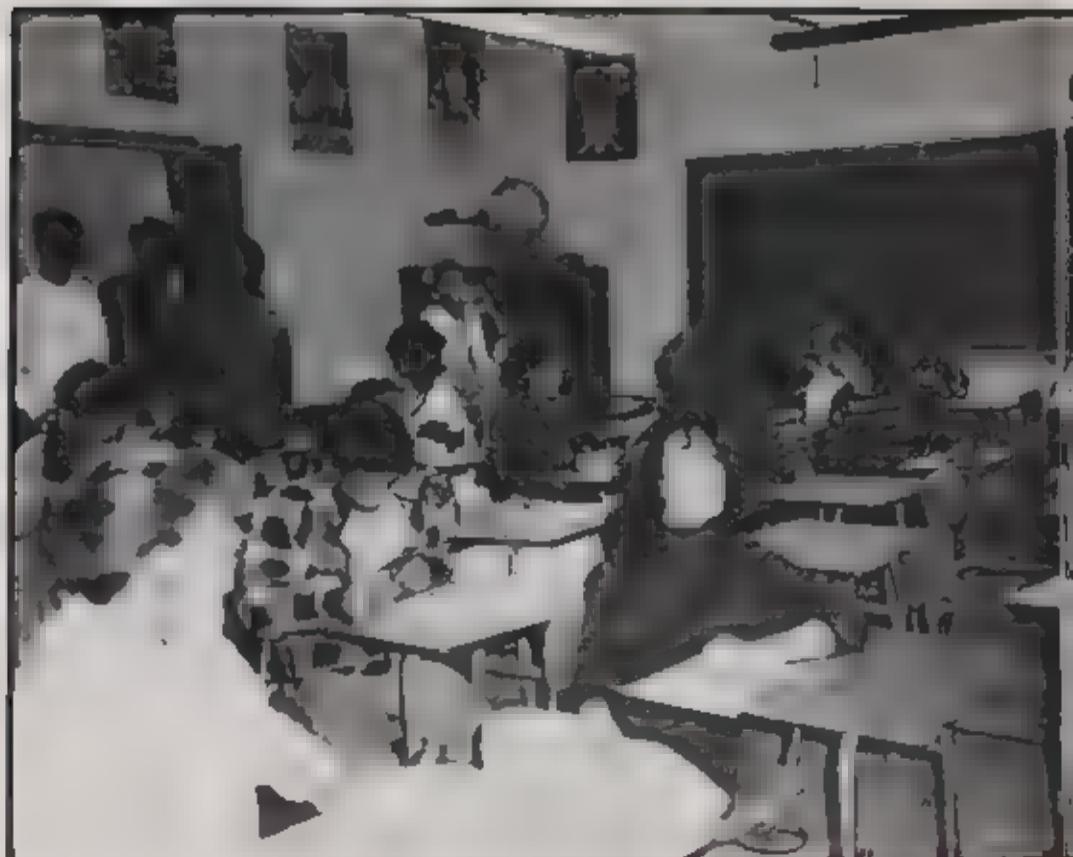
Tired of staying home on the holidays? Have parents who don't ski? The Corona del Mar ski club is an excellent opportunity to ski at world famous resorts. Aided by the Boy Scouts of America, Don Lowry, advisor, and Richard Herrera, president, organized many spectacular trips. Over Christmas vacation, the club visited resorts in Utah: Alta and Park City. Besides skiing, the members enjoyed ski demonstrations and dancing. Brianhead, Utah, was the destination of the second trip held over Washington's birthday. For spring skiing, the club spent the Easter holiday at the slopes of Purgatory, Colorado. Weekend ski trips to some of Southern California's local resorts also were offered. In its second year, the ski club was a great success because of carefully organized trips and student participation. 



"The conditions were good and accommodations excellent." - Mr. Don Lowry, advisor

"An opportunity for friends to get together." - Rich Herrera, president

"It was interesting to see the resorts you usually only hear about." - David Kim





Front row, Mike Rupp, Geoff Garrison, Andrea Harkins, Allyson Dunn, Mr. Don Lowry, advisor, Wendy Helie. Row 2 Erik Sudmalis, Tom Ogawa, Scott Nadel, Diana Niedringhaus, Amy Jacobs, Amy Niedringhaus, Kacy O'Brien, Gina Kim, Shelly Fay. Rachel Berke, Richard Herrera, president. Back row, John Althouse, Mike Rayner, Beau Scott, Mike Hawkins, David Kim.



4 Richard Herrera, president; Mr. Don Lowry, advisor



1. David Kim ponders the thought of going to Brianhead. 2. On their way to Utah, Brick Robbins, Mike Hawkins, and Jason Kensey stop at Las Vegas. 3. Between runs Mike Hawkins thinks of the warm lodge. 4. At a meeting, Don Lowry describes the upcoming events. 5. Amy Niedringhaus looks over the daily schedule for the next trip to Purgatory.

Pep Squad

Pep Squad Promotes School Spirit

The crowd anxiously awaits their surprise of the evening. The lights dim in the enormous ballroom. The disc jockey gives the go ahead as the strobe light starts to turn. Five members of varsity song and eight members of the junior varsity squads come from the back, pushing through the crowds to the front of the stage. The music begins and the audience is thrilled. This was at the Nike benefit at the Ritz Carlton. This was one of the fundraisers put on by the 1985-86 Pep Squad.

This year's cheerleaders worked hard under the new advisor Carolyn Stephenson. President Brynn Rauth said, "The main goal for cheerleading this year was to raise money as well as promote school spirit." Fundraisers included the kids camp during summer and a candy cane sale. The pep squad spent their summer preparing cheers for fall sports and attending a cheerleading camp. 



Varsity Cheer: Kristin Neustein, Jill Dufour, Gretchen McClintock, Heidi Doan, and Jennifer Hadley





The Best And The Worst About Cheerleading

The best thing about cheerleading is the lasting friendships. - Pep Squad

"Putting on pep rallies, and getting out of class early was great."

"The only bad part of cheerleading was the bus rides to and from the games."



Junior Varsity: Front row: Shannon Monigal, Stephanie Zaepfel, Darcy Scanlan, Kelly Hodge. Back row: Megan Stayner, Nancy Shackleton, Heidi Starnes, and Christy Roberts



1. While at camp, Gretchen McClintock, Kristin Neustein, and Austyn Lortie show off one of their camp uniforms.
2. Junior Varsity nervously cheers at the first pep rally held the second week of school.
3. "Go Corona Go", shouts Austyn Lortie as she leads the enthusiastic crowd in a cheer.
4. By using a megaphone, Jill Dufour successfully excites the crowd.
5. Jennifer Hadley practices a new step between cheers.

Pep Squad



Varsity Song: Front row: Korre Hartling, Nancy Freundt, and Jill Tyler. Back row: Kira Loofbourrow, Kristin Parson, and Brynn Rauth





2 **3** **Varsity Flag:** Jessica Jones, Tracy Rogers, Kori Ungerland, Sandy Hugill, and Kim Carpenter



1. At cheerleading camp Tracy Rogers shows the latest hair fashions. **2.** Before the Harbor game Kim Carpenter, Korre Hartling, and Sandy Hugill show their friend ship. **3.** Tracy Rogers shares memories of cheerleading with a friend. **4.** The Flag Squad stands in awe of the football players **5.** Kira Loofbourrow and Kristin Parsons display their new uniforms before the first game. **6.** Nancy Freundt and Brynn Rauth leave for camp on a Greyhound bus.

AFS Club



Front Row: Susana Torres, Susan Bond, Molly Tucker, Michelle Abajian, Chrissy D'Angelo, Jeff Fenley, Tim Galusha. Row 2: Michele Cella, Geoff Lewis, Jennifer Green, Melanie McGiffin, Susan Tompkins, Kate Nelson, Kathleen McCrickerd Meara Daly, Robin Hubert, Sydney Spragins, Wendy Lau, Margie Torres, Samantha Allen, Melissa Najera. Back Row: Sherif Attia, Mathias Scher, Tracy Hecht, Audrey Bloumer, Renee Hoffmann, Wendy Heile, Shannon Rhodes, Elizabeth Nye, Janine Jurgensen, Kristen Clarke



AFS Brings People Closer

"Four local interviews, two regional interviews, and then a mass of papers filled out in quadruplet, copied, and mailed to New York ... all in the first two months of school?" Yes, that is what the 20 Americans Abroad had to endure. CdM's four foreign students — Judith Alder, Switzerland; Sherif Attia, Egypt; Melissa Najera, Panama, and Ingunde Ritz, Brazil — added much to the club's activities. These activities included a sandcastle contest at CdM beach, a Halloween party, caroling with Newport Harbor's AFS club, and a Christmas party. The club joined forces with the Latin Club to collect canned goods for the Santa Ana Soup Kitchen's special Christmas meal. Officers this year were president Melanie McGiffin, vice president Mathias Scher, and secretary/treasurer Lori Silver. ♣



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"AFS is getting to my regional interview forty minutes late and having a stress attack." John Mead
"AFS will change the shape of your world." Mathias Schar
"AFS shreds!" Sherif Attia
"AFS = Another Fat Student or Another Friendship Started"

4. Melanie McGiffin, Ingunde Ritz, Sherif Attia, and an exchange student from Newport Harbor High School discuss a design for the sandcastle. 2. Jeff Fenley and Terry Moon take a break from shoveling sand onto the castle. 3. Audrey Bloomer, Tracy Hecht, Jeff Hyer, and Jennifer Green discuss the AFS/Latin Club service project. 4. Ingunde Ritz and Melissa Najera eat lunch during the AFS meeting. 5. Mathias Schar, Lori Silver, Michele Cella, and Melanie McGiffin talk after the AFS meeting.



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AFS 63



"Once of the best ways we've found to let people know about our S.A.D.D movies is to offer free Gallos' sandwiches" -Jill Tyler

"We have gotten many people involved with S.A.D.D. this year." Scott McManigal

"S.A.D.D. is making an impact on the students because it is supporting them in keeping their integrity by not drinking and driving." -Megan Griswold

"Don't get mad, become a part of S.A.D.D." Lisa Horowitz

"S.A.D.D. is really worthwhile because if your friends are true friends, you will want to help them by keeping them from drinking and driving." -Jill Weinstein

Take A Stand- Say No!

"If you have trouble not drinking for a month, you are an alcoholic or on your way to becoming one." These words, said by the main speaker in the 20-minute film *Kevin's Story*, made many of CdM's student body ponder that thought. A few days before Winter Formal, Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) sponsored this movie whose purpose was to inform students of the dangers of mixing drinking with driving.

Led by co-presidents Scott McManigal and Jill Tyler, S.A.D.D. promoted the slogan "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" throughout the year, especially preceding big dances such as Homecoming and Prom. The club held activities such as a pizza party in the fall to promote positive peer pressure. S.A.D.D. made a permanent sign for the school to read when they participated in the trash can painting contest in October. 

1. Alice Broniewski, Ross Boon, Jill Tyler, Andy Nesselrod, Scott McManigal, Tim Galusha, and Jim Donahue take a break from an important S.A.D.D. meeting. 2. Roy Hobbs, Jill Tyler, Scott McManigal, Megan Griswold, Jon Lapin, and Jill Weinstein are among students attending a S.A.D.D. pizza party at Sergeant Pepperoni's. 3. Jeff Fryer, Stan Frazier, and Darren Capik wait for an intense movie titled *Kevin's Story* to begin.



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Front row: Ryan Klein, Keith Klein, Christine Mirzayan, Ben Bagheri. Row 2 Chrissie D'Angelo, L.N Hsu, Jennifer Hadley, Laurie McClure, Dan Bain, Jim Hsu
Back row: Eric Proul, Sean Hanna, Michael Pickart, Patrick Youn, Garrett Galvin, Chris Hochschild, Jordan Foster.

1. Keith Klein, Michael Pickart, and Laurie McClure listen to future plans for T.I.E. meetings. 2. Ryan Klein talks to Christine Mirzayan about hosting a speaker from Planned Parenthood. 3. Jim Hsu becomes enthusiastic about the famous orator Wally George coming to CdM.



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T.I.E. Tunes In To Information

Led by president Ryan Klein and public relations director Christine Mirzayan, The Teenage Information Exchange Club (T.I.E.) kept busy throughout the year with activities and speakers involving its 25 members. The club provides information and awareness of selected topics to CdM's student body. Maryann O'Sullivan, from the American Lung Association, spoke to several students about smoking and the deadly consequences associated with it. T.I.E. also hosted the well-known radical Republican orator Wally George in the spring. T.I.E. succeeded in provoking many new thoughts in numerous CdM students. ♣

"TIE is a good club to inform students about what is going on in the world" -Dan Bain

"A lot of students don't take advantage of the speakers' information." -Ryan Klein

"I like getting information about our world's events, plus the people and speakers are interesting." Garrett Galvin

"Being a member of this club has expanded my horizons." -Chris Hochschild

"European Enlightenment experiences culture"

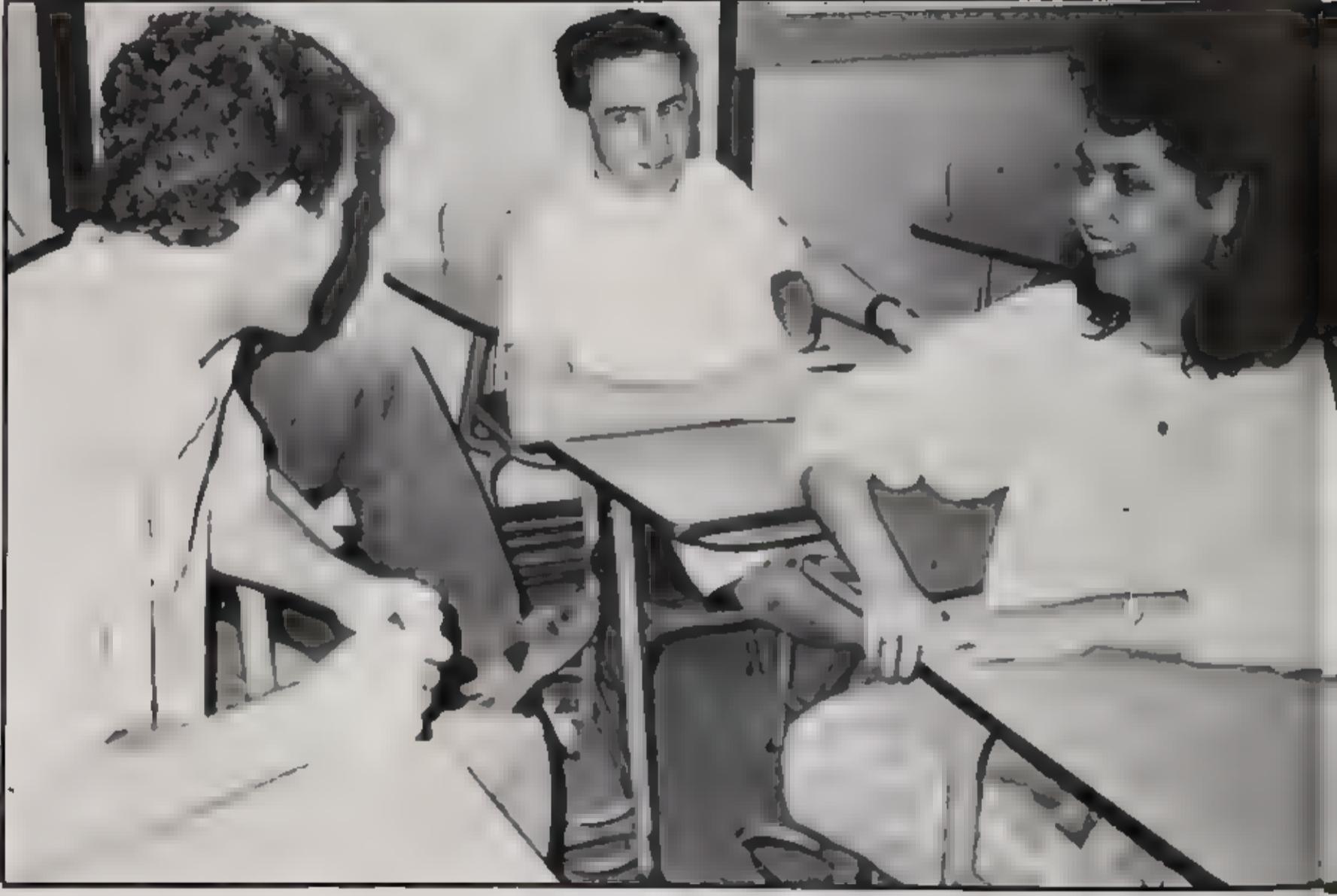
Led by president Bryce Johnson, vice president Analisa La Bianco, and secretary-treasurer Lisa Horowitz, the European Enlightenment Club participated in many events throughout the year. In October, the club members, mostly from advanced placement European history and humanities classes, competed in the trash can painting contest to beautify the campus. In November, 15 members went to the Octoberfest in Huntington Beach. They also visited various ballets, museums, and concerts during the spring months. With the help of advisor Anita Painter, the club was able to experience foreign culture 

"The club gives people a chance to get together and learn about different cultures." - Bryce Johnson

"You learn about foreign culture while having fun in this club." - Steve Hoblit

"European Enlightenment is a way to expose yourself to culture while having an amusing time." Irena Krasich

"The events we do are interesting and the people are pretty nice." Cathy Rinaldo





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"Pal is confidentiality"

"The number one priority of PAL is confidentiality," says Bill Pascual to the Peer Assistance League members. Counselors Doug Volding and Pascual began PAL in the '84-'85 school year to respond to the needs of students seeking help for their problems. After several weeks of training in the beginning of the year, almost 100 students form different groups within the 9-12 grades became a part of PAL. During the second semester, PAL counselors were able to enroll in a class to further their training. Passing out flyers and wearing T-shirts helped PAL create an awareness among the student body about the opportunities it provides. If a student wants to talk to a peer counselor, he can contact a counselor directly or ask Mr. Pascual or Mr. Volding to make that contact. Mr. Volding summed up PAL's year by commenting, "This group has proved extremely effective and successful"

"From counseling people for PAL, I have gotten just as much or more from it because it is such an experience." - Jill Tyler

"I know CdM has a lot of people who need help, so I decided to lend a hand." - Sharon Green

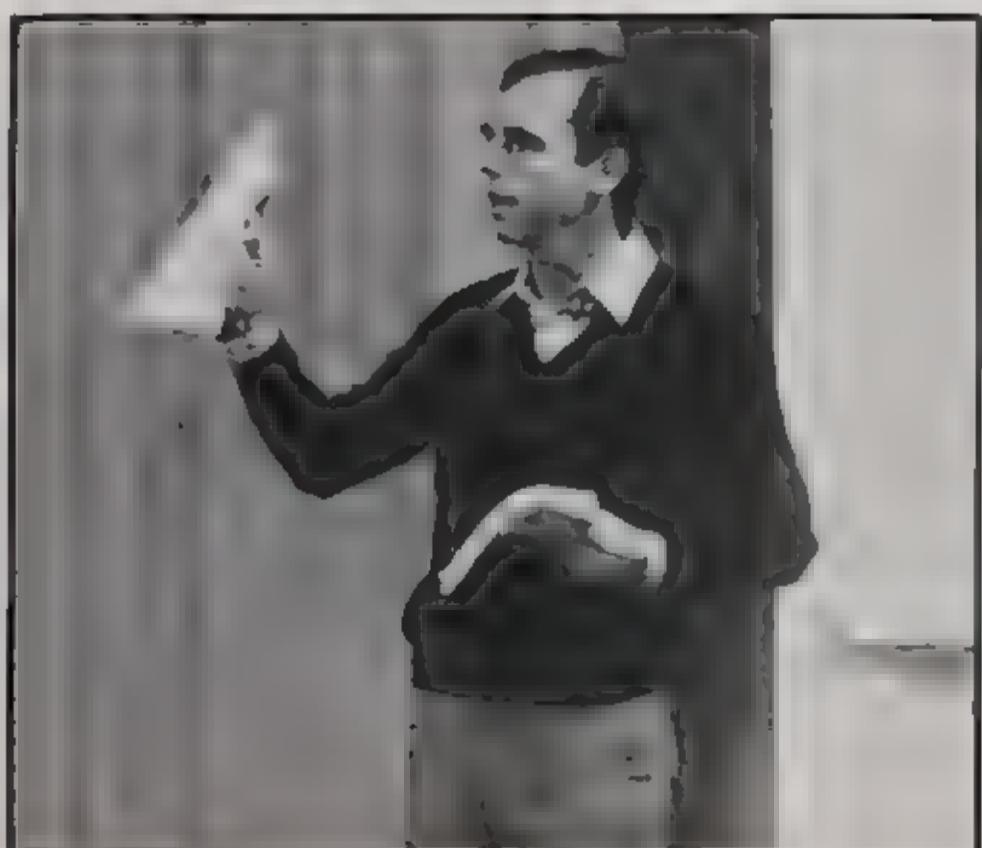
"Helping people feel better about themselves makes me feel better about myself." - Roya Fouladi

"It's a good way to meet people and help them at the same time." - Hallie Taketa

"I like helping people, and this is the easiest way to do that at CdM." - Liz Shanker



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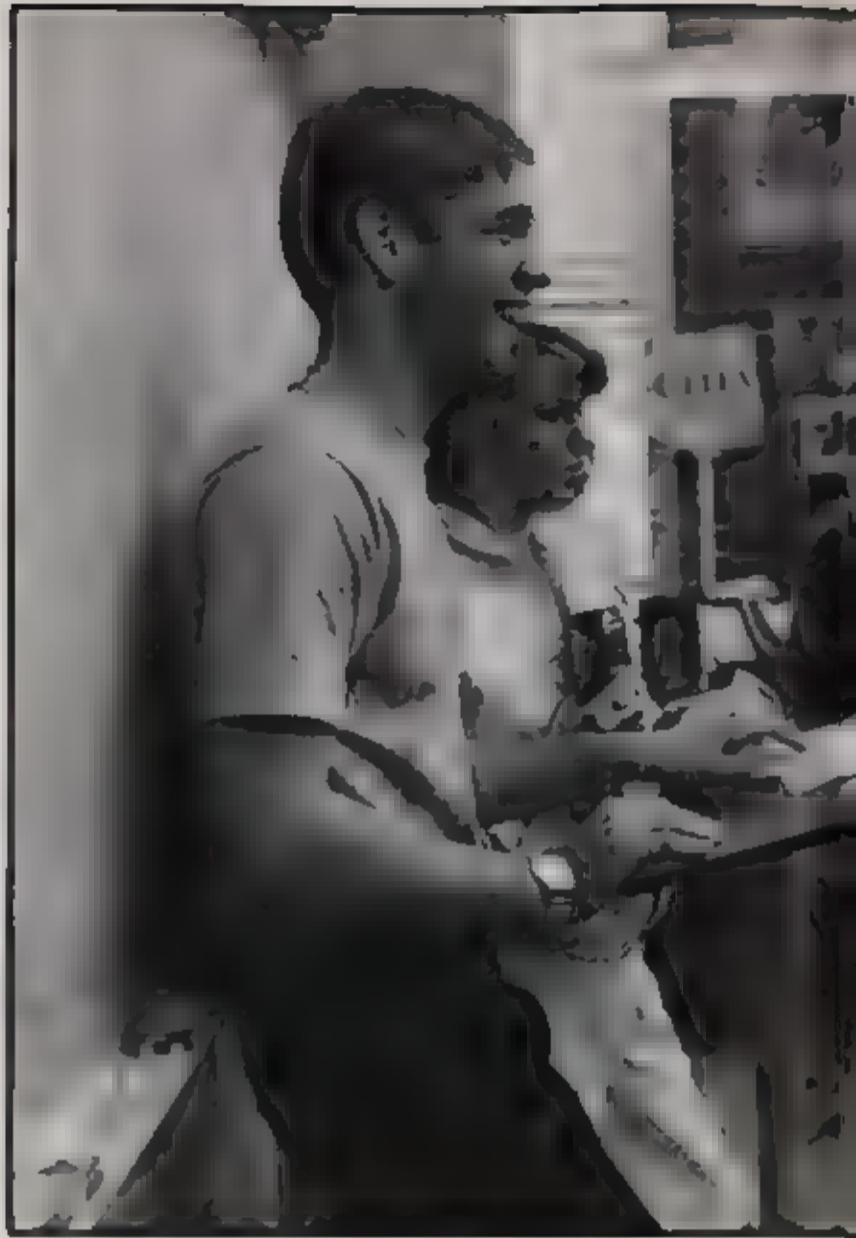
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1. James Gilbert discusses the European airport blasts with Steve Clark and Irena Krasich
2. Franny Massari and Denise Mallos talk about the current problem in South Africa.
3. President Bryce Johnson tells club members about upcoming events.
4. Rene Szalay motions to a PAL member to follow him to a lunchtime meeting.
5. Corinne Callaghan talks to Tim Galusha about the success of PAL.
6. Counselor Bill Pascual shows student counselors flyers about PAL.

Latin Club

Latin club leads the way in growth.

The Latin Club continued to grow rapidly this year. Through the excellent leadership of Consuls Briana Thomsen and Greg Lambrecht, Secretary Katie Strote, and Adviser Miss Michele Cella the amount of both fun and worthwhile activities increased. Many funds were raised through the club's car wash held in September. Other fundraisers included a winter See's sucker sale and the selling of club t-shirts, designed by Latin students. "I believe that the shirts, featuring both the CdM Seaking and the Parthenon, will provide club unity and school spirit," asserted Briana Thomsen. The club heightened the student body's awareness of local hunger by sponsoring a school wide food drive. Both the collected food and funds earned provided holiday meals for the hungry. Other funds were used for fun activities, two parties were held which were widely attended. This spring, students traveled to the national Latin Convention, held in Palo Alto. 





Latin Club members: Matt Adelsohn, Jessica Aitvers, Jenny Allen, Bob Allison, Carl Amacker, Lisa Arcangelo, John Bennett, Chip Blankenhorn, Heather Brvee, Brett Bu!, Kelley Bu!, Kerry Bu!, Chris Burns, Leslie Cashion, Tim Cassel, Dave Cesario, Curt Christie, Tim Cole, Anne Curtis, Chrissy D'Angelo, Jeff Daily, Tracey Dana, Jon Duarte, Derek Dundas, Morgan Evans, Terry Fennelly, Mike Ferris, Garret Gav, Dave Garner, Geoff Garrison, Brooke Gurney, Jennifer Hadley, Andrea Harbens, Bill Harmo, Jim Harrington, Brian Hendricks, Rob Heta, Chris Hochschild, Renee Hoffman, Chris Hora, Meinda Hovee, Jim Hsu, Lio Hsu, Hal Hupp, Jim Ingman, Brad Jacobsen, Mian Jansen, Brett Johnson, Rena d Jones, Michael Kerrey, D'Layne Kerr, Lisa Kim, Brent Krum, Drew Krum, Gretchen Kvmla, Greg Lambrecht, Geoffrey Lewis, Kristin Lucas, Eric Luesebrink, Andy Mar, Melanie Denise Marios, Diane Malo, Franny Massari, Kerri Mc Clain, Kathleen Mc Clelland, Melanie Mc Ginn, Chris Mc Laughlin, Rich Mc Laughlin, Scott McManigal, Melissa Mc Quaid, John Mead, Jeff Mercer, Karen Middlemas, Colleen M. Ts, Gabrielle Minor, Christine Mirzayan, Beth Mooney, Amberlyn Nelson, Damon Nelson, Katherine Nelson, Andy Nesselrod, Amy Okuda, Marc Panner, Annette Patterson, Susie Paulsen, Roxanne Pendleton, Kristi Phebus, Tiffany Reynolds

"Es, Cella optissima et omnino gnarliter magis- tra." - Latin Club

"Caesar was a jerk!"
Chrissy D'Angelo and
Briana Thomsen

"It was slow towards the beginning, but when things began to take off, it was really fun." - Susie Paulsen



1985-86 Latin Board: Miss Cella, adviser; Greg Lambrecht and Briana Thomsen, con- suls; Katie Strote, secretary

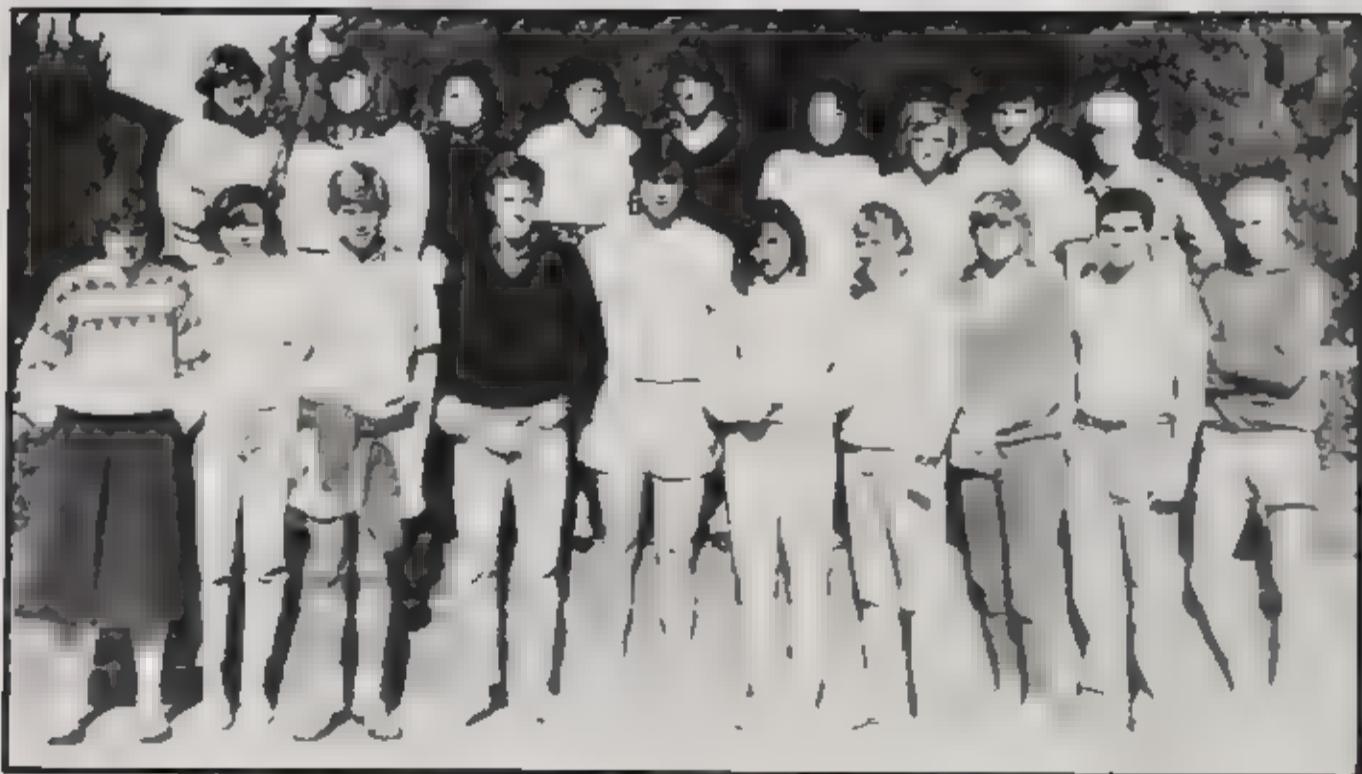
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1. Shannon Rhodes con- siders the col- or options for the new club t-shirts. 2. C on suls Briana Thom- sen and Greg Lam- brecht give details on the Latin con- vention 3. Lisa Kim is am- used by one of Mike Ferris' famous jokes

Spanish Club

Viva el club de Espanol!

The Spanish Club kicked off the year with a fundraiser for the Mexican earthquake victims, raising over \$200 in decorated cans put in rooms throughout the school. In November, they hosted a progressive dinner, attended by Spanish Club members and the whole advanced placement Spanish class. They celebrated the start of the Christmas season with a spirited Christmas party. In January they took their annual trip to Tijuana, Mexico for the day to practice their conversational Spanish and sample real Mexican cuisine. The 1985-86 elected board included president Jeff Fenley, vice-president Michele Ingold, publicity chairmen Susana Torres, Michelle Roshan, and Molly Tucker. Spanish Club ended the year with a festive Cinco de Mayo party. Hasta luego! 



Front row: Noah Cummins, Margie Torres, Ross Boon, Jeff Fenley, Chris Marsella, Michelle Roshan, Michele Ingold, Lori Snow, Ron Thommarson, Jeff Addison, Back row: Colleen Mills, Jill Goldman, Susan Welputt, Susana Torres, Janine Jurgensen, Kiyomi Ogawa, Molly Tucker, Steve Loucks, Ken Stockman



1. Ken Stockman, Ben Bagheri, Richard Steadman, Ron Thommarson, Bob Painter, and Chris Freundt enjoy hors de oeuvres and soft drinks at the progressive dinner. 2. Susan Bond and Molly Tucker laugh while remembering the fun they had in Tijuana. 3. John Birnbaum and Noah Cummins talk about the Columbian dinner. 4. Jeff Fenley and Julius Kim help themselves to tacos and enchiladas. 5. Colleen Mills and Michele Ingold plan the Spanish Club Christmas Party. 6. Ben Bagheri decides to taste the flan and Cuban coffee being offered for dessert. 7. Susana Torres, Jeff Fenley, and Michele Ingold preside over the meeting



"We have killer parties with tasty burritos and enchiladas." - Susan Bond

"The best part of Spanish Club is the trip to Tijuana." - Ken Stockman

"Esta Susana en casa?" - Susana Torres

"I'm glad we could help the Mexican earthquake victims with our fundraiser." - Molly Tucker

Floats, Bar-B-Q Promotes Spirit

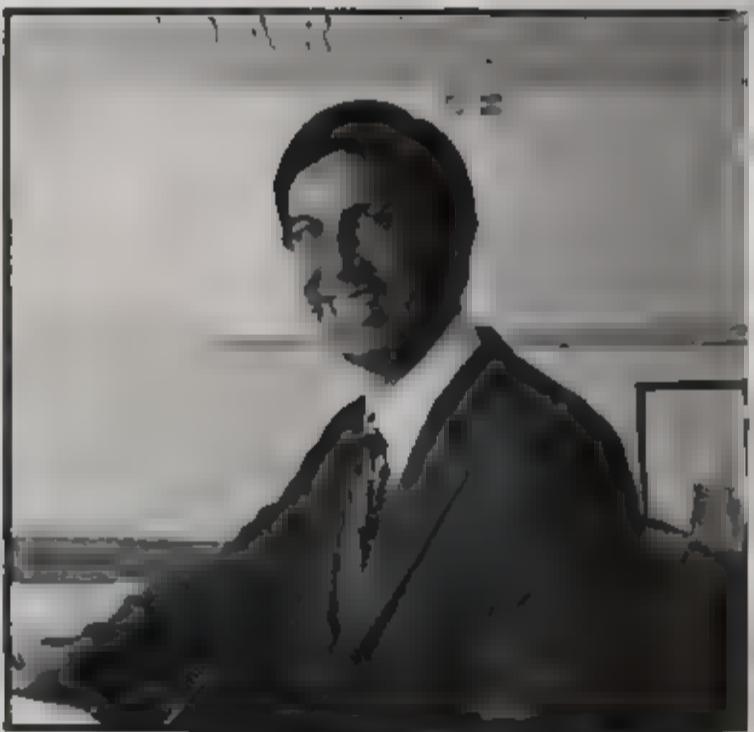
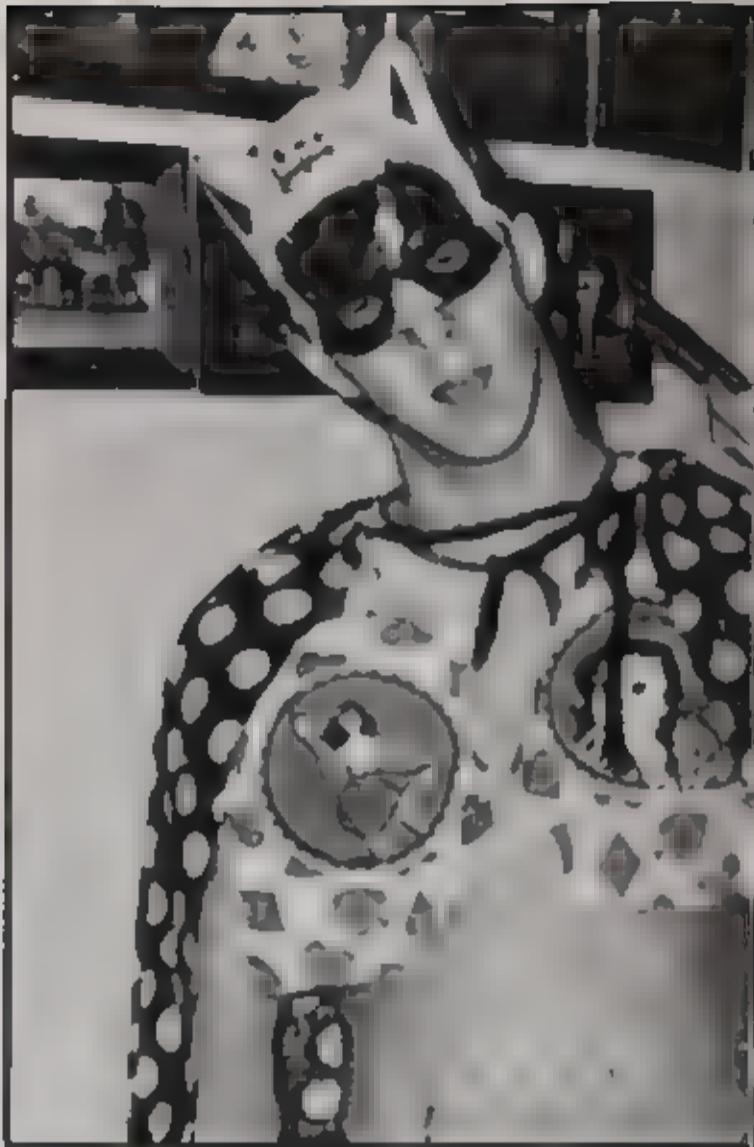
As one scans the Quad, it is not unusual to see Mr. John Wevrauch, Mr. Jim Rogers, and Mr. Starkweather grilling hamburgers. These three faculty members and many others participated in the first ASB/staff Bar-B-Q. The Bar-B-Q was planned by ASB to promote unity between students and faculty.

New activities advisor Al Waterman felt that the "enthusiasm of the ASB officers" and their "striving for school unity . . ." played a large role in the success of the 1985-86 school year. Many events kept students entertained at lunch, including Twister, musical chairs, and ping pong tournaments.

School spirit was especially evident during Homecoming festivities. Class floats returned, expressing the theme "It's a small world." Spirit Week and Olympic Week were other indications of enthusiasm. A new addition to CdM this year was the campus beautification organization, improving the campus by sponsoring contests such as the trash can painting contest. As observed by Jim Donahue, "The creative ideas stimulated by the ASB have positively affected the whole school."



1. John Cecil takes part in the trash can painting contest sponsored by the campus beautification organization. 2. As Rich Robison threatens to kill Darren Morris, Kim McGuiness is in deep thought about the situation. 3. Al Waterman. 4. Content, Austyn Lortie rests in the sun. 5. Steve Chabre and Dan Stefano listen carefully as Al Waterman discusses future ASB plans. 6. At the ASB/staff B-B-Q, Megan Griswold and Wendy Miller demonstrate teamwork.





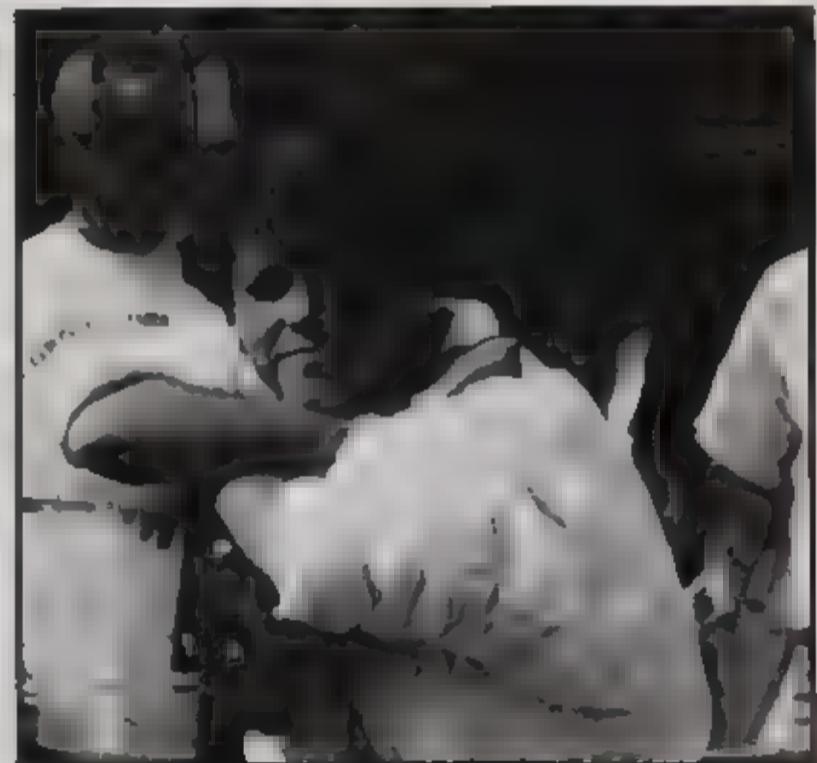
President. Bob Painter



Secretary Jana
Leichty

Treasurer Sandy
Hugill

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"It's 8:01, you are now in the B range" John
Cecil

"This year's leadership class has given a new
meaning to the word spirit" Ross Boon

"We work as a team; organization's the name of
the game" Jeff Roberts

"Not having a band two weeks before Homecom-
ing but then having 'Big Al' help us out" Steve
Chabre Dan Stefano

"Thanks Big Al" The Guys



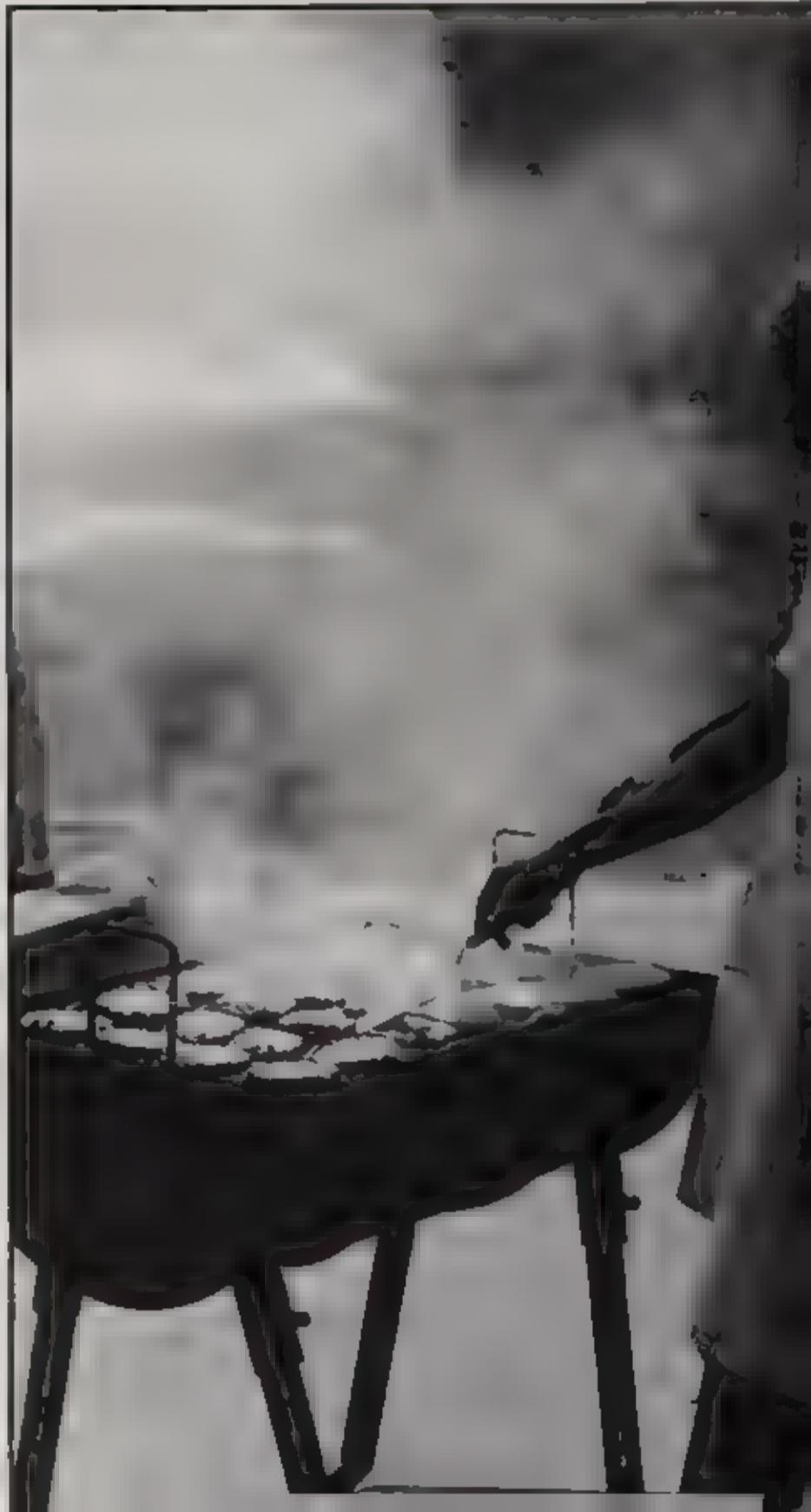
Commissioners. John Cecil, commissioner of assemblies, Kim McGuinness, commissioner of activities Rich Robison, commissioner of student rights

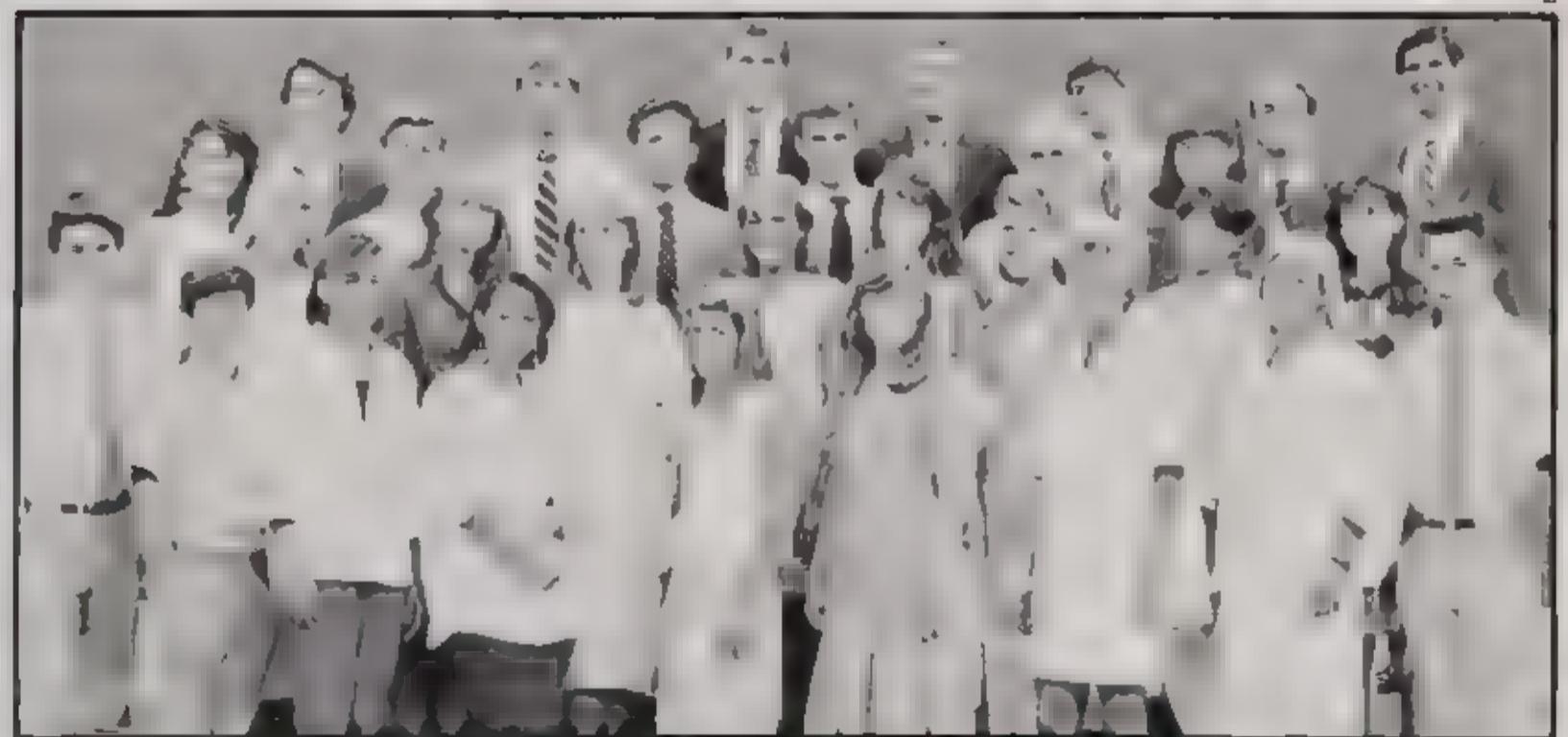
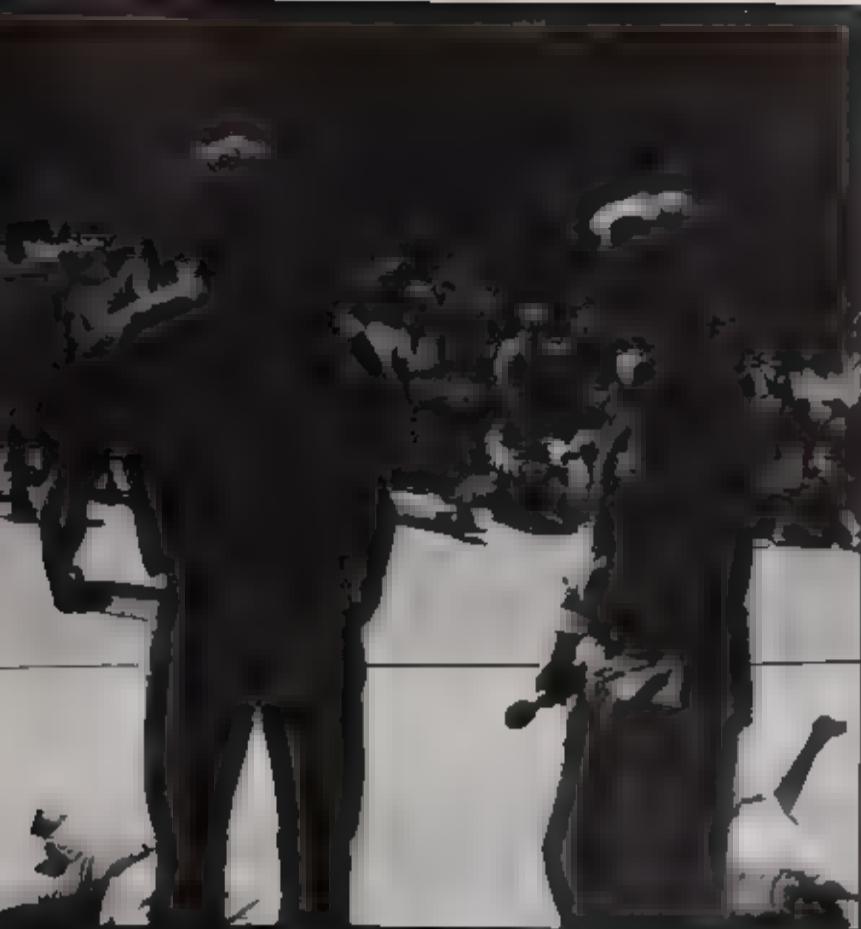


Appointed Officers Jeff Roberts, California Associated Student Councils, Lisa Binder, press secretary Ross Boon, assistant treasurer; Tim Galusha, school board representative



1. Steve Chabre and Rich Robison host an exciting game of Twister. 2. On Halloween, Julie Smith, Laurie Wooten, and Amy Roberts model their exotic outfits. 3. Tim Galusha explains how big the fish he caught is. 4. At the Bar B Q, John Cecil and Bill Pascual grill hamburgers to perfection!





Club Representatives. Susan Bond. Ebh tide. Austyn Lortie. pep squad. Sean Turner. boys' athletics. Megan Griswold. Trident; Cheryl Ward, music; Darcie Price, drama. Keith Klein, speech. Not pictured: Chrissie Yort, girls' athletics.

Front row: Keith Klein, Patrick Giblin, Tarah Wakeling, Fiona Locke, Amy Roberts, Darcie Price, Lisa Blender, Julie Smith, Jeff Roberts. Row 2: Laurie Wooten, Sandy Hugill, Heidi Hoelscher, Wendy Miller, Jana Leichty, Megan Griswold, Austyn Lortie, Cheryl Ward. Row 3: Kim McGuinness, Jeff Taylor, Tim Galusha, Darren Morris, John Cecil, Susan Bond. Back row: Bob Painter, Ross Boon, Dan Stefano, Sean Turner, Steve Chabre, Rich Robison, and Al Waternman

Class Councils Work To Raise School Spirit

CdM's class officers and council members worked hard to make this year the best ever. By creating student spirit, supporting fundraisers, and promoting school activities, the class councils were among the most active student groups. Under their leadership, students enjoyed class shirt sales, the Jr./Sr. Prom, Homecoming, class parties, and fundraisers. "Our main goal was to unify all classes in our activities and fundraisers," stated Erin Turner.

Class council members were chosen by class officers to represent their peers, serving as a link between officers and students and providing a voice for the entire student body. 



Steve Chabre, sr. pres.
Dan Stefano, sr. sec/treas.



Wendy Miller, jr. sec/treas.
Darren Morris, jr. pres.



Laurie Wooten, soph. sec/treas.
Heidi Holchser, soph. pres.



Jeff Taylor, frosh. pres.
Julie Smith, frosh. sec/treas.



Fiona Locke, 8th grade pres.
Tarah Wakeling, 8th grade sec/treas.



Amy Roberts, 7th grade sec/treas.
Pat Giblin, 7th grade pres.

"Working on the sophomore float for the Homecoming game really unified the sophomore class." Angie McGiffin

"The Homecoming game with the senior float was a great way to start off our senior year." -Michelle Abajian

"Being the 7th grade president and on class council helped me to meet many new people." Pat Giblin

"We accomplished our main goal which was to unify the sophomore class." Erin Turner



Front row
Vanessa Chong
Michele Abajian
Dan Stefano
Back row
Steve Chabre
Jill Tyler
Karen Schwalbe
Scott Lang
Dave Wood
Debbie Neville
Sydney Spragins
Michele Ingold
Not pictured
Jim Donahue
Andy Nesselrod
Judith Alder
Megan Griswold
Jill Wooten



Front row
Suzie Baker
Nancy Freudent
Christy Linden
Back row
Darren Morris
Heidi Ristau
Corrine Callaghan
Geoff Lewis
Not pictured
Wendy Miller
Robin Hubert
Briana Thomsen
Christina Gwin
Jessica Jones
Patricia Ronald
Samantha Smith
Robert Hess
Mike Briggs
Korre Hartling
Janine Jurgensen

Class Council



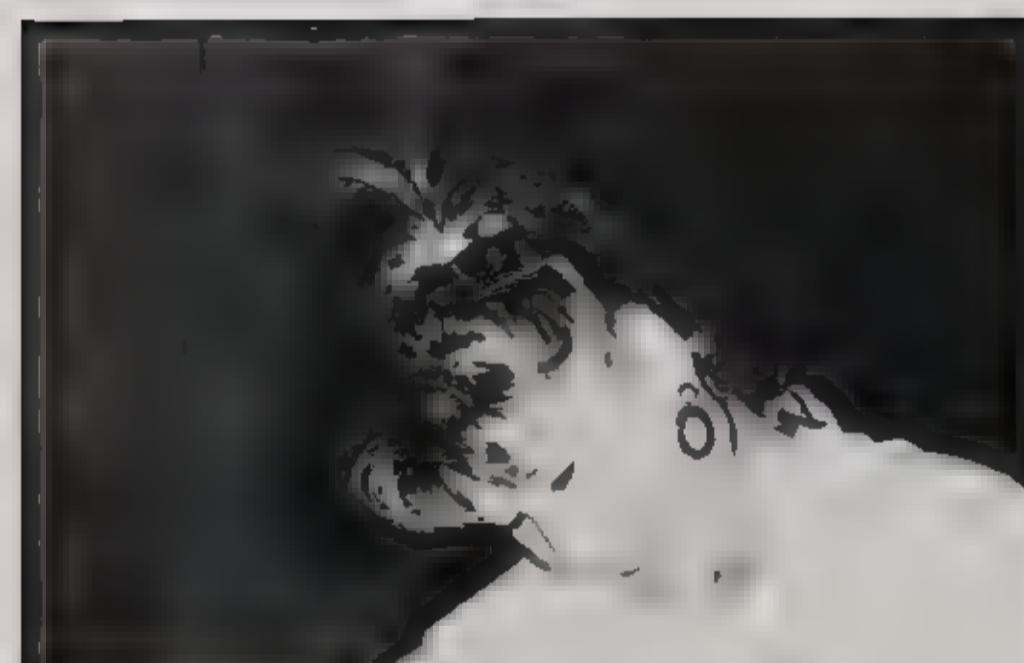
Freshmen Front Row: Meredith Mendelsohn, Conn Young, Chris Pliha, Katie Geib, Kristi Phebus, Liz Bastiaanse. Back Row: Jeff Taylor, president; Sarah Ochs, Julie Smith, secretary/treasurer; Gina Kim, Greg Rhodes, Dave Schwartz. Not pictured Stacy Hughes



Sophomores

Front Row: Laurie Wooten, secretary/treasurer Heidi Hoelscher, president, Row 2 Kim Linden Molley Marr, Sandi Lucas, Erin Turner, Angie McGiffin Back Row: Tonia Bradley, Shauna Slingsby, Sandy Goett, Rhonda Schnitger, Eden Werner, Kathryn Kaplan, Chickie Moiso





1. Jana Liechty helps Lisa Blender decipher a check 2 While sharing her ideas on campus clean up, sophomore class secretary treasurer Laurie Wooten stops to answer a question 3 Megan Griswold amuses herself by trying to write with her left hand

Speech Club

Speech/Debate club excels in competition

Since last year, the Speech/Debate club membership almost doubled, and Suzanne Sutherland returned as faculty advisor for the club after a one-year absence. The club participated in nine speech tournaments and debates. The most successful was the Cypress tournament held at Cypress Junior College.

The selling of Boone boards earned the club over \$350. Another fundraiser was a computer matching service that took place in early February. For \$1 any student could fill out a special form and have it inputted into a computer. From that, the computer would make a list of people with ideas, feelings, and hobbies comparable to those of the person applying. The club officers this year were Ryan Klein, president; Peter Aengst, secretary; Chris Hochschild, treasurer; and Keith Klein, ASB representative.

It was nearing the end of the second period. Tracy Paquette had won the first period of the match 13-0, against a rival Newport Harbor wrestler. However the second period seemed endless. Tracy knew he only needed two more points to win the match, but he was becoming exhausted. When he thought he would almost become pinned, he reversed his position and won another match.

What team members lacked in numbers, they showed in will to succeed. They felt they had a very rewarding season, winning their first meet against Costa Mesa, something they hadn't done in two years. Team members: Mark Prevot, Bruce Broaddus, and Jeff Chow were led by Tracy Paquette who finished third in league and qualified for CIF.



Front Row: Advisor Suzanne Sutherland, Keith Klein, Chris Hochschild, Jennifer Green, Bernard Kim, Laura Schwalbe, Mike Hawkins, Ryan Klein, and Ben Bagheri. Back row: Mike Pickart, Pat Yoon, Dan Bain, and Jim Hsu.



Front row: Peter Aengst, secretary; Chris Hochschild, treasurer; Keith Klein, ASB representative; Suzanne Sutherland, faculty advisor; Ryan Klein, president



"This is a club that lets me be heard." -Chris Hochschild

"It is a learning experience outside of the classroom." Keith Klein

"The Speech/Debate Club enriches one's education along with aiding in other academic studies" Scott Hueston



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1. Meeting every Wednesday in Suzanne Sutherland's room, the Speech/Debate club prepares students to feel at ease while speaking to a crowd. 2. Ryan Klein explains directions to Laura Schwalbe's house where the club is going to prepare for the debate tournament the next day 3. Jennifer Goldman expresses her opinion on the new seat belt law in a mock Congress.

CSF/Model UN



Front Row: Jennifer Goldman, Carrie Conn, Lin Hsu, Molly Tucker, Jane Zaleski, Tori Harvey, Chris Samuelian, Megan Griswold, Greg Lambrecht, Ron Thommarson, Ryan Klein. Back Row: Kathy Smirl, Drew Krum, Roy Hobbs, Dave Shackleton, Bryce Johnson, Mike Ferris, Steve Hoblit, Ben Bagheri.



CSF achieves greater unification through new leadership.

CSF (California Scholarship Federation) is a club organized to recognize students' academic achievements. Previously this club was considered purely academic, but, under the leadership of president Tori Harvey, the club attained a more social aspect. Adviser Robert Lyons pushed for a larger membership this year, and, through lots of publicity through the morning news and *Trident*, raised the club's membership to 100 members, a third more than last year. "More people definitely make the club more fun and unified," asserted club member Carrie Conn. President Tori Harvey added, "The increase in membership accounted for the club's success in organizing parties." A Christmas party as well as a pizza party in March were widely attended and enjoyed. 





Model UN is now a stronger group.

Model UN is a club for students interested in expanding their knowledge of foreign and national politics. This year's group, headed by delegates Chrissy D'Angelo and Tim Galusha, overcame major setbacks to form a strong, cohesive group. Many hours of research were needed to prepare the students for the convention in Fresno, California held in early May. At this convention, each club represented a pre-assigned country. Committees were set up to discuss world problems and to form resolutions. As in the real United Nations, a General Assembly and Security Council were appointed. Awards were given for the most prepared and knowledgeable presentations. Despite all the hard work involved at the convention, Model UN members enjoyed such social activities as dances and parties. ■■■



1. Tori Harvey, president of CSF, writes the club news on the board 2. Club members Molly Tucker and Carol Webster, discuss their CSF points 3. Elena Camaras phones Sgt. Pepperoni's for a pizza for the upcoming party. 4. Jeff Fenley focuses his attention on the chalkboard to read the list of this year's officers. 5. Anne Curtis and Shannon Rhodes listen to housing details for the upcoming Fresno trip. 6. Head delegate Chrissy D'Angelo calls the meeting to order. 7. Adam Fisher and John Bennett enjoy the lunch meeting

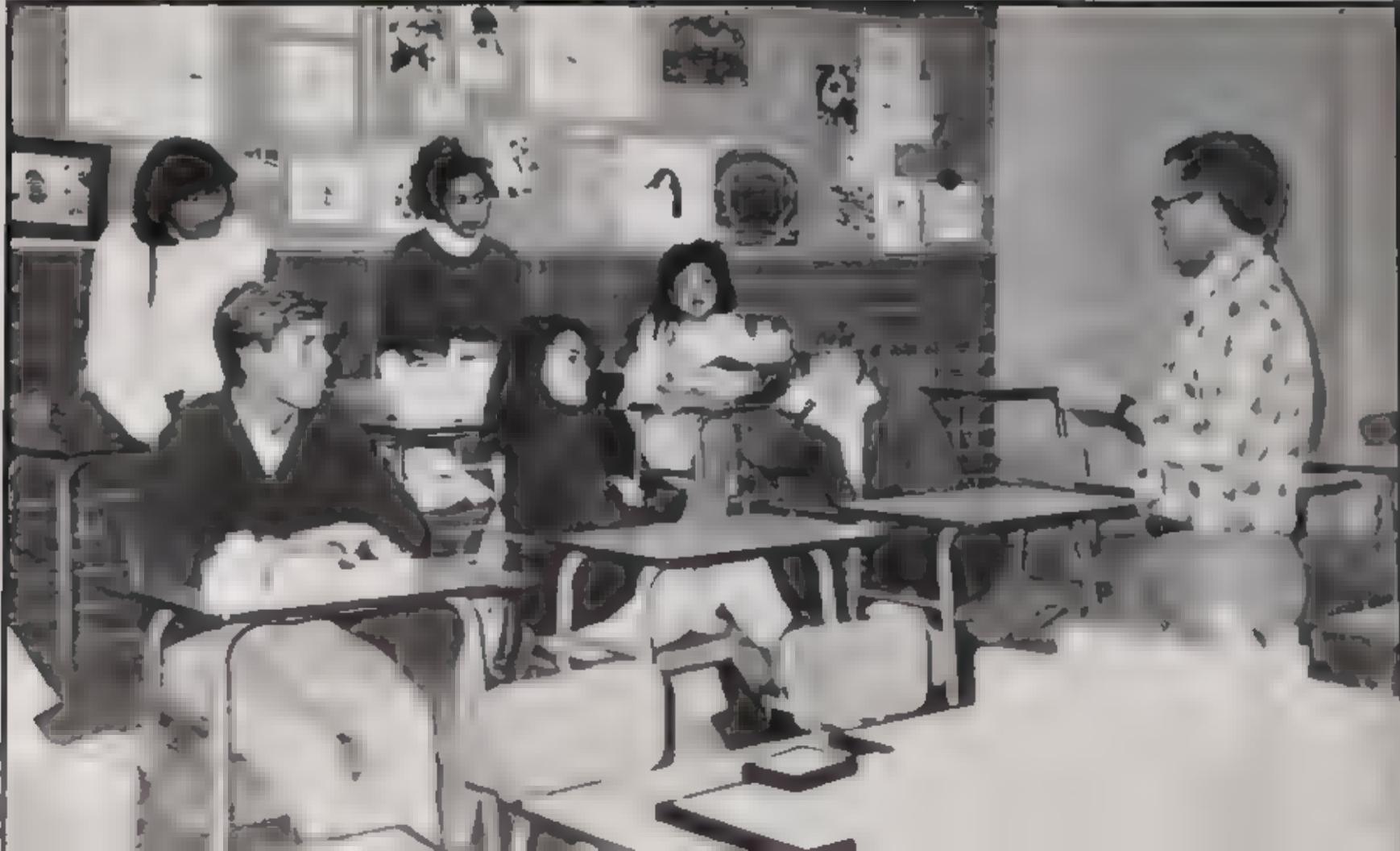
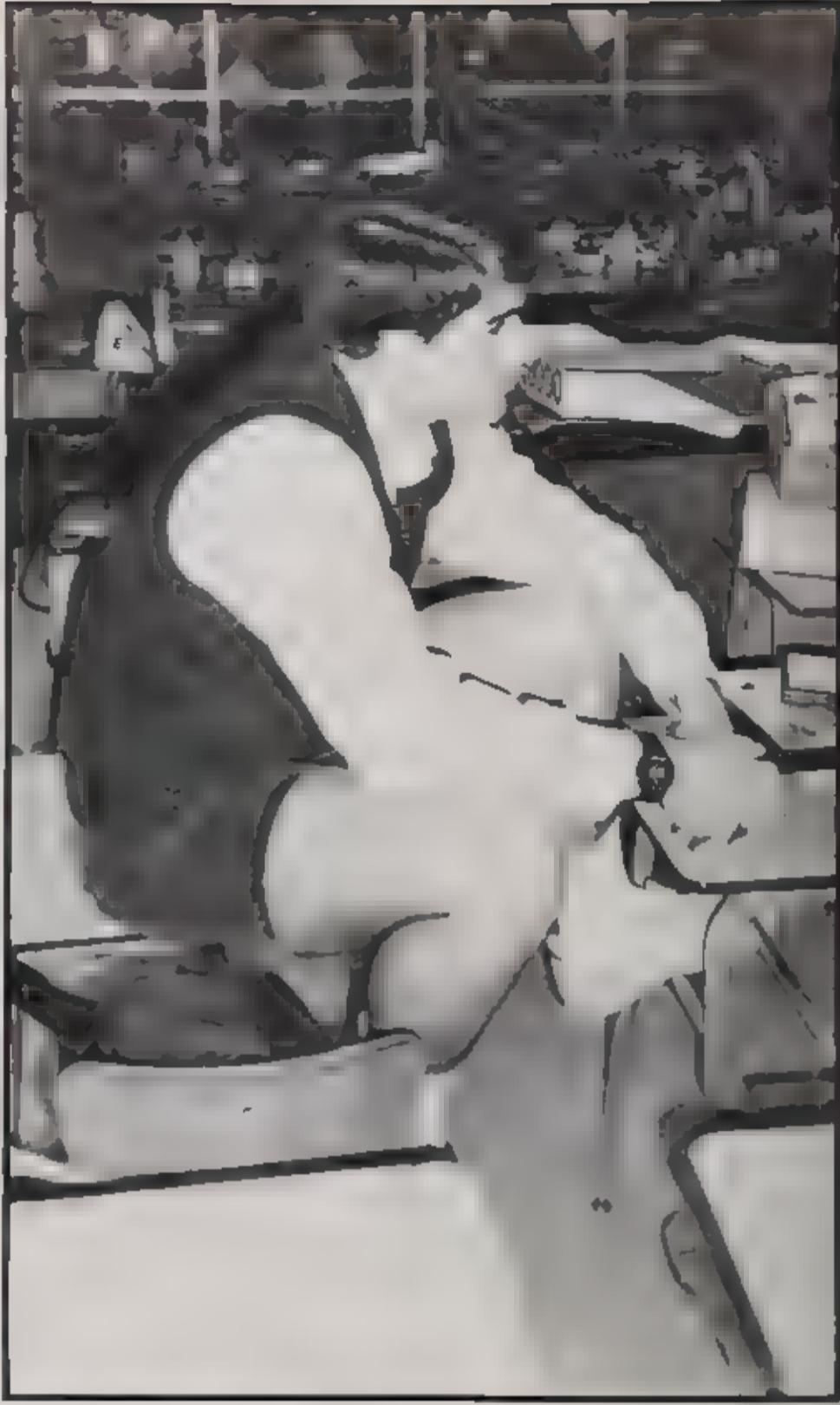


Field Ecology

Field Ecology Combines Fun And Learning

"Are we going? Where are we going? Teneja? What? The trip has been canceled?"

These questions went through most field ecology students' minds before the first trip was canceled due to rain; the trip was rescheduled later as a day trip. Students did make one overnight trip to the Anza Borrego Desert to observe Halley's comet, and a four-day trip to the Kern River in the Sierras. On these trips, students learned about their environment, studying geology, meteorology, chemistry, mapping skills, vertebrates, invertebrates, and botany. Every Monday night students attended a two-hour class featuring lectures given by instructors Jim Canary, Dale Ghere, Ron Schnitger, and Gale Slagle. Said Lin Hsu, "After taking field ecology, students look at plants and animals with different eyes." Said Ingunde Ritz, "I learned that every little thing is important: feathers, leaves, bones, and even scats!" Field ecology students learn to understand the importance of their surroundings, and learn to appreciate rather than destroy. 





"Absolutely NO SHORTS!" Ron Schutger

1. Chris McLaughlin talks with an instructor about his project of video taping the field ecology experience. 2. Lin Hsu and Felisa Matteucci are challenged by their special project assignments. 3. Dale Ghere meets with a group of students during lunch. 4. Jim Canary lectures on the causes and effects of weather. 5. Annette Kim enjoys a picnic dinner at a Monday meeting. 6. In the midst of a heated discussion, Jeff Finley takes off his jacket. 7. Ingunde Ritz diligently takes notes.



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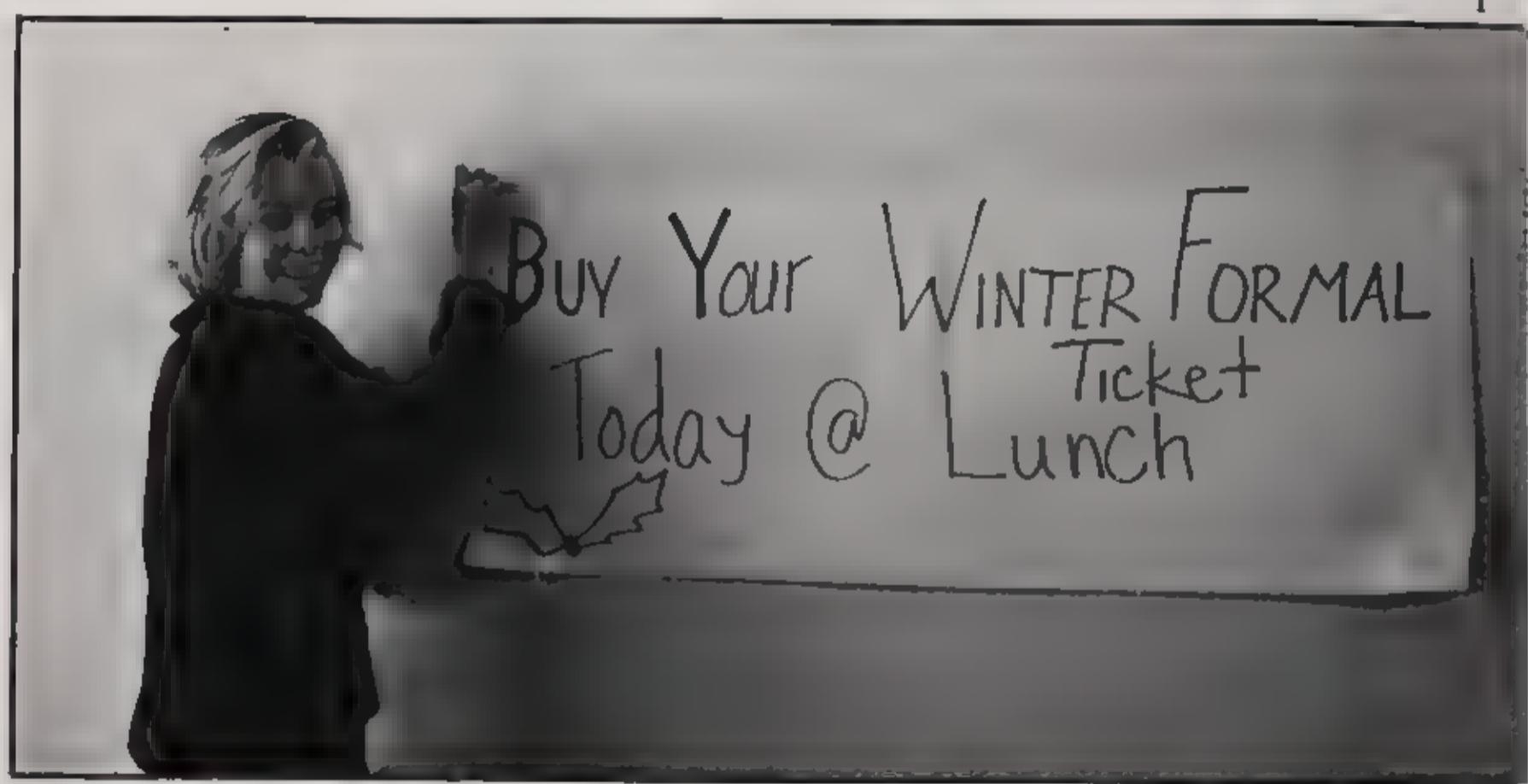
Girls' League

New Adviser Helps Establish New Goals

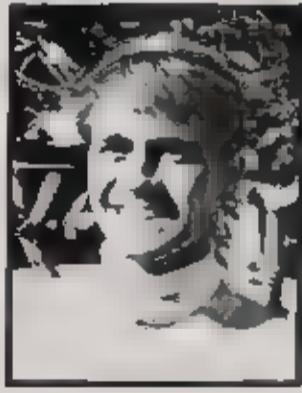
"Girls' League's goal has been to include all girls in every thing," said Susie Paulsen, president. "Our fundraisers have been designed to evoke equal participation from both the cabinet members and interested girls on the student body." During the summer, activities included miniature golfing at night, a beach party, a progressive dinner, and a night at Knotts Berry Farm. During the year Girls' League hosted bake, sucker, a sandwich sales, and of course, Winter Formal. "Organizing Winter Formal was stressful, but I think the event came off successfully," stated Kira Loofbourrow, secretary. The profits made on this year's Winter Formal enabled Girls' League to present five senior girls with scholarships. Jim Onstott was crowned Snow King and sweetheart at Winter Formal. Kathy Sexton, Girls' League advisor, was also a new addition. ■■■



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Jim Onstott
sweetheart



Kathy Sexton
advisor



Executive board: Jill Harrington, treasurer; Susie Paulsen, president, Erica Plastino, vice president; and Kira Loofbourrow, secretary.

1. Susie Paulsen explains the agenda for the next Girls' League meeting to Kim Skeie. 2. Molly Tucker helps by putting up a sign for Winter Formal.



Freshman cabinet: Rika Yano, Patricia Lawrence, Julie Natland, Annette Patterson, and Kelly Dobbs.



Sophomore cabinet: Sandi Lucas, Nadia Frankel, Chickie Moiso, d'Layne Kerr, and Sandy Goett.



Junior cabinet: Molly Tucker, Christy Linden, Kim Skeie Robin Hubert. Not pictured: Carrie Conn

Will the Snow King court come to the front of the room please!

Trying to get out of Susie Paulsen's trunk and then trying to get the trunk closed again.

Can you spell Girls' League??

Mr. Waterman and Winter Formal equals stress.



Senior cabinet: Deanne Jacobs, Carolyn Blake, Michelle McKeever, and Nancy Goett.



Publicity cabinet: Laurie Wooten, Christina Gwin, Janine Jurgensen, and Sydney Spragins

Sr. Edition/Sr. Quotes Club



Front row Susan Tompkins, Cathy Rinaldo, Cheryl Ward, Shannon Buzzard, Colleen Mills, Susie Paulsen, Tim Galusha. Back row: Suzanne Johnston, advisor; Anne Whiton, Samantha Allen, Drew Krum, Jill Tyler, Jonathan Lapin, Annette Kim, Melanie McGiffin, Kira Loofbourrow, Susana Torres.





Senior Edition is created

This year the senior quotes club and the Senior Edition staff worked together to produce the much anticipated Senior Edition. The senior quotes club was organized by Susan Tompkins, who was one of the six senior editors of the club. Other senior editors included Susana Torres, Tim Galusha, Cheryl Ward, Scott McManigal, and Melanie McGiffin. Seniors were given strict directions for the completion of their quotes at a senior class meeting. Quotes are important to the seniors because they give students the opportunity to express opinions, memories, and friendships. The quotes were checked for slander and libel by 15 quotes club members, then by the six senior editors, then by club advisor Mrs. Suzanne Johnston. Some senior quotes staff members went on to work on and compile the Senior Edition. ☺



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1. Shannon Buzzard listens to instructions on proof-reading quotes.
2. Mrs. Suzanne Johnston is the club's advisor.
3. Senior editors: Cheryl Ward, Susan Tompkins, Melanie McGiffin, Tim Galusha, Susana Torres.
4. Colleen Mills, Drew Krum, Jill Tyler, Samantha Allen, and Susana Torres attend a lunch-time meeting.
5. Susan Tompkins organizes papers to give to the Senior editors.
6. Susana Torres and Cathy Rinaldo read instructions on editing symbols.
7. Tim Galusha, Melanie McGiffin, Jonathan Lapin, and Ross Boon listen to Mrs. Linda Mook's instructions on editing quotes.
8. Ross Boon and Tim Galusha argue over whether or not to cut a quote.

Trident gets the scoop

The newspaper staff, led by Editor-in-Chief Lori Silver, dedicated long and strenuous hours to producing 15 quality issues of the *Trident*. The staff covered many in-depth stories such as "Special ties bind kids of big families" and "The CdM Report Card" in the Dec. 18 issue and the Drug Bust dilemma in the Jan. 24 issue.

A new Macintosh computer enabled the 34 members of the staff to do their own typesetting which, in turn, saved the newspaper budget thousands of dollars. By switching to a new printing company, the staff was able to add occasional color to the paper.

The *Trident* staff sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in April which was attended by 500 people. 





"In search of Ping Ho . ." - John Mead.
Kate Nelson, Felisa Matteucci

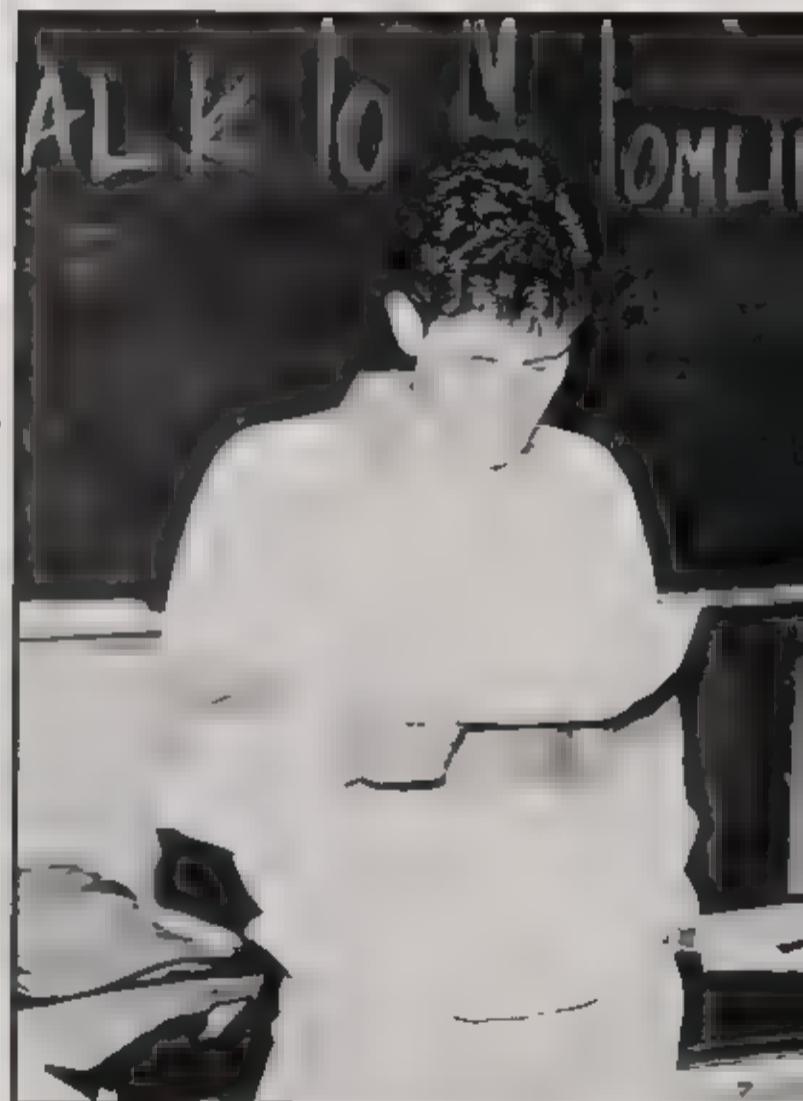
"Brief it!" The Trident Staff

"Cake and late night pizza parties, YUM, YUM" Elena Camaras

"No PASSIVE VERBS!" - Lori Silver

"Production time is stressful" - Chris Marsella

"We seem to be experiencing a computer shortage." - Megan Griswold



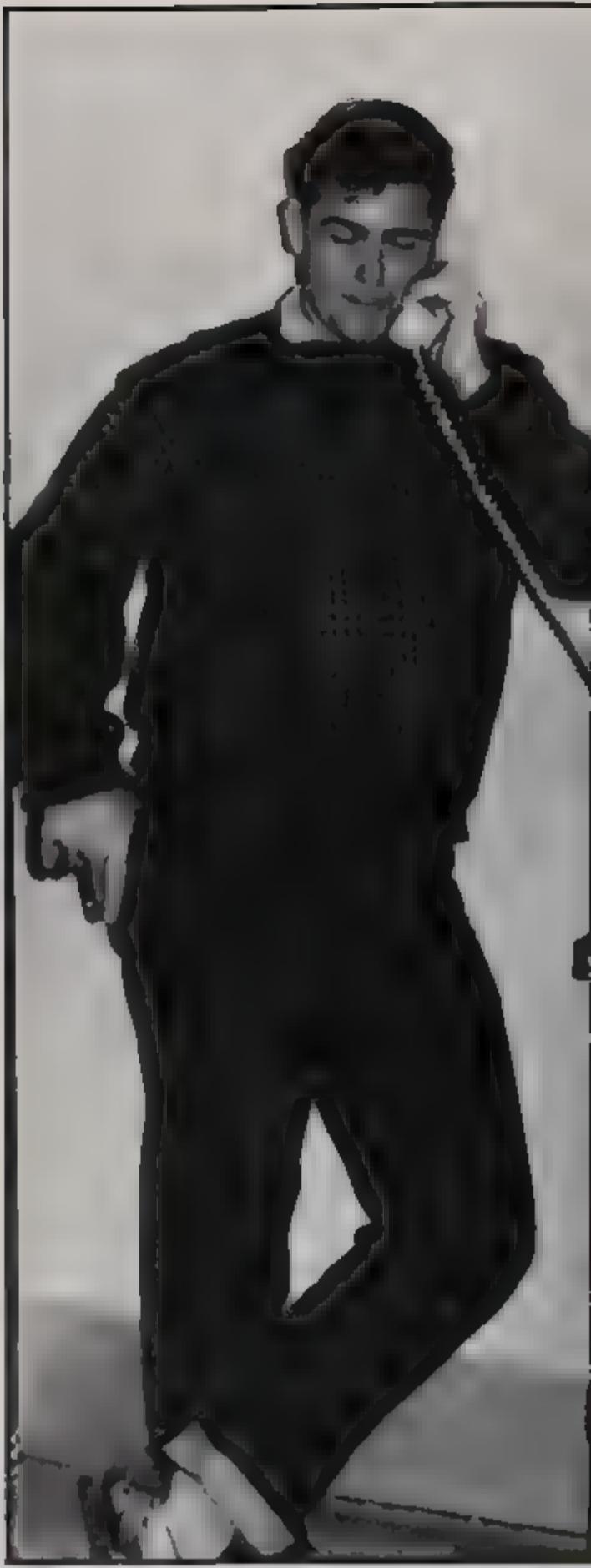
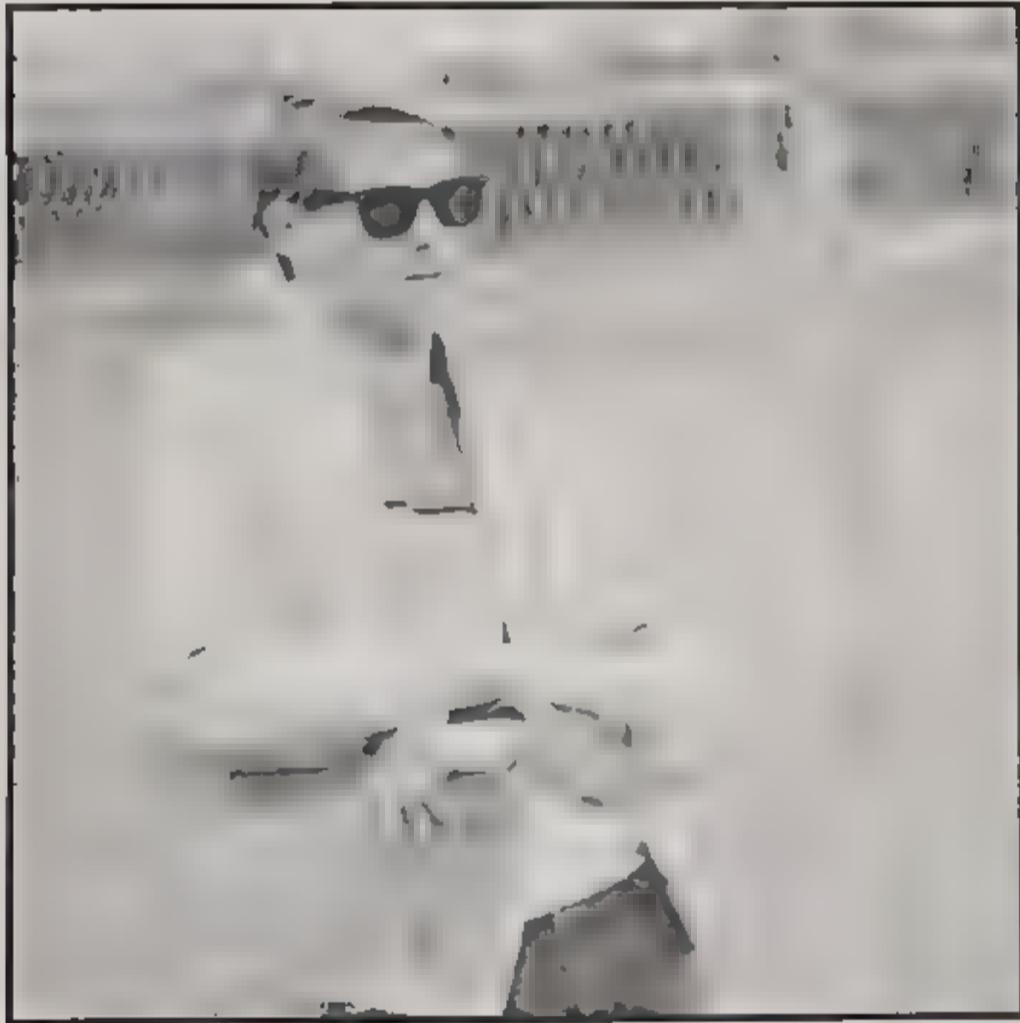
1. Editor-in-Chief Lori Silver edits a front page story. 2. Lin Hsu and Michelle Roberts type a story titled "Zonta honors five all around students." 3. James Gilbert takes a break from a strenuous dead line. 4. John Mead proofreads a feature article called "Answer Man" that he co-wrote with Roy Hobbs.



Front Row: Karen Middlemas, Kate Nelson, Karen Place, Lin Hsu, Annette Kim, Felisa Matteucci, Lori Silver, John Mead, Roy Hobbs, Megan Griswold, Sean Fawcett, Jill Weinstein, Erica Plastino, Jim Garrett, Kristine Puich, Peter Aengst. Row 2: Ryan Klein, Michelle Roberts, Elena Camaras, Mrs. Linda Mook, Jeff Butcher, Tobin Giblin, Amy Rousselot, Amy Petersen, Tori Smith, Howard Ulyate, Chris Marsella, Jim Donahue, Ian Van Hoven, James Gilbert, Amy Leshner, Dan Bain, Morgan Evans

Yearbook captures memories

What do you mean the deadline was yesterday! Susan, how do I crop these pictures. Let's order some pizza. Jeff, where are my candids? Mrs. Mook, phone for you. Turn down the radio, I'm getting a headache. Susie, what are the specs for sports? Mrs. Mook, we don't have enough money. Susan Bond, why did we have to sell \$180 worth of magazines? Colleen, I need these pictures reprinted by tonight. Portrait Gallery is late with our pictures again! Where's Roya? At Carl's Jr., of course. Kira, what size are the copy blocks for clubs. Susana, where are my faculty mug shots. Susan, can I have some help. No, the other Susan. I hate croppers! Where's my grease pencil! Greg, how do I work this computer. Will we ever get all of this done? 



"I have a lot of things to say about yearbook, but none of it is printable." Brett Penfil

"If I keep this up 'till I'm a senior, I'll go crazy!"
Greg Rhodes

"The most memorable experience was missing the Harbor game in order to meet a deadline." -Susan Tompkins

"Where are my pictures?" -The Ebbtide Staff





Jenny Allen
Susie Baker
Dana Black
Susan Bond
Carrie Conn

Jim Donahue
Roya Fouladi
Tori Harvey
Tom Holland
Jeff Houston

Michele Ingold
Marcus Koemur
Kira
Loofbourrow
Vince Matteucci
Colleen Mills

Alice O'Kieffe
Susan Paulsen
Brett Penfil
Greg Rhodes
Jeff Silver

Kim Skeie
Craig Streiff
Susan Tompkins
Kelly Toon
Susana Torres

Molly Tucker
Erin Turner
Brian Tyler
Cheryl Ward
Anne Whitton

1. Greg Rhodes patiently waits for Craig Streiff to finish taking Frosh/Soph and J.V. tennis group shots. 2. Photography editor Jeff Houston calls home to inform his parents that he will be staying late for the deadline. 3. Erin Turner crops a picture to fit her layout. 4. Editor Susan Tompkins writes copy specifications on the pages



Club Corona Extra



Front row: John Mead, co secretary; Steve Muzzy, co president; Kelly Toon, minister of art and propaganda; Roy Hobbs, co-president; Bonzo Painter, board. Back row: Steve Chabre, board; Dave Shackleton, treasurer; Sean Fawcett, co-secretary; Jim Donahue, deputy, Scott McManigal and Chris Samuelian, ministers of art and propaganda; Tim Galusha, liaison. Not pictured. McG Nichol and Mark McGrath, co-vice presidents



"It was like The Blob; it just kept growing." - Roy Hobbs

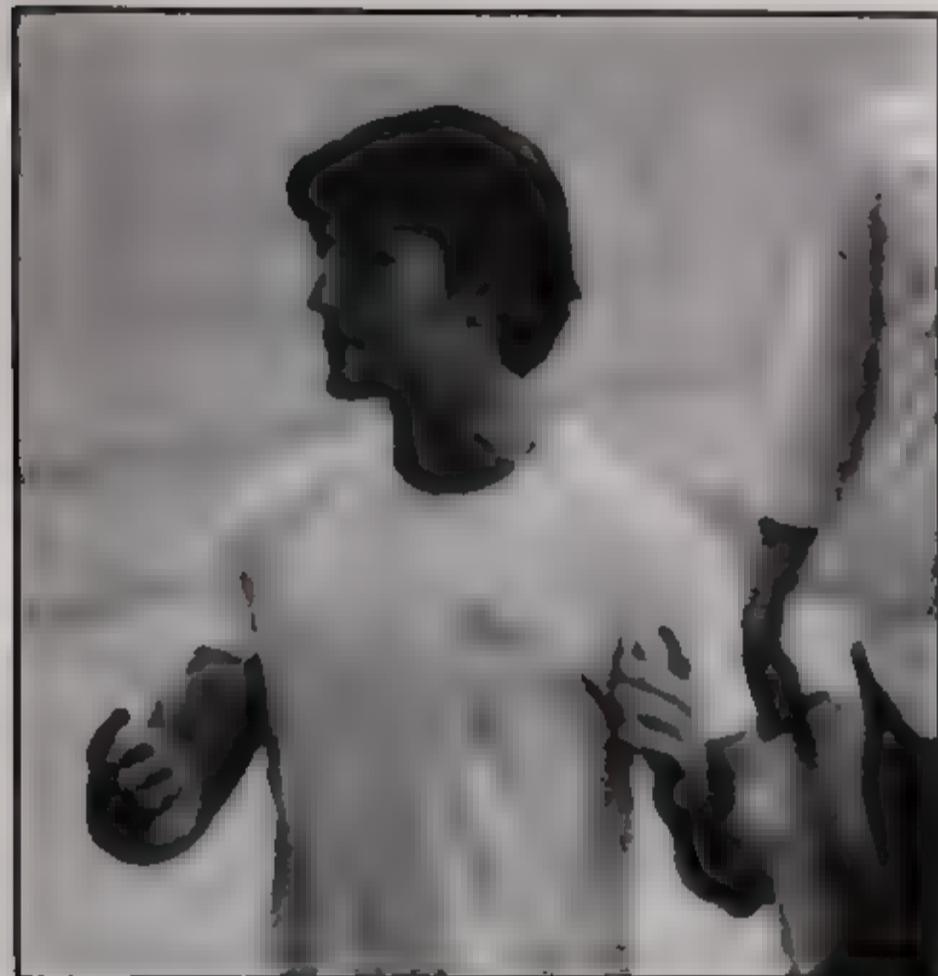
"Club Corona Extra is awesome because everyone gets involved with the spirit of 86." - Susan Bond

"The club is the unity of our class and unity is strength. The pyramid at the Harbor game was the best." - Sean Fawcett

"We put the spirit back into the student body!" - Chris Samuelian

Senior club starts school spirit

Bleachers of spirited seniors in white Club Corona Extra t-shirts abounded at every football game this year. The class of 1986 received a taste of Corona Extra when Roy Hobbs and Steve Muzzy started a new spirit club by the same name. The two co presidents and their board of twelve people — Marc McGrath, McG Nichol, Dave Shackleton, John Mead, Sean Fawcett, Steve Chabre, Tim Galusha, Bonzo Painter, Kelly Toon, Scott McManigal, Chris Samuelian, and Jim Donahue — joined forces to create school spirit by first uniting the seniors and then passing their spirit to the whole school. By the middle of October, "Club Corona Extra", headlined in *Trident*, filled students' minds and was the talk of the school. "I think it's a great idea. It brings all seniors together," commented Kevin McLaughlin. Over 75 seniors expressed their enthusiasm at sports events. Jeff Houston said, "The Homecoming game was the best game because it had the biggest turn out of Club Corona. About 150 people came." This new club proved to be the extra push CdM students needed to unite their spirit. 



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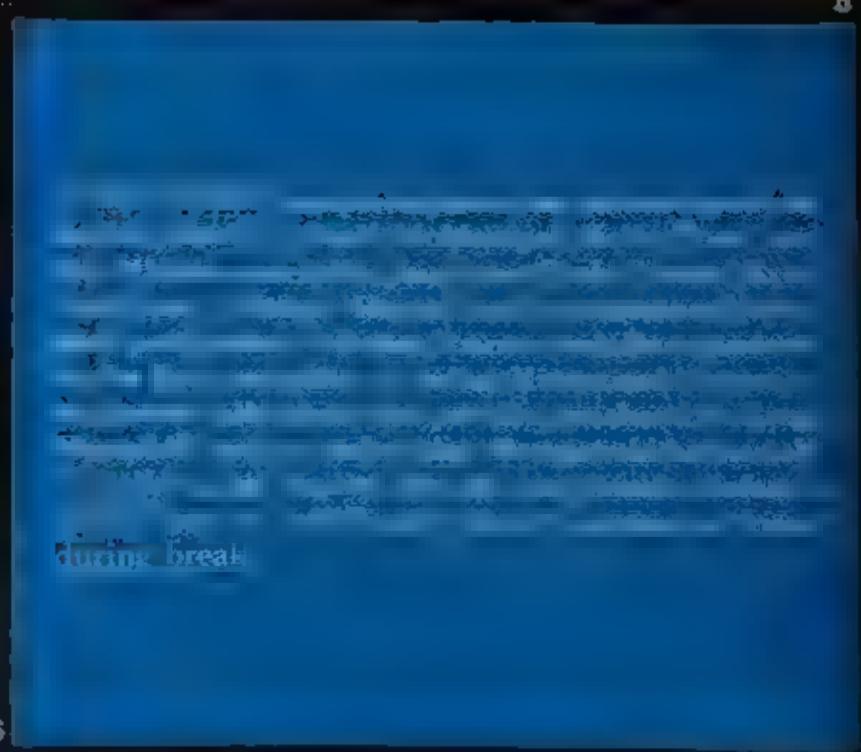
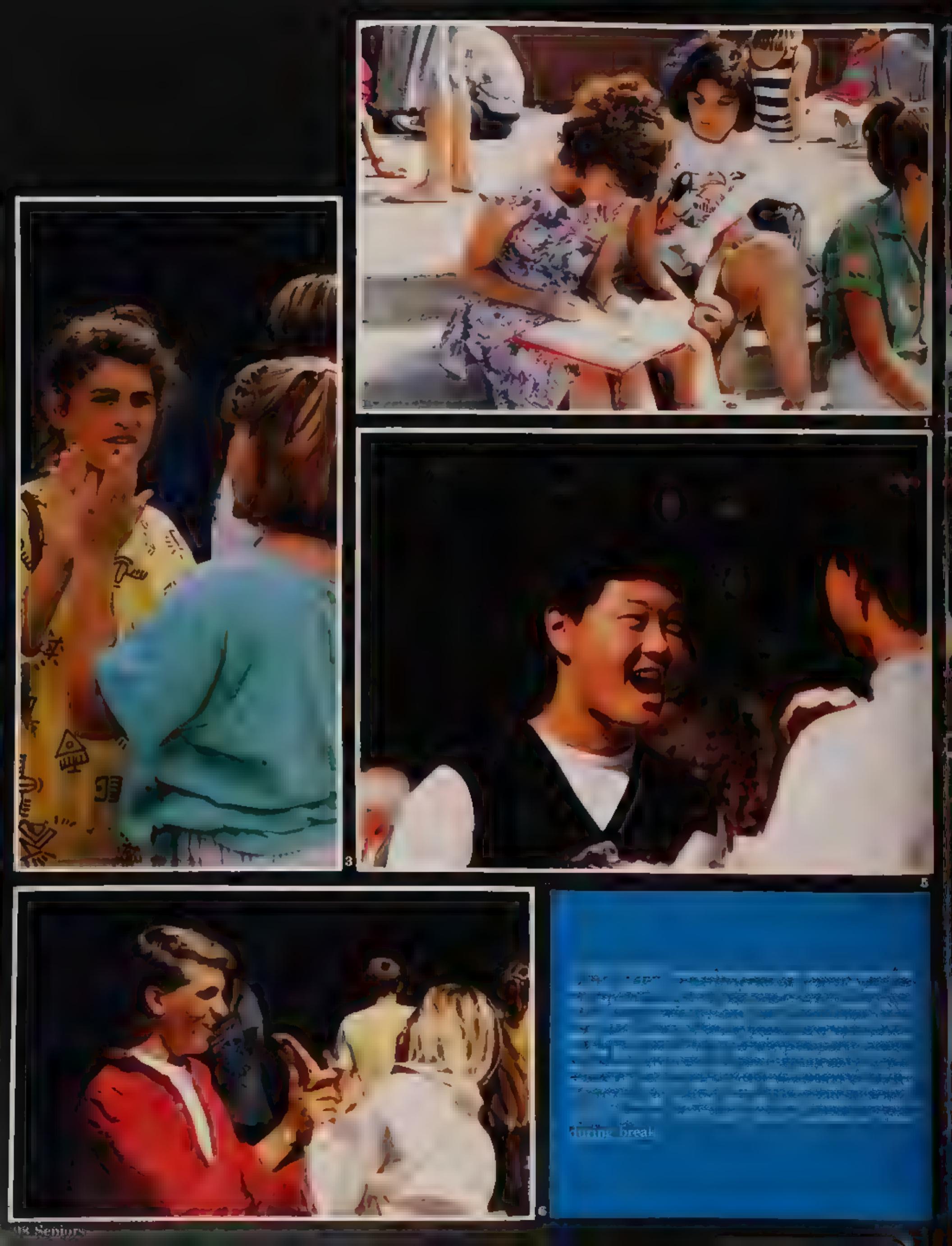
1. The crowd displays Club Corona Extra spirit at the CIF water polo championships. 2. Bonzo Painter explains the purpose of Club Corona Extra to interested seniors at the first meeting in October. 3. The board seems proud of their success in organizing a school spirit club. 4. Spirited seniors show their dedication to Club Corona Extra.



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Scott Lang and Karen Schwalbe placed second in the Halloween costume contest.



Michelle Abajian



Judith Alder



Peter Algazi



Shannon Alison



Ginger Alker



Samantha Allen



Ian Amstadter



Sherif Attia



Behnam Bagheri



Bradley Barker



Tod Bearbower



Kelly Becker





Carolyn Blake Garrett Blander Lisa Blander



Lee Wilson checks out a pretty girl across the Quad. Angel Blander Jason Blower Christopher Boatman



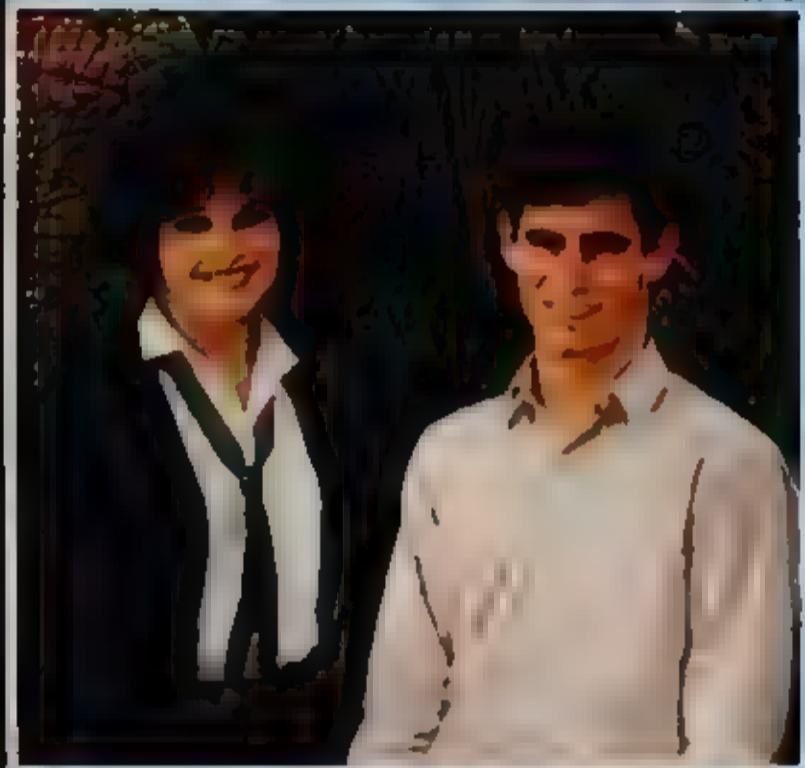
Christine Bond Susan Bond



Rolston Book Todd Boatman



Artists Display Their Talent



Kelly with a smile.

the members of Spandau Ballet and Duran Duran, Adam Ant and Madonna.

When asked about the future, Michelle stated, "I would like to have a job in the music industry as an artist, perhaps designing record album covers and continue with my rock star portraits."

Kelly Teo was inspired to be an artist by classes through Newport Harbor Art Museum. Kelly's graphic designs have dealt with shape and color. Kelly also en-



Melanie McGiffin and Julie Rich are
not **hesitant to accept a bag of chips from a**
friend.



Melanie Brown



Erich Burline



Louis Bush



Holly Bushong



Jeffrey Butcher



Shannon Hazard



Matthew Campagna



Darren Capik



Kimberly Carpenter

(800) 3-0090



Sean Carroll

David Cartet

John Cecil

Steven Chabot

Stephanie Chiprin



Vanessa Chang

Steven Chow

Timothy Christiansen

Todd Christie

Steven Clark



Matthew Clay

Bryanne Cobb



Rhonda Colley

Dawna Coont



Todd Lores

Jason Lewis

After a hectic day, Megan Griswold fixes her hamburger.



Sean Daniels



Shawna Digruccio



Patricia Dilullo



Heidi Dean



James Donahue



Bradford Dorough



Brooke Douglas



Keith Duarte



Matthew Dubow



John Ellegard



Jayne Erickson



Stephen Ervin



Sean Fawcett



Jeff Fenley



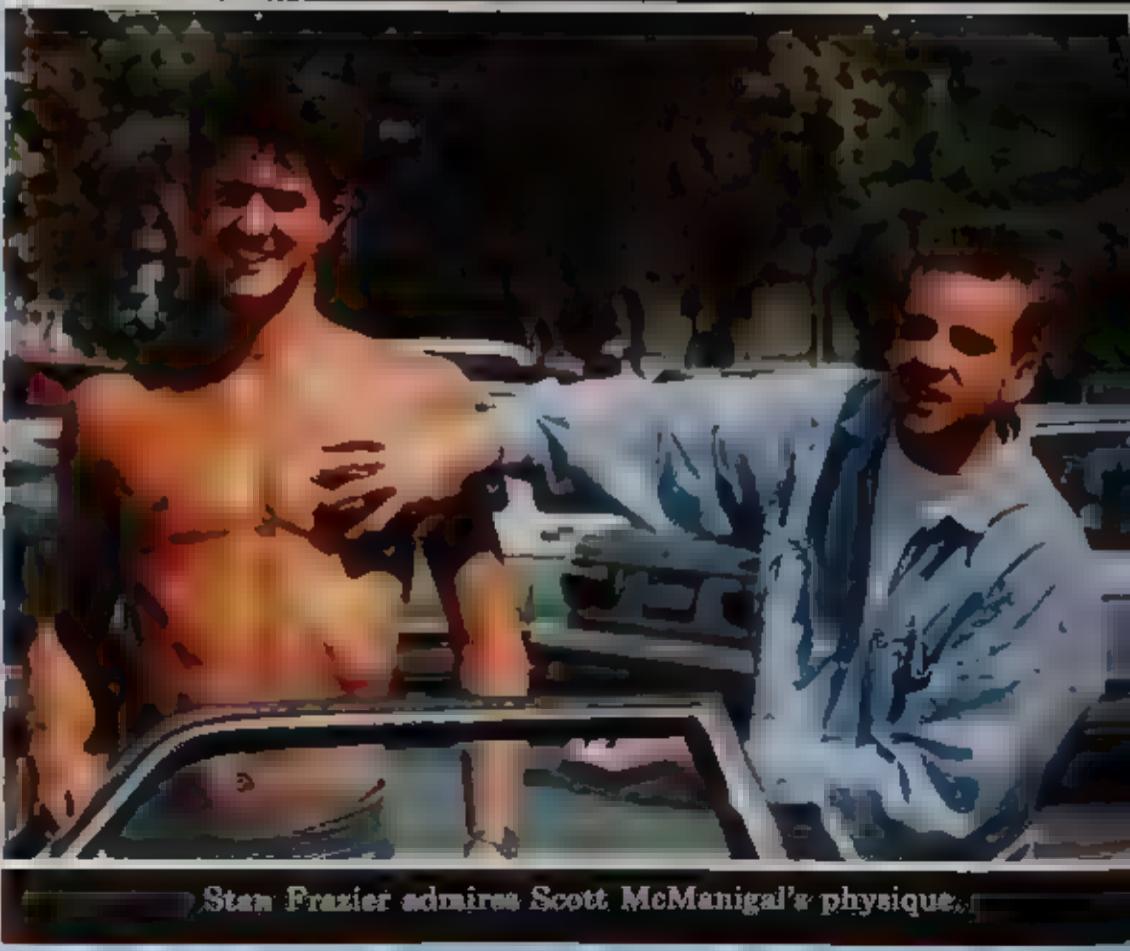
Michael Perris



Kevin Fisher



Richard Forbat



Stan Prazier admires Scott McManigal's physique.



Eric Ford



Kathleen Forrest



Steve Root wonders if the seniors will win the last game of Trivial Pursuit.



Jeanie Forsyth



Janice Foster



Roxy Fouladi



Nina Fouladvari



Eric Fraide



Stanton Frazier



Gail Freedman

Jill Freedman

Christopher Freudert

Jeffrey Frye

Scott Gallardo



A few of CdM's football players watch the first lunch time pep rally.



Timothy Galusha



James Garrett



Timothy Gibbons



Kelly Gibellino



David Santoro paints the Modern Music Master trash can.



Robin Giblin



David Giddings



Jill Tyler, president of SADD, uses her artistic talent on the club's trash can.



James Gilbert



Lance Gilbert



Noel Gillis



John Gleason



Michelle Abajian and Brett Penfil create a masterpiece of a once dull trash can.

Students beautify campus

During the first few weeks of school, the Campus Beautification Committee noticed the lack of color around the school and decided to sponsor a trash can beautification contest. Clubs participating in the contest were; AFS, Latin, Orchesis, Modern Music Masters, Drama, Club Corona Extra, Surf Team, European Enlightenment, Key Club, Keywanettes, Girls' League, Girls' Volleyball, and Speech. Judges were Dennis Evans, principal; Al Waterman, activities director; and Richard Vieyra, head custodian. Club Corona Extra placed first, Latin Club second, and AFS Club placed third. ■



Scott McManigal puts the final touches on the winning Club Corona Extra trash can.



Nancy Goettl



Jill Goldman



Michael Grasso



Christopher Greco



Douglas Greco



Megan Griswold



Jennifer Grossman



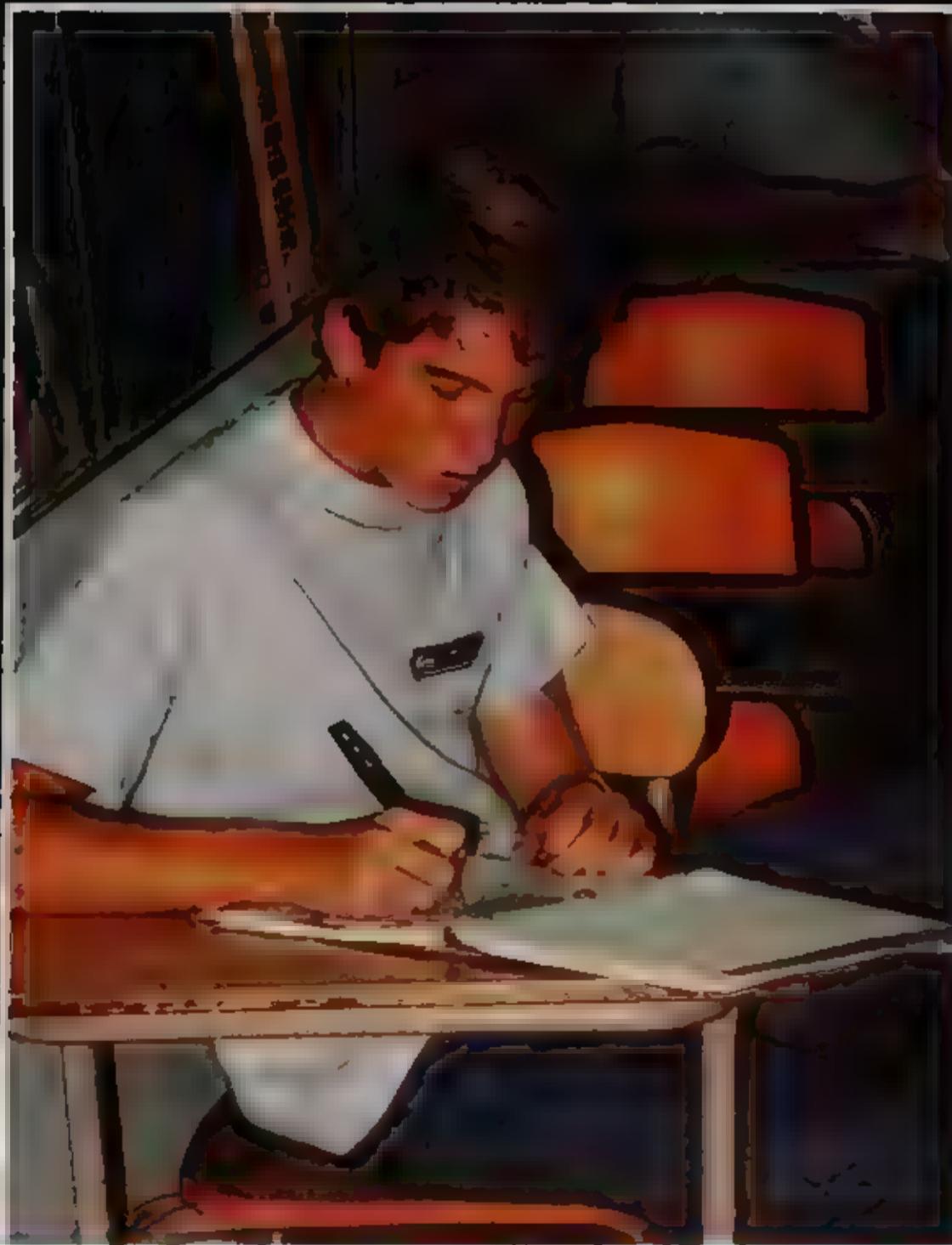
Brooke Gurley



Lori Ann Guynes



Jeffrey Hammond



Emily Haney



Sarah Hardy



Marc Harris



Tracey Harris



Jeffrey Harvey





Durinda Wilson, Brynn Rauth, and Brandy Bennett people-watch from the Quad steps.



Kurt Heeley



Gregg Hemphill



Michelle Herrera



Robert Hause



Royden Hobbs



Cara Hoepner



Tom Holland



Darin Holt



Jake Hoose



Lisa Horowitz



Jeffrey Houston



Stacey Hovee



Brian Hueston



Michele Ingold

Linda Irvin

Leanne Jacobs



Jeffrey Jacob



Kelby Aquist



Markus Jerome



Sandy Hugill



Steve Hugill



Laura Hulse



Halley Rapp



Britt Huycke



Adam Hulse



Miss Valentine - Lauren Hulse



Mr. Jim Rogers



Jim Donahue tries to capture Debbie Neville during lunch.



Sean Johnson Bryce Johnson

Anne Johnston Clifton Jones

Jacqui Jones Kristin Jones



Ron Jones

Justin Kussel

Josette Kauanui



Ryan Kelly

David Kemp

Christopher Kilpatrick



Jill Wooten and Brandy Bennett discuss weekend plans at lunch.



Annette Kim



Julius Kim



Roy Kim



Karen Klimek



Irena Krasich



Drew Krum



Michelle Kuwaye



Seniors Karen Schwalbe, Debbie Neville, Mark McGrath, and Kamme Hartling discuss the success of Club Corona Extra.



Analisa LaBianco



Michael Lago



Stan Frazier and Nick Sopkovich watch a seniors vs. juniors Trivial Pursuit game.



Janelle Laird



Renato Lam



Gregory Lambrecht



Denise Landry



Scott Lang



Jonathan Lapin



Tony Lardas

Erin Last

Julie Laughlin



Chris Kilpatrick and Austyn Lortie talk about Friday's football game. Jay Rutter finishes his civics homework during lunch.



Jacqueline Leavitt

Channing Lefebvre

Brian Lewis

Jane Liechty

Jason Likins



Steven Liner

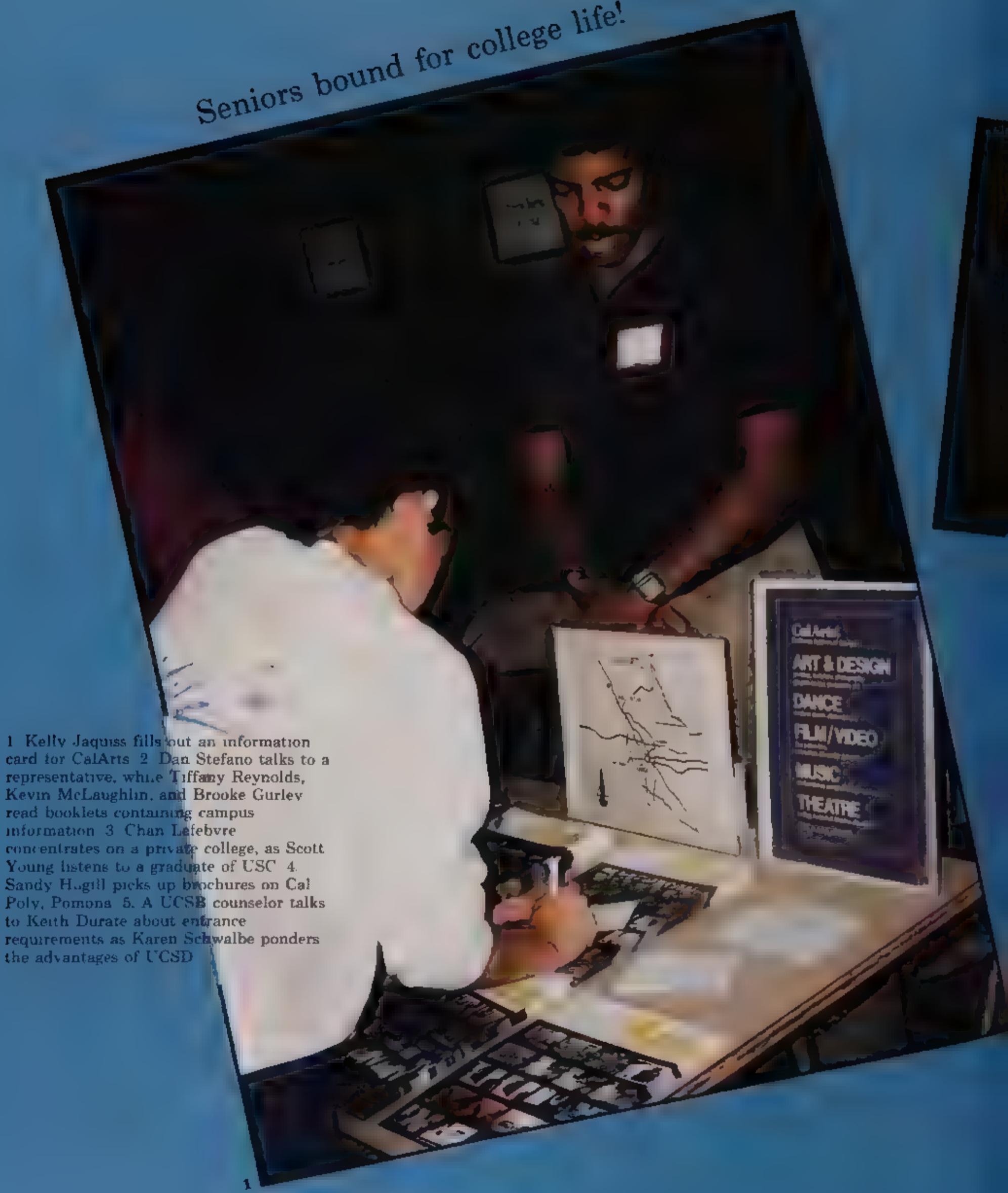
Wendy Liu

Paige Livingston

Kira Loosbourrow

Art Lopez

Seniors bound for college life!



1. Kelly Jaquiss fills out an information card for CalArts 2. Dan Stefano talks to a representative, while Tiffany Reynolds, Kevin McLaughlin, and Brooke Gurley read booklets containing campus information 3. Chan Lefebvre concentrates on a private college, as Scott Young listens to a graduate of USC 4. Sandy Hugill picks up brochures on Cal Poly, Pomona 5. A UCSB counselor talks to Keith Durate about entrance requirements as Karen Schwalbe ponders the advantages of UCSD



2



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Stanford, SDSU, UCLA, UCSB, and Yale; where should we apply? This question and many more perplexed the Senior class. Many people looked to college for the answers. 113 Harbor High School and out of state scores came available. After students chose to improve colleges in California night prepared, they back and many workshops. Once again, the them ready to take the test became inevitable. After students visited various campuses, completing decision of where to apply became inevitable. After seniors visited the essays, completing all scrambled to finish the applications. When finally the class of '86 their applications were mailed, the class breathed a sigh of relief. ♫

Piano helps Annette express herself



hours a day.

ested in fashion design.

In the future Annette doesn't



Austyn Lortie



Joelle Lozon



Eric Luesbrink



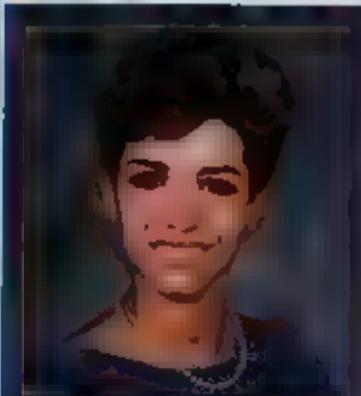
Jennifer Macfarland



Brandi Machado



Michael Madison



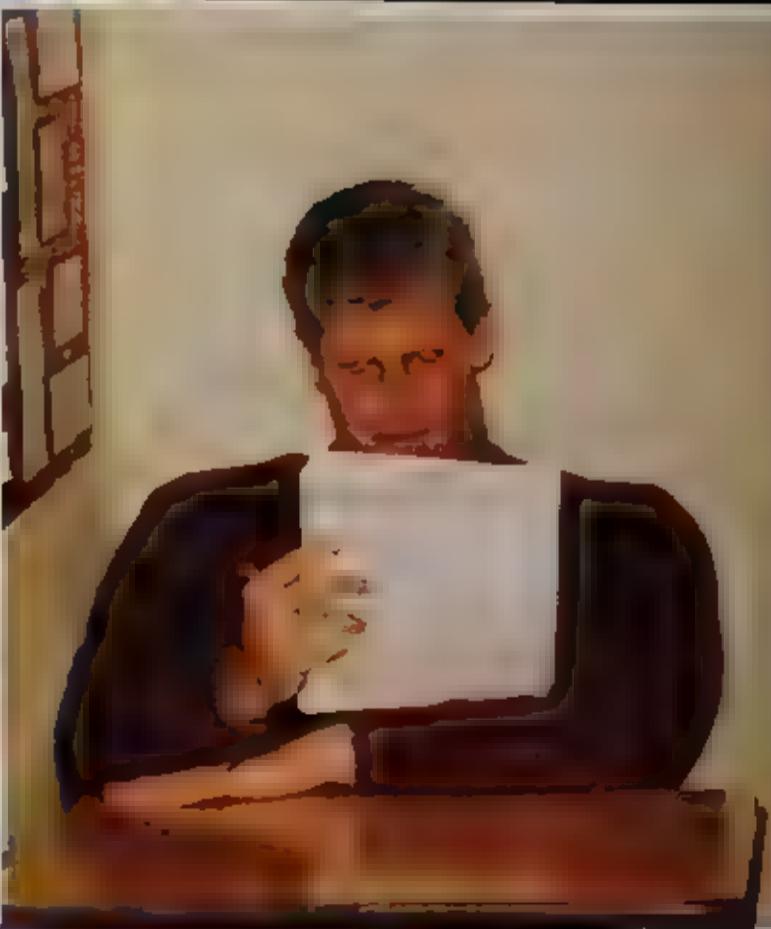
Denise Mallos



Chris Marsella



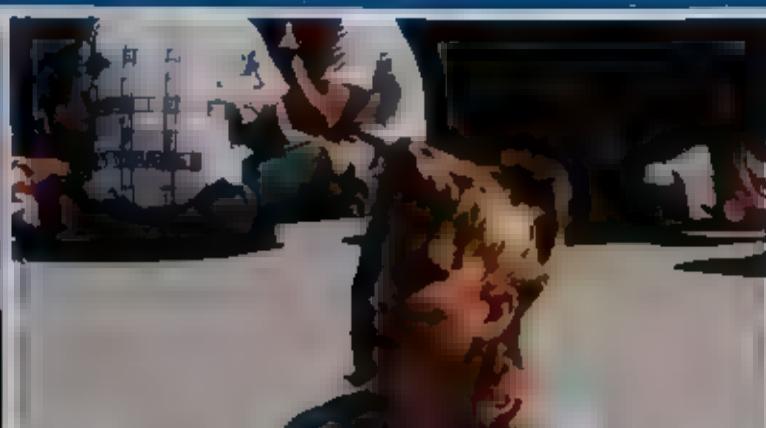
Craig Martyn



Matt Dubow reads each question on his exam carefully before marking an answer.



Mike McCallum



Scott McManigal



Frank McGeoy



Melanie McGiffin



Mark McGrath



Megan Griswold answers Scott McManigal's question.



Kim McGuinness



Michelle McKeever



Kevin McLaughlin



Scott McManigal



Robert McNerney



John Mead



Julie Mercurio



Patricia Michaels



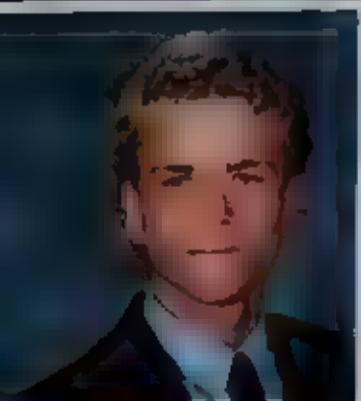
Colleen Mills



Hiroshi Mohri



John Cecil receives a pie in the face for his efforts in this year's pie-eating contest.

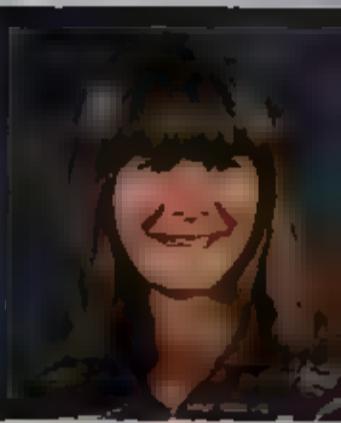




Elizabeth Mooney

Chris Mullin

Kristin Murphy



Camryn Muth

Stephen Muzzy

Cindy Myers



Ela Najera

John Natland

Amberlyn Nelson

Kelly Becker is stoked about his recent guidance notice.



Andy Nesselrod



Kristin Neustein



Liam Blonder and Steve Root discuss next year's plans for the football game this weekend.



Debbie Neville





Sean O'Brien

Kiyomi Ogawa

Barbara Olson



Jim Onstott

Bob Painter

Tracy Paquette

Bob Painter and John Cecil take a break from the ASB office.



Kristin Parsons

Susie Paulsen



Brett Penfil

Pamela Peters



President Strives For Spirit



of people," said Steve.

to understand the world.

International Relations, Business "who knows?" Steve said.

remember about CdM?"



Stephen Prescott



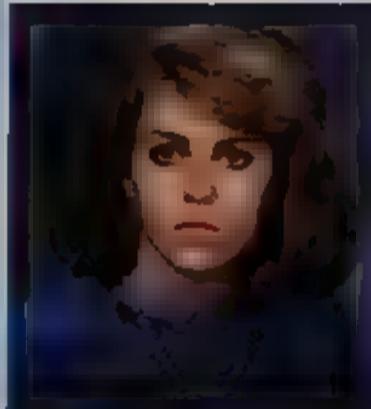
Brynn Rauth



Henning Reichardt



Tiffany Reynolds



Julie Rich



Allison Rillera



Ingunde Ritz



Richard Robison



Alexander Rocco



Matt Campagna, Mike Story, Vanessa Chong, and Frank McGaughy visit during 5th period.



Ty Roscito

Michelle Rosenow



Michelle Rosenow

Amy Rousset



Steve Root and Lisa Blender talk about their weekend activities.



Gloria Rowbotham

Jay Rutter



Christopher Samuelian

When We Were Young

Remember When

Friday nights were spent at home in front of the T.V.

Being a member of the "Bush Buddies" was the "in thing" at Harbor Day.

Recesses at Andersen Elementary were spent playing Chinese Jacks and hopscotch.

Lunch times were spent playing cooties.

Girls could outrun the boys in relays.

There was no homework and a lot of time for play.

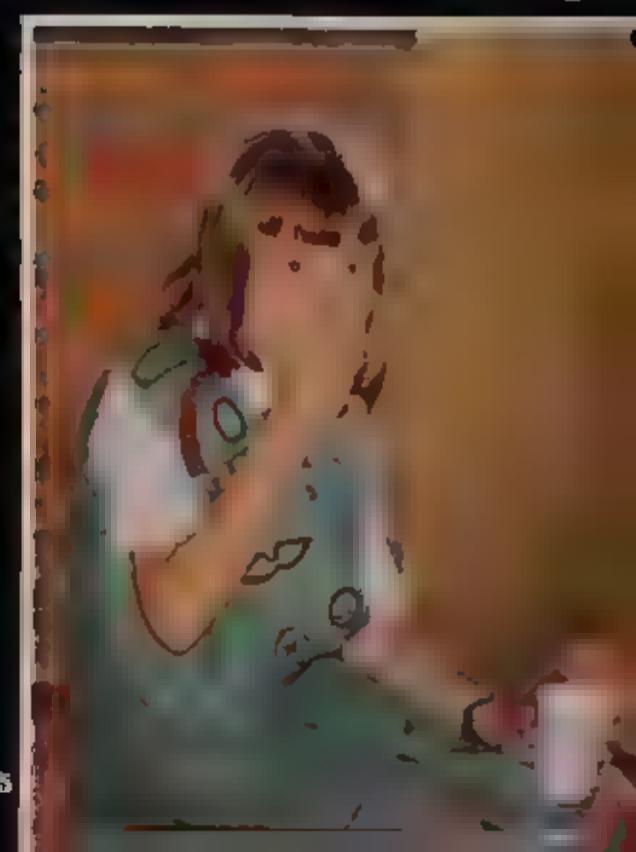
Our biggest worry was who could get to the handball courts first to make the rules.

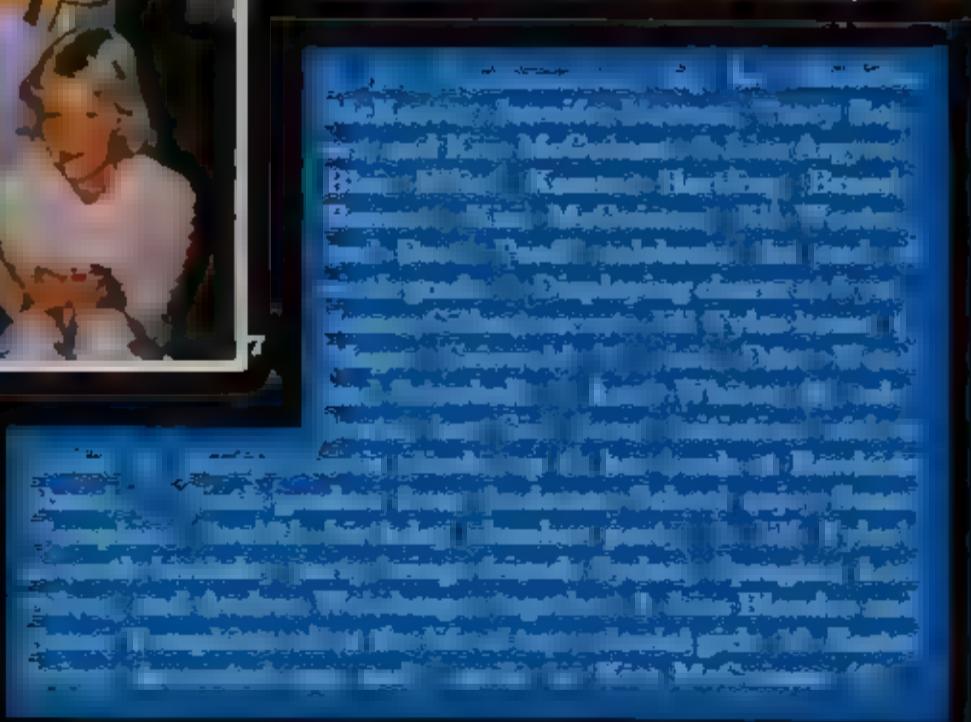
We had to drink all of our milk before leaving the lunch table.

We loved to play four square.

We were graded with O's instead of A's.

It was a special privilege to stay up past 8 p.m.





On The Way To Broadway



Orange to Long Beach. Leslie claims, "Jazz, Ballet, and Tap are the funnest types of dance; however, out of those three, I would have to pick jazz as my favorite." Leslie has actively participated in Orchestra, a school dance group, during both her sophomore and senior year. She was too busy dancing to go to the theater during her freshman year.

Broadway shows.
Billy Elliot
The Producers
Broadway.



David Santoro



Kelly Savittieri



Mathias Schatz



Karen Schwalbe



Merritt Schweickert



James Seal



Robert Seely



Sherry Seling



David Shackleton





Julia Simpson

John Skinner

Chandler Smith

Morad Soulati

Sydney Sprague

Thomas Sprett

Jill Stanley

Molly Stark

Robert Stechnij

Richard Stedman

Daniel Stefano

Olaf Stene

Kenneth Stockman

Mike Story

Carleton Strub



Sisi Stuart

Jeanette Svensson

Jeanne Sweet

Natalia Tejeda

Jennifer Terry



Ron Thommerson

Cliff Thompson

Susan Tompkins

Kelly Toon

John Torall



Susana Torres

Morgan Tracy

Urs Tuchschmid

Sean Turner

Susan Turner



A group of friends meet to discuss Winter Formal plans in the quad.

Lauren VonKleinsmid is excited about her





Christina Wentworth



Kevin Whitehouse



Anne Whiton



Scott Whittington



Tiffani Wilcox



Michele Willard



Larry Williams



Suzanne Willis



Lee Wilson



Shelley Winget



Angie Wood



David Wood



Jill Woodburne



Jill Wooten



Lisa Wrath



Catherine Wright



Kristen Wroolie



Scott Young



Morgan Tracy and Tod Bearbower cuddle up in a sign to keep warm.



Nick Sopkovich, Stan Frazee, and Colby Lind show what true friendship is all about.



Matt Campagna smiles shyly as he walks to his next class.

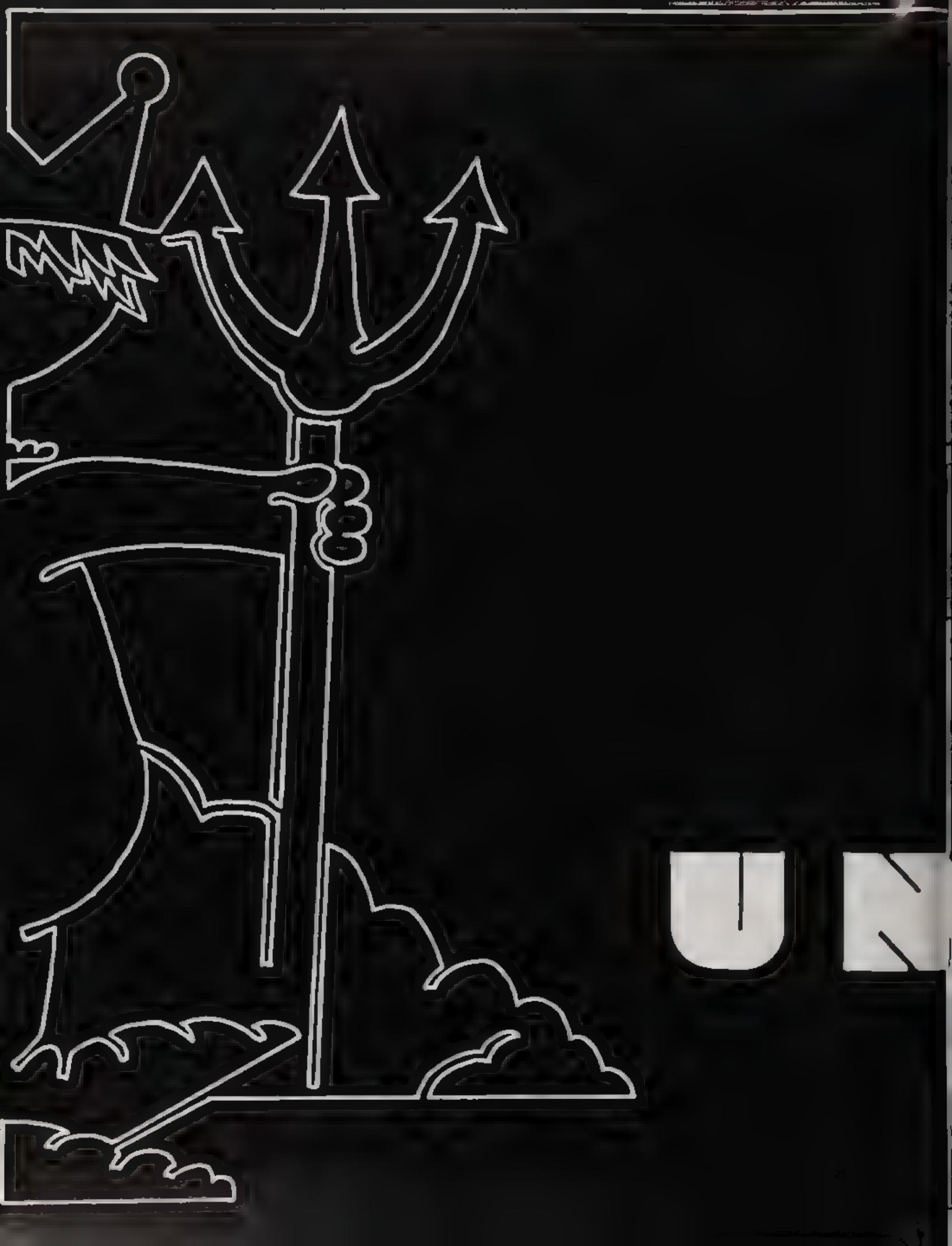
Not Pictured:

Lisa Argyros
Tanya Baker
Leslie Barlow
Paul Buyle
Mitchell Brown
Craig Conway
William Cooper
Alvaro Cuetara
Robert Dickson
Nicholas Dillon
Damon Eirman
April Eichengreen

Sandy Fawcett
Ricky French
Jim Friedl
Leslie Fude
Jason Fuller
Garrett Galvin
Hugh Hefner
Steven Hoblit
Chris Howe
George Kent
Allison Leakso
Darrell Lanier

Raymond Lee
Elizabeth Leonard
Colby Lind
Amy Llewellyn
Don Loth
Rhoda Mackenzie
Kimberly Montoya
Pat Moreland
Ali Raisrohani
Randy Regner
Gustav Rentsch
Brian Ritter

Ronette Roberts
Wendy Rose
Darrin Rosenberg
Richard Sandoval
Raul Schmalzbach
Damian Sienkiewicz
Nick Sopkovich
Chris Sullivan
Leilani Viggayan
Derek Whiston



ready -
Hi - I'm. I'm
and I'm. I'm a
soccer player.

I hope to have
friends together!
Next to see us
in the summer,
it nice to do
something together!
OK - I can't wait
so much that
we're gonna go
together - like a
soccer. we will
but there was
a rain so we'll

get up

get up

get up

get up

DEER
GLASS

The Class of '87, led by president Darren Morris and secretary/treasurer Wendy Miller, kicked off the year with the decoration of the Junior Homecoming float.

Diligently working together as a class, the Juniors contributed a float containing a blue and white wave with Junior princess Mary Johnston and prince Bill Harmon riding beneath it.

The responsibility of organizing the Junior/Senior Prom also fell upon the Junior Class. The dance was held at the Anaheim Convention Center and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Finally, many Juniors participated in such activities as class parties, shirt sales, and an Almond Roca sale.

Overall, the class of '87 had an exceptional year and is looking forward to its senior year in the fall. ☺



1. Jenny Allen and Sharon Howard await a fourth period test. 2. Chris Hook tries to explain his thoughts to his friends. 3. Greg Seelhorst eats his mashed potatoes the easy way. 4. Jason Hanck and Jeff Roberts help Richard by driving the CdM Christmas tree to the Quad



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'87 Has Class



Mike Aarvold
Darma Abrams
Matt Adelsohn
Peter Aengst



Jenny Allen
Aimee Altevers
Carl Amacker
David Anderson



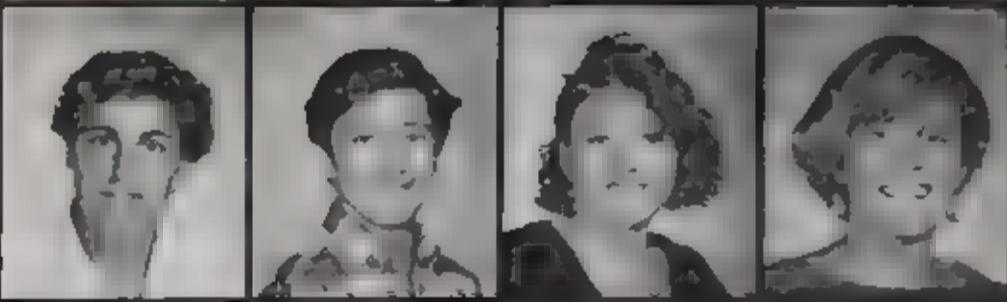
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Bill Artukovich
Jonathan Ashworth



Daniel Bain
Michael Bain
Suzie Baker
Annie Barlow



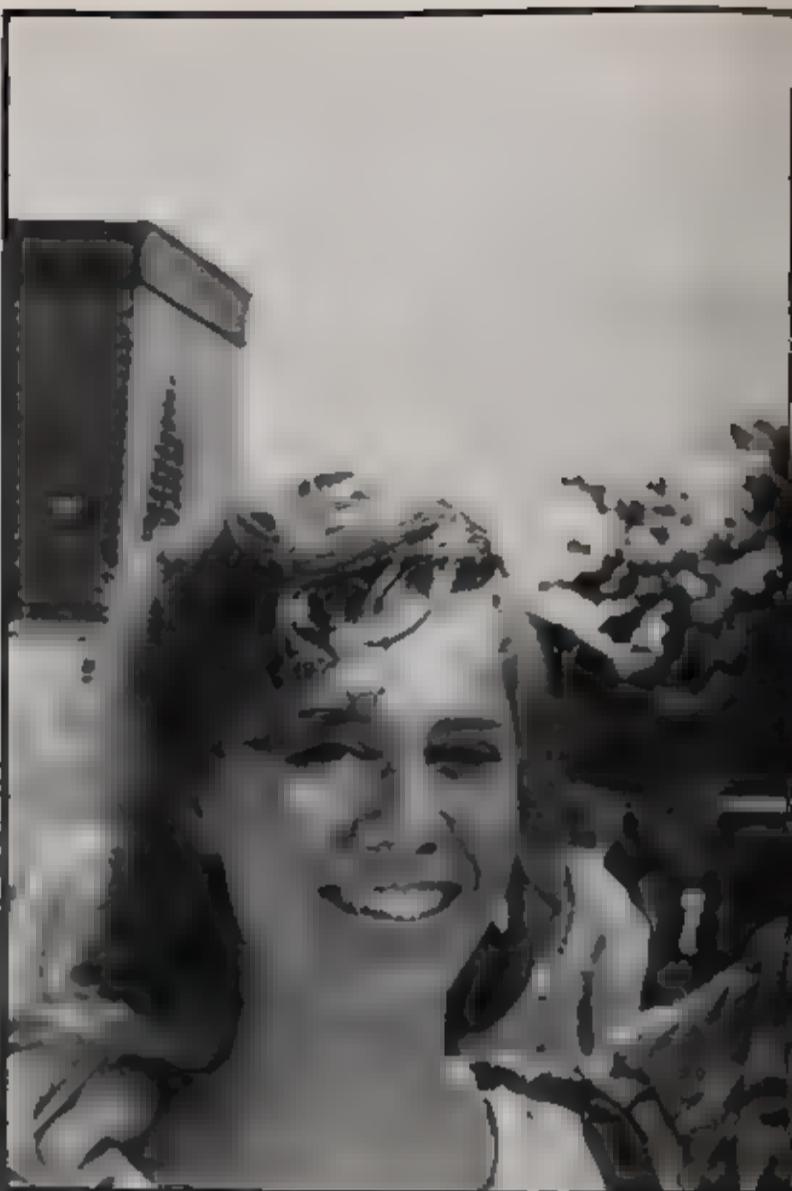
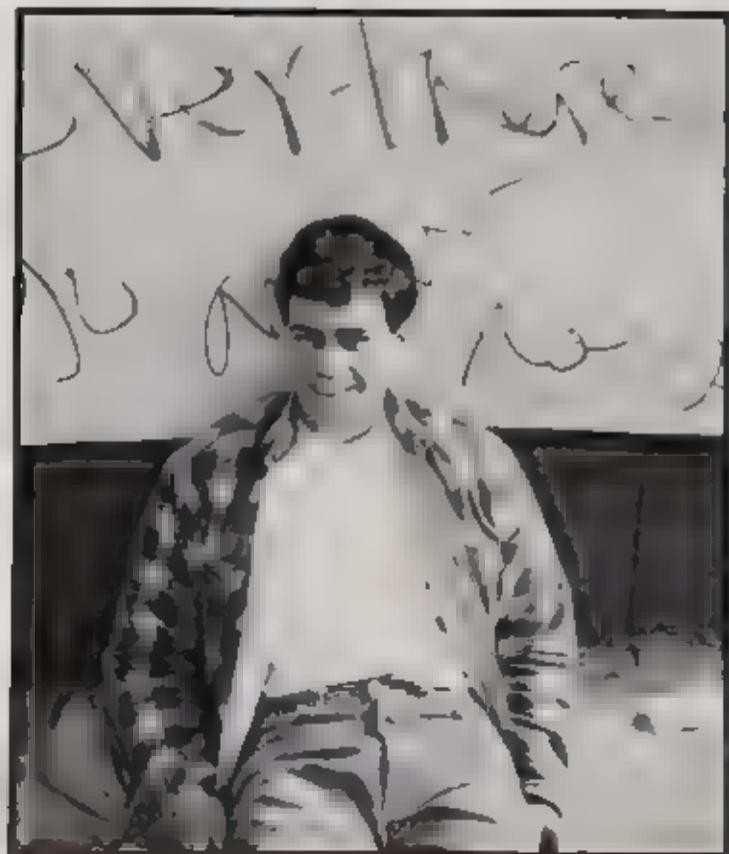
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Ali Bassirpou
Stacy Beauchamp
Carolyn Bell

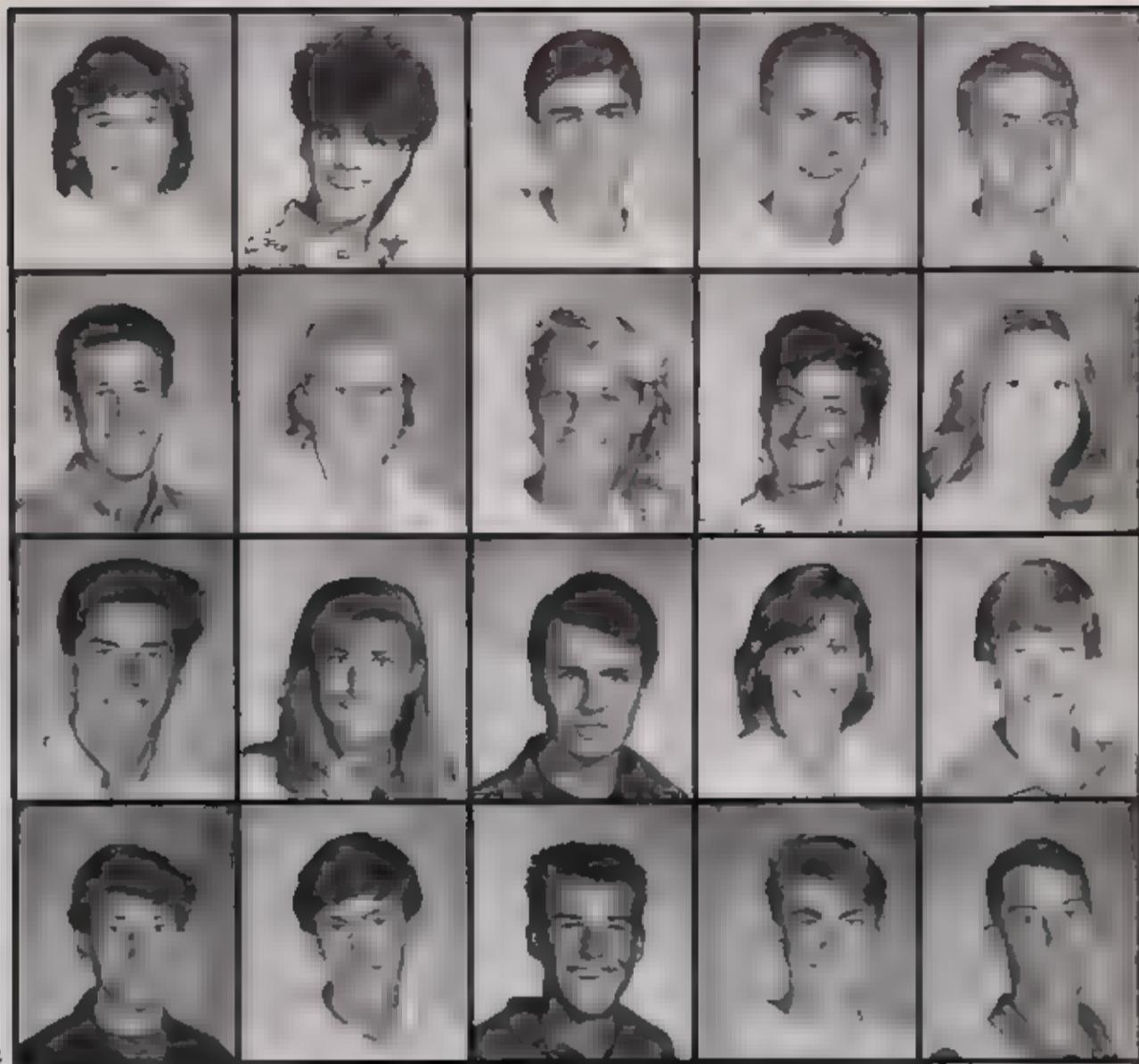


John Bennett



Bay Bentley





Suzie Bentley
Rachel Berke
Paul Bikhazi
Mike Binder
Brett Bixler

Dana Black
Hilary
Blankenhorn
Petra Blender
Mara Blom
Audrey
Bloomer

Gary Blower
Kristen
Bodine
Matt Boom
Kelly Bower
Troy Boylan

Rob Bramel
John Brant
Mike Briggs
Jeff Brem
Bruce
Broaddus

Leslie Brooks
Royal Brown
Kristen
Brownell

Phil
Bruccoliere
Penny
Buchanan
Brett Bull



1. John Duarte rests in the Quad after a hard day. 2. Before class, Noah Cummins tries to do some last minute studying. 3. Stacey Stapleton and Jennifer Hadley express their friendship. 4. Kelly Duncan laughs at a friend's joke.

Greg Bunker
Brad Burns
Chris Burns
Audrey Busby
Lisa Category
Corinne
Callaghan
Elena Camaras



Nicole Capretz
Robbie
Chambers
Chris Chaves
Matt Chirpka
Karin Christiano
Kristen Clarke
Jennifer Clay

Eric Cleary
Julie Clemens

James Clue
Tracy Cohen

Mike Cole
Tim Cole

Carrie Conn
Scott Coombe

1. Good friends Kathy Wentworth and Greg Bunker spend break on the Quad steps. 2. Karen Middlemas and John Hochadel discuss plans for the upcoming weekend. 3. Caught by surprise, Jim Hilbert gives a small wave hello. 4. Steve Loucks and Patricia Ronald joke around during lunch





Bryan Cooper
Isaac Cooper
Mike Coppolino
Mike Corbov
Robert Crabbe
Rob Critcher
Jason Crosson



Rick Dade
Dave Dahlberg
Jeff Daily



Robert Dale
Tracey Dana
Chrissy D'Angelo

Darren Darract
Lina Darwish
Gina Dasaro

Lesley Dehaas
Ben Dermand
Ah Dickson



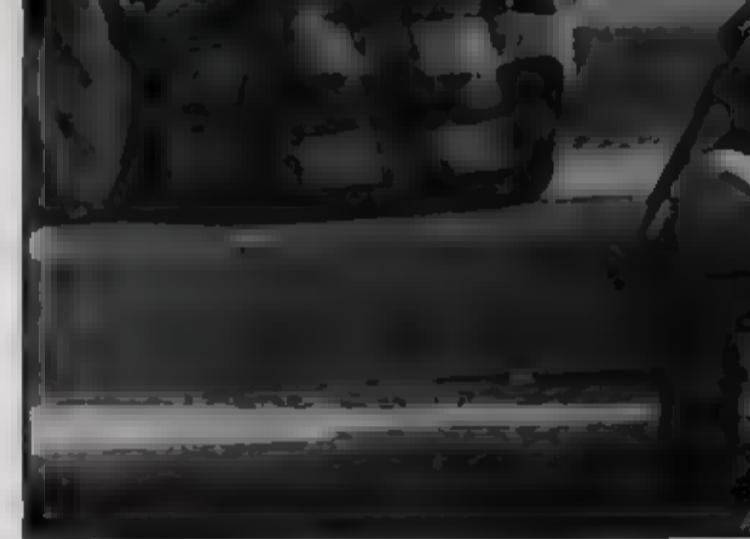
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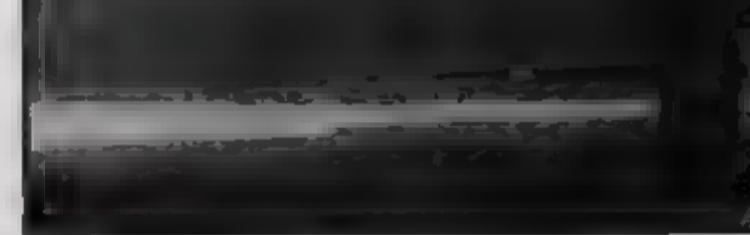
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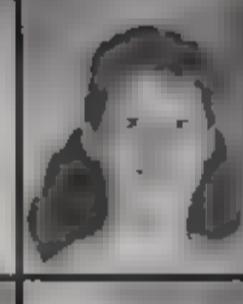
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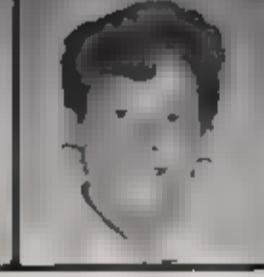
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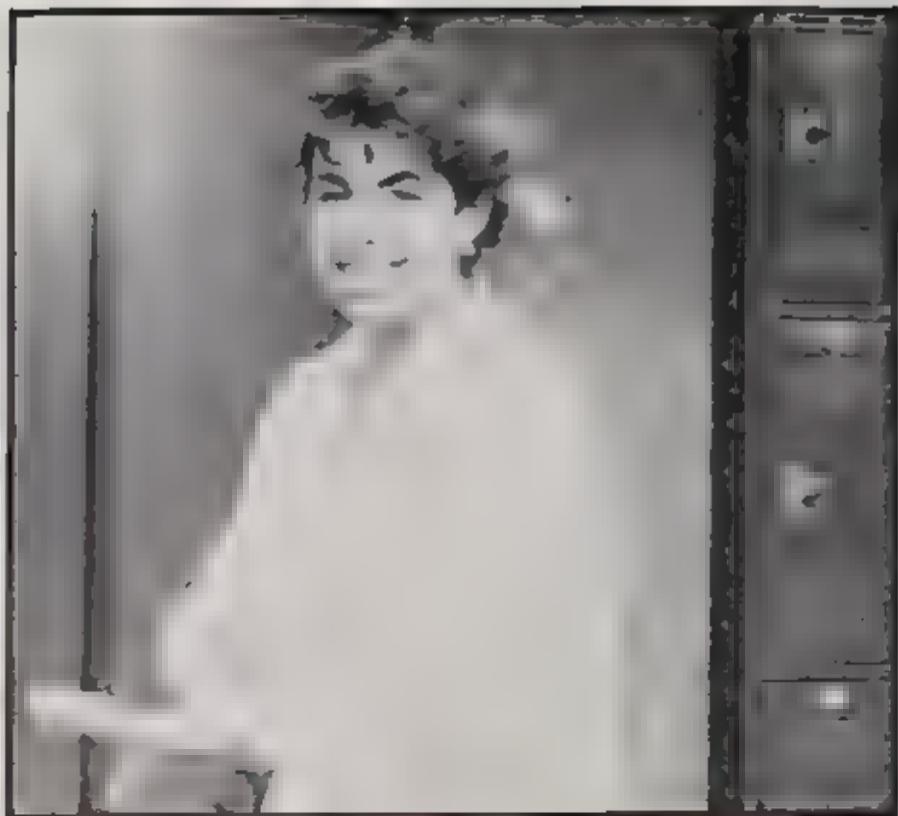
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Brendan
Gallagher
Tom Geib



Julie Gennette
Joe George
Joellen Gillespie
Josh Golden
Pam Goren



1. Rene Szalay does "wheelies" in the Quad. 2. Carol Webster rushes to the parking lot after school. 3. Jim Pickell shows how happy he is to be at school. 4. At a soccer game, Chris Hook, Robin Hubert, Durinda Wilson, and Tim Cole show their team spirit





Kerry Goshert
Lauren Gouyon
Jennifer Green
Ari Greenberg

Mat Greenberg
Lisa Greer
Kathleen Gregg
Keily Gruber

Gary Guenther
Susan Guilford
Julie Guter
Christina Gwin

Stephanie Haack
Mike Hackett
Jennifer Hadley
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Don Harmon
John Harmon
Geoff
Harrington
Jillian
Harrington



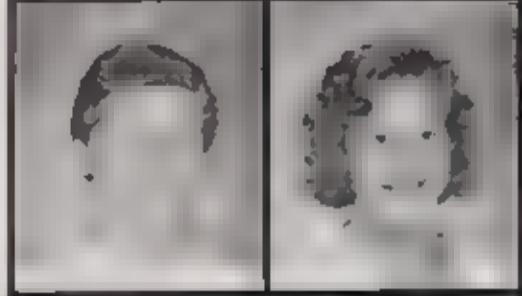
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Kayte Hart
Korre Hartling



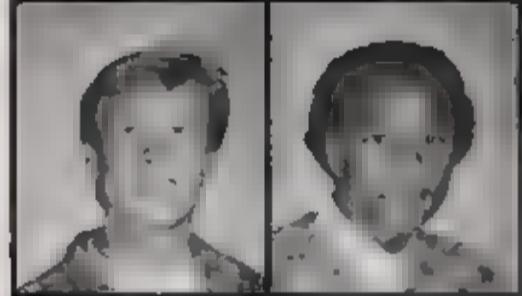
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David Harwood
Mike Hastings



Kalin Hatfield
Mike Hawkins



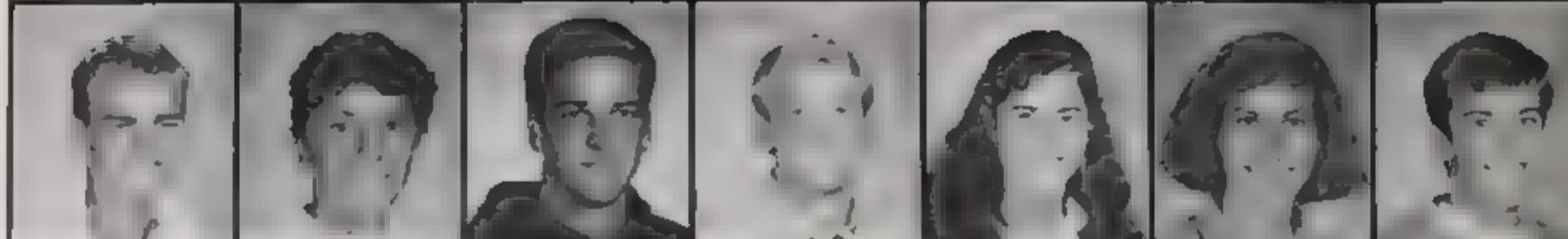
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Jim Hubert



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Chris Hochschild
Elizabeth Holland
Darcy Holmberg
Chris Hook



Claire Housden
Sharon Howard
Lin Hsu
Robin Hubert
Cheryl Huggins
Marlo Hughes
Ben Humber





Matthew Murray
Doug Hyepock
Jeffrey Hver
David Jawor
Rosita Jean
Jeff Jerger
Lisa Jiminex



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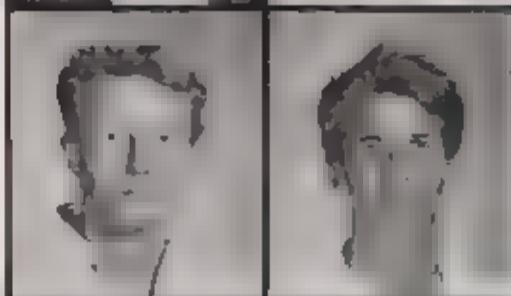


Mike Klarin
Ryan Klein

1. Tom Norris munches a doughnut on the Quad steps. 2. Penny Buchanan snacks on popcorn while selling tickets at lunch.



Jim Kniest
Cassie Knighton



Josh Knudson
Damian Kordick



Natalie Kraus
Mason Kulhawik



Gretchen Kymla
Rich LaBianco



Elke Lacaille
Lucy Lachman



Chris Lagerlof
Brad LaRue



Amy Leshner
Shannon Leslie
Nicole Leto
Geoff Lewis
Tawny Lewis
Pan Lindeman
Christy Linden



Scott Lippman
Andrew Lloyd
Robert Lopez
Steve Loucks
Keri Lowder
Donnell Lowry
Sheri Lund





Andrew MacMillan
Christopher
Malone

Rob Mape
Tom Maurer

Keri McClain
Tracey McClellan



Gretchen
McClintock
Lisa McClure
Mark McCullough
Scott McGee
Darcy McGrath
Jeff McLaren
Chris McLaughlin



Mike Mc Owen
Melissa McQuoid
Tim Mellon

Seth Mendelsohn
Patrick Merrell
Karen Middlemas



Greg Migdall
Janet Miller

1. Michelle Roberts flashes a smile. 2. Keri Lowder and Amy Estey relax during lunch. 3. Lori Snow displays her jubilant self

Scott Miller
Wendy Miller
Christina Minna
Christine
Mirzayan
Sharon Moaveri
Stephanie
Mordkin



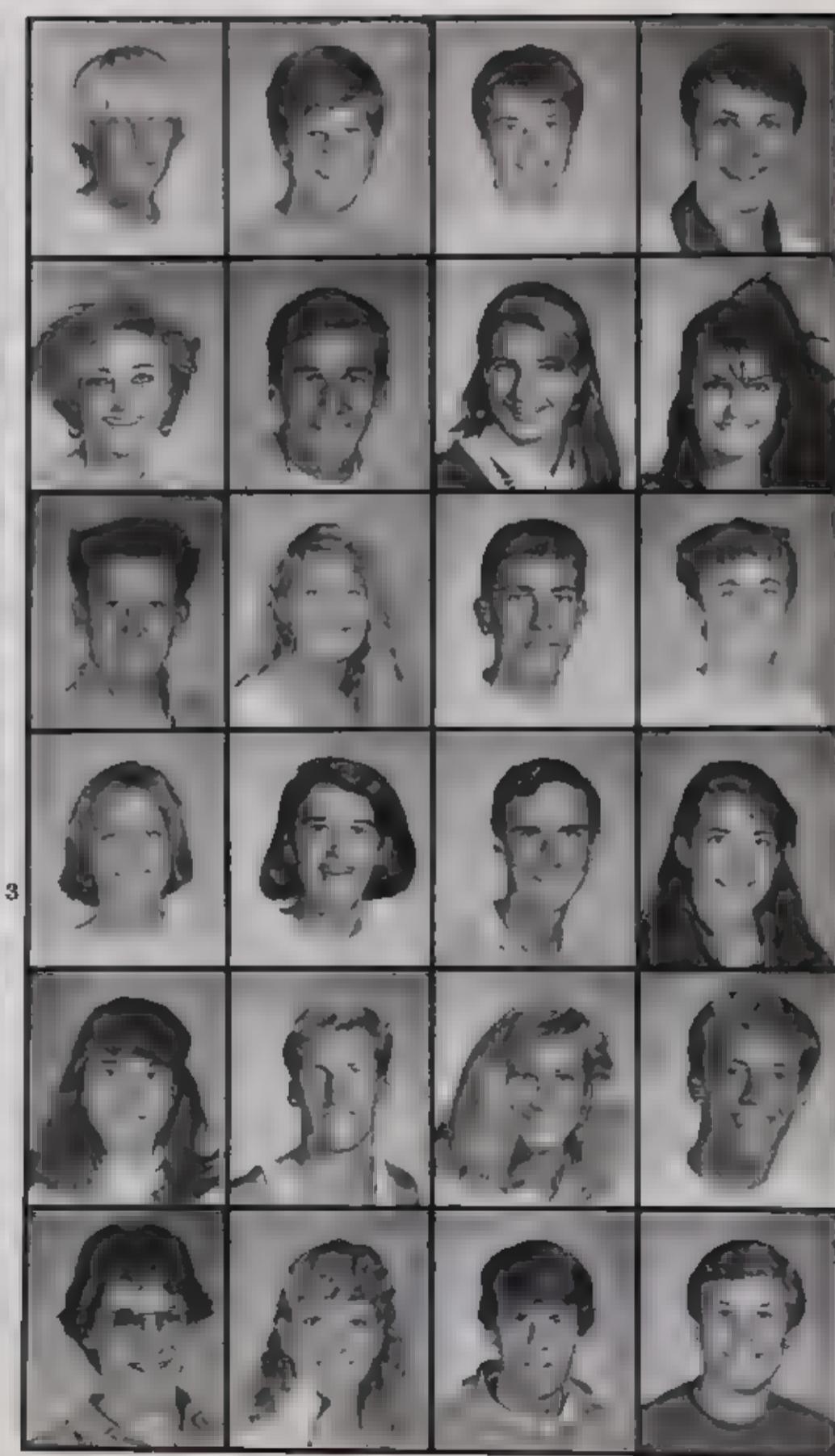
Spencer
Mylymod
Karen Nance
Damon Nicoli
Craig Nixon

Luz Nolasco
Kelley Norquist
Tom Norris
Elizabeth Nye



1. Emil Currie stares at the camera in surprise. 2. Brad Burns cannot believe what he sees. 3. Robert Hess and Chris Hook watch their friends in the quad. 4. Molly Tucker and Jodi Teller smile while posing for the camera. 5. Lori Snow and Kelly Dungan take a subtle look at the person behind them.





Jeff Olson
Kevin O'Neil
Ryder Oregan
David Otta

Carie Otto
Robert Paterson
Paulette Persails
Tina Peshek

Rich Pethigal
Amy Phillips
Jim Pickell
Paul Pitchess

Christine Pope
Claudia Previde
Eric Proul
Kristine Puich

Jennifer Pyle
Doug Rausch
Kirsten
Raymond
Andy Reed

Dave Reid
Shannon Rhodes
Deron Ribant
Darren Ricci

Kamy Rice
Sean Riehl
Katey Riley
Heidi Ristau
Marc Ritchie
Jeff Roberts
Michelle Roberts



Brynnie
Robertson
Chip Robinson



Jon Rohrer
Patricia Ronald



Scott Ronnow
Erik Rood



Desiree
Rothschild
Mike Ruggles



Mark Rupke
Robert Sanborn



Cassie Sanders
Hengameh
Sarbaz



Tim Scanlan
Carolyn Schnug
Laura Schwalbe
Lisa Schwartz
Rob Scott
Marc Seal
Greg Seelhorst





Katie Seely
Robert Seling
Jessica Settani
Cliff Shattuck
Mark Shoemaker
Steve Short
Ryan Sierra



Lisa Silbert
Kim Skeie
Brian Skibby
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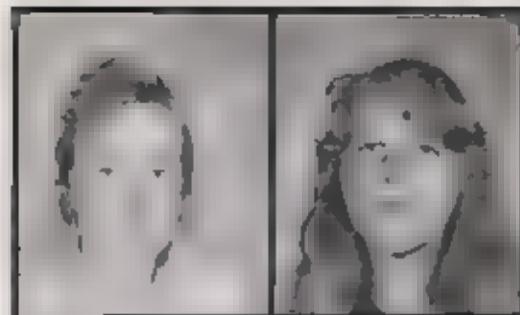


Stacey Stapleton
Connie Stillwell
Sean Steele



1. Jenny Allen is caught by surprise while eating her lunch. 2. Wendy Miller and Kim Skeie take time out from their work to watch the gorgeous water polo players. 3. Karen Middlemas and Penny Buchanan smile for the camera.

Vivian Stehr
Kiki Stoveken



Craig Streiff
Lisa Tabb



Shahtam Taei
Rob Tatch



Jodi Teller
Kristin Thatcher



Tom Thomason
Brad Thompson



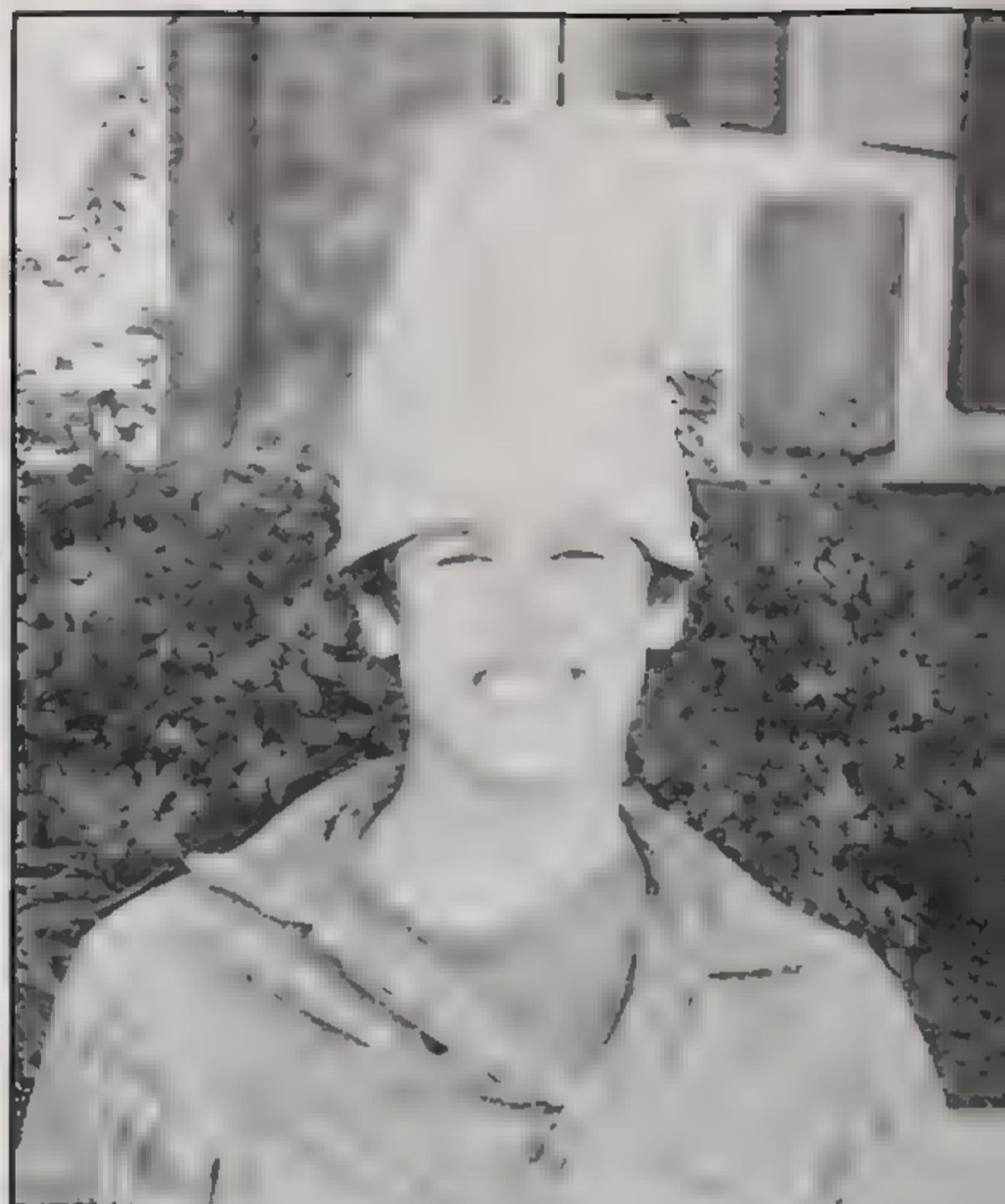
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Laura Van
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Brian Vaughan
Anne Viehe

Elvira Vloet
John Wachter
Brenda Wallace
Michelle Wallen
Suzanne Ward
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Carol Webster
Jill Weinstein
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Kathy
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Jenny West
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Linda Wills
Amanda Wilson
Heather Wilson
Robert Wilson
Michael
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Charles Woods
Beth Woolridge
Rob Wright
Jav Wurts
Wayne Yates
Erik Yeo
Cari Young

Jane Zaleski
Karl Zartner
Kevin Ziobor
Larry Zubrin
Tara Zuker
Tim Zweber

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John Adachi
Kelly Adler
Grant Armstrong
Theodore Balis
Renee Barich
Christopher Best
Mara Blom
Susanne Carroll
Timothy Cassel
Valerie Clark
Michael Cornelison
Patrick Corwin
Anne Curtis
Tiffany Curtis
Tiffany Doyle
Mark Ferro
Tracy Garcia
Wendy Genoway
Deborah Gleason
Michelle Goldstock
Holli Griggs
William Harmon
Robert Hodson

Annie Holbrook
Howard Hong
Michael Hume
Darrin Humphrey
Craig Johnson
Jessica Jones
Kelley Kaplan
Cheri Laird
Don Macke
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Joel Manion
Aaron Martin
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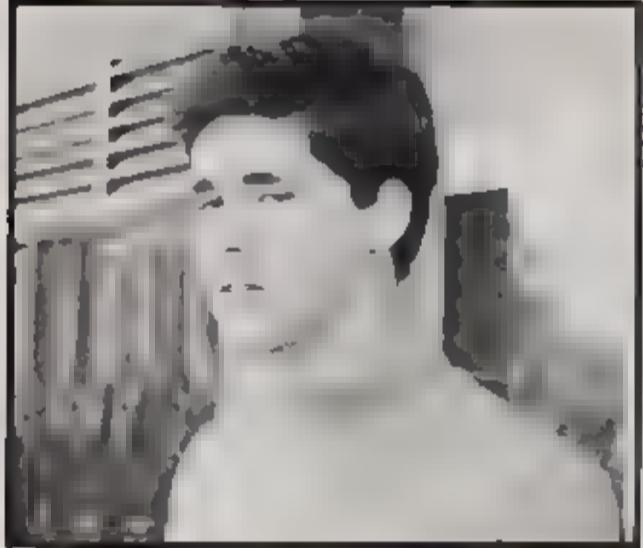
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Kim Solomon
Robert Stewart
Connie Stillwell
Rene Szalay
Monica Timpe
Alex Van Wagoner
Eric Vinge
Liz Weese
Chris Weiss
Michael Welborn
Rav West
Durinda Wilson
Jay Wurts

1. Dana Black is caught showing off at lunch. 2 Rob Hesse bows his head in embarrassment as Tim Cole, Mike Klarin, and Pat Foley laugh at him

'88 Still Better Than Great

The Sophomore Class of '88 was led by President Heidi Hoelscher and Sec./Treas. Laurie Wooten.

Many fundraisers and social activities were held to boost class spirit and unity. Class T-shirts were sold, and a dance was sponsored after the Harbor football game. A special float, designed like Noah's Ark, was also made for Homecoming to represent this year's theme "It's A Small World." The float carried the Sophomore Princess Leslie Cashion and Prince Jim Robbins. The Sophomore Class also proved its superiority by taking first place in many lunch time activities, such as the whipped cream eating contest in which Laurie Wooten was the first person to put her face in a gushy bowl of whipped cream and to find a hidden piece of bubble gum. She then had to blow a bubble. Laurie later got whipped cream thrown all over her for defeating senior John Cecil. 



1. Before basketball practice, Jeff Mercer and Mark Luesebrunk take time out to say "hi" to a friend. 2. Mitch Melbon gives the camera a sly glance. 3. Friends Erin Turner and Patti Root talk during break. 4. Kristen Smith, Tristan Condon, and Heidi Hoelscher laugh at a friend's joke.







Jeff Addison
Sean Ahearn
Bob Allison
Jessica Altevers
Ron Althouse

Kesha Anderson
Jason Antebi
Sheherazade
Aresh
Stephanie
Argyros
Denise Askew

Scott Atkin
Steve Ball
Dawn Bandaruk
Geoff Barrow
Hamid
Bassirpou

Ali Bastani
Tiffany Bean
Michelle Bedaux
Chris Bererdino
Amanda Best

John Burnbaum
David
Blankenhorn
Brent Blom
Scott Blythe
Kara Bodine
Lauraine
Bonadio

Jennie Bond
Trey Bonner
Heather Boyle
Tonia Bradley
Chris Braun
Jeff Brixey



Todd Brooks
Kari Butcher
Jeff Cannon
Tim Carlson

Clay Carpenter
Leslie Cashion
Wayne Centra
David Cesario

Cammy Chabre
Jason Chow
Gary Clevenger
Troy Cockrell

Chris Coker
Jennifer Colton
Steve Colwell
Tristan Condon

Ray Cook
Mark Cooper
Fernando
Cuetara
Amy
Cunningham

David
Cunningham
Jennifer
Cunningham
Wyatt Curtis
John Dale



1. During lunch,
Rhonda Schnitger and
Michelle Granieri
share a hug 2. In a daze,
Shauna Slingsby stares
into the Quad. 3. Mark
Schulein can't under
stand his friend's joke.
4. Lisa Kim finally sees
a chromosome in biol
ogy

4



Meara Daly
Mimi Davidson
Mike Davies
Rodger Davis



Tricia Davis
Chris Debella
Jack Delap
Mark
DelCognale



Megan Dempsey
Miranda
Dempsey
Gwen Dixon
Aaron Dong



Liz Duncan
Derek Dundas
Tony Dupre
Nicole Duvall



Jule Eastman
Gabriel Eckstein
Kurt Ehmann
Timothy Eleinko



Loren Engstrom
Suzanne Ervin
Jonathan
Feldman
Jennifer Fish



Chris Fisher
Kristine Fisk
Shannon Flint
Lisa Ford



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1



2



1. Tiffany Tkach tells her life story to Vicki Vis-
taunet. 2. Bill Temple and Lori Snow give their best
smiles

Jordan Foster
Paige Fraide
Nadia Frankel
Mandi Fransen

David Freely
Kirk Fritz
Chris Frohling
Michele Fryer

Jill Fuller
Don Fuschetti
Greg Galusha
David Garner

David Gianulias
Mike Glenn
Sandy Goett
Wendi Goetting

Chris Golden
Tim Golden
Devin Golub
Leslie Goshert

John Grantham
Michelle
Gramieri
Mario Grauso
Catherine Green

Mike Green
Sharon Green
Mitch Greenberg
Lisa Greenert

John Gulledge
Todd Hale
Scott Halley
Cristy Hamblin
Chris Hammond
Greg Hancock
Matthew Hancock



Kelly Hankin
Adrienne Hansen
Gene Hao
Julie Hardie
John Harris
Steve Harris
Jill Harshbarger

Heather Haskell
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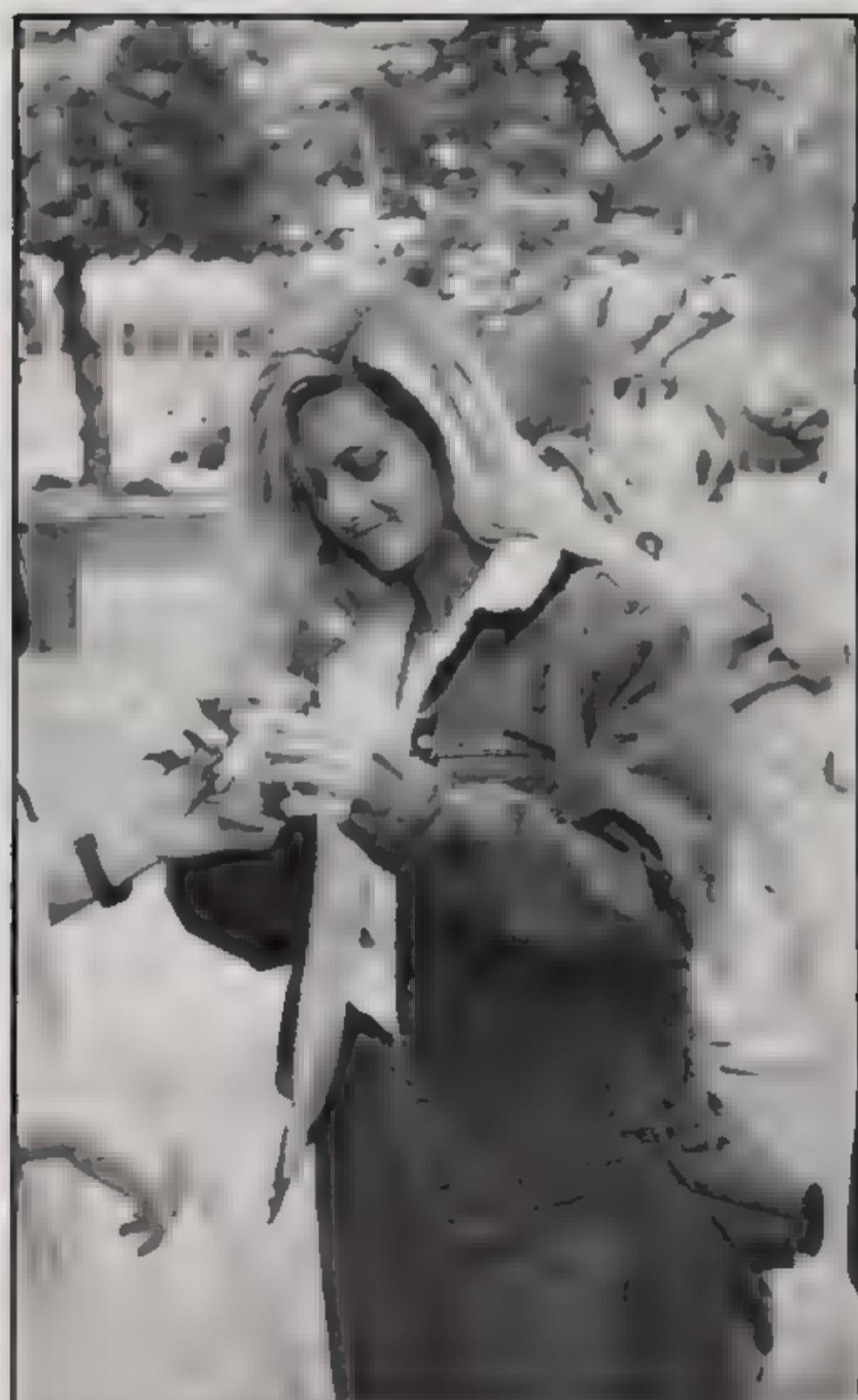
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Rich Herrera

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Kelly Hodge

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Heidi Hoelscher

Peter Hoertig
Renee Hoffman





Scott Holmberg
John Holt
Eric Homola
Kerry Hoose
Sherrie Horn
Isaac Horne
Sean Hornbeak

Tami Horowitz
Lisa Hovagimyan
Jim Hsu
Kasey Huff
Louis Hughes
Aaron Huntsman
Cammie Hupp



Jim Ingman
Jason Jacobs
Brad Jacobsen



Greta Jacobson
Wendy Jacobson
Milan Jancin



Susan Jawor
Marie Joelsson
Mark Johnson



Amy Johnston
Andrew Jones
Neville Jones

1. Dawn Bandaruk reads the ingredients of her Sprite can before drinking. 2. Molly Marr asks Sandy Goett for a bite of her salad. 3. At lunch, Shannon Flint discusses her weekend with Shauna Slingsby

3



Kathy Kaplan
Janine Karnig



Amir Kavianian
Dennis Kennedy



Jason Kensey
D'Layne Kerr



Camron Kiafar
David Kim



Lisa Kim
Adrienne
Kingman



Katie Kniest
Kathryn Kolstad
Brent Krum
Kathy Kuhl
Jake Kump
Janet Lai
Tom Lamar



Sophie Lefebvre
Krista Lesh
Mike Lester
Kim Linden
Stephanie
Litwack



Bonne Liu
Greg Lockie



Julie Low
Kristin Lucas



Sandi Lucas



Marc Luesebrink
Kevin Maas



Heather
MacDowell
Kathleen
MacMillin



1



Shalini Malhotra
Leslie Mann
Antoine Marengo
Molley Marr
Susan Marshall
Michael Martinsen
Bret Marumoto

Vincent Matteucci
Liz Maudsley
Scott McCarter
Laurie McClure
Kathleen
McCrickerd
Devon McFadden
Tom McGahan



Angie McGiffin
Scott McGowan
Rich McLaughlin

Cassie McLean
Kristin McLeod
Tasha McVeigh

Heather Mead
Mark Meierhoefer
Mitch Melbon

Jeff Mercer
Brad Merriman

1. Before class, Devon McFadden is surprised by his friend's prank. 2. Laurie Wooten talks about her performance in a volleyball game. 3. Chip Blankenhorn supports the CdM sucker sale.



Mark Miller
Doug Minor
Susan Minton



Bahman
Mirhashemi
Curt Mitchell
Satoshi Mohri



Jan Mohs
Anne Marie
Moiso
Anthony Moll



Shannon
Montgal
Andrea
Mosmann
Stephen Mowery



Tim Muller
Toby Munson
Scott Nadel



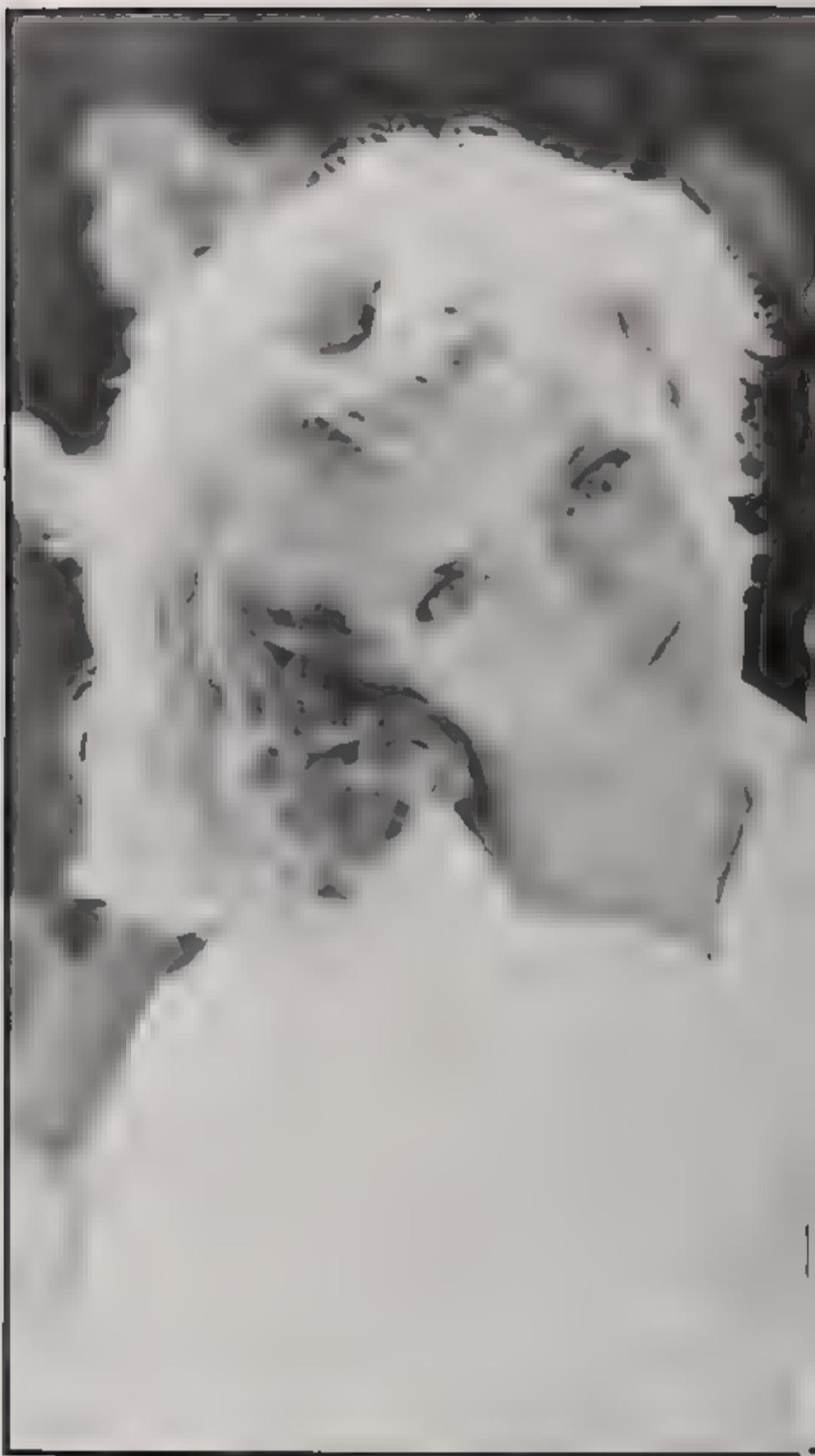
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Scott Nelson
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Katy O'Brien
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Casey Parks





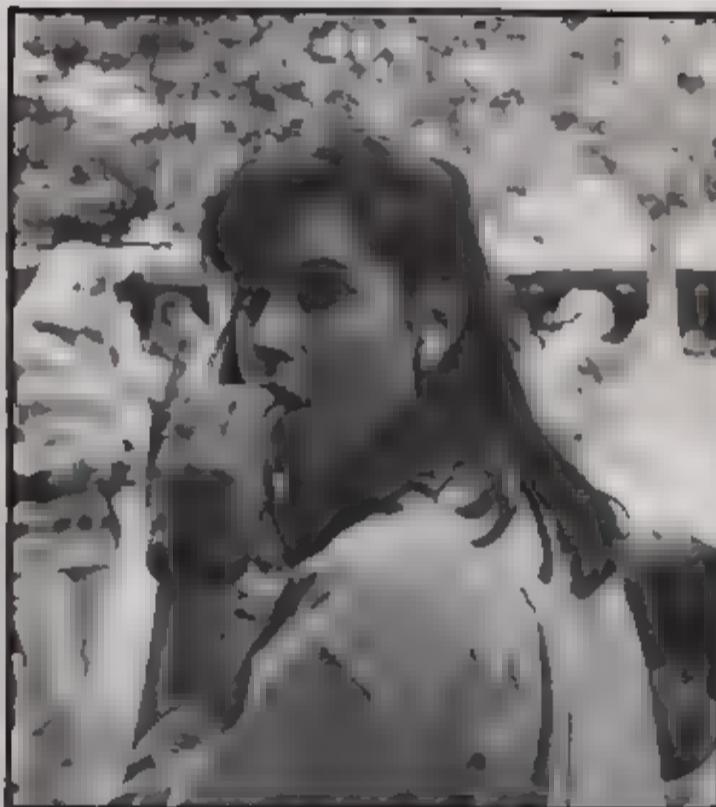
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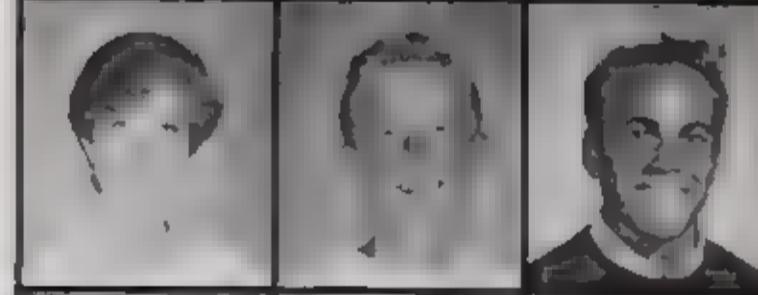
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8. Karen Place
9. Heather Platt
10. Lisa Prentice
11. Darcie Price
12. Kim Prudgen



13. Geoff Probst
14. Roger Pullis
15. Greg Randle
16. Darcy Rapp
17. Nikki Raymond
18. Brian Rayner



19. Jim Reinhold
20. Aimee Rhone
21. Susan Rittenhouse



22. Alejandra Rivera
23. Brick Robbins
24. Jim Robbins



25. Christy Roberts
26. Darren Roberts
27. David Robinson



28. Channon Roe
29. Dylan Rogan
30. Todd Rogers

1. After school, Leslie Mann daydreams about her boyfriend. 2. Just finishing her lunch, Brynn Hendricks hurries to class. 3. Dawn Bandaruk can't believe she received the highest score on the last test. 4. In Mr. Dale Ghere's fourth period biology class, Brent Krum and Geoff Barrow observe onion cells



Tina Rohan
Patti Root
Tammy Ruhle
Jeff Ryskamp
Spencer
Sabatasso



Hossein Sarbaz
Shabnam
Sarhangpour
Chris Sarno
Darcy Scanlan
Tom Schar



Tom
Schloessmann
Chris Schneider
Rhonda
Schnitger
Ian Schnoebelen
Tom Schriber



Mark Schulein
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Jack Sellinger
Nancy
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Brian Sheehy



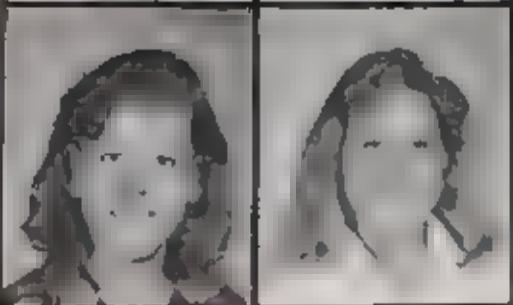
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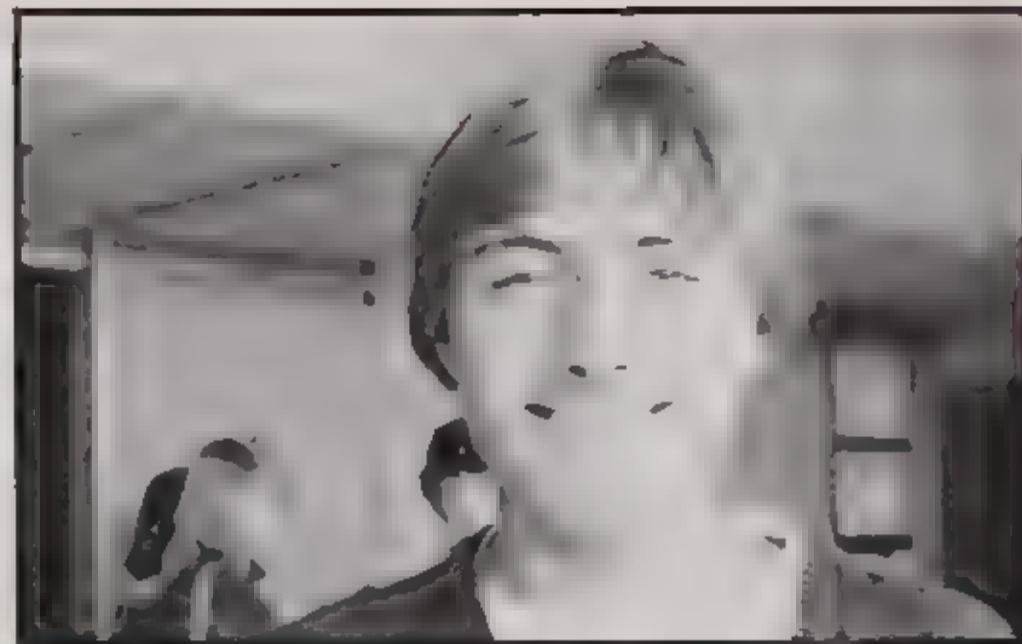
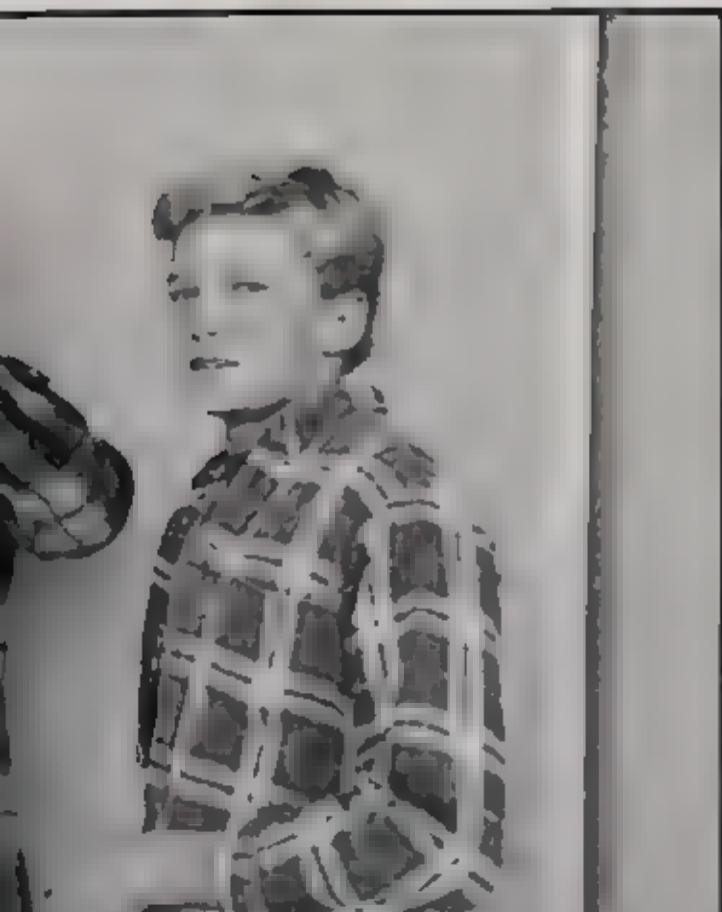


Megan Stayner
Lisa Stein



1. Looking aghast, Darcy Price realizes that she forgot to study for her fifth period test. 2. Don Fuschetti is "stoked" because he got asked to Winter Formal. 3. Kirk Fritz and Jeff Netzer sneak into the yearbook room to get an early glimpse at the yearbook





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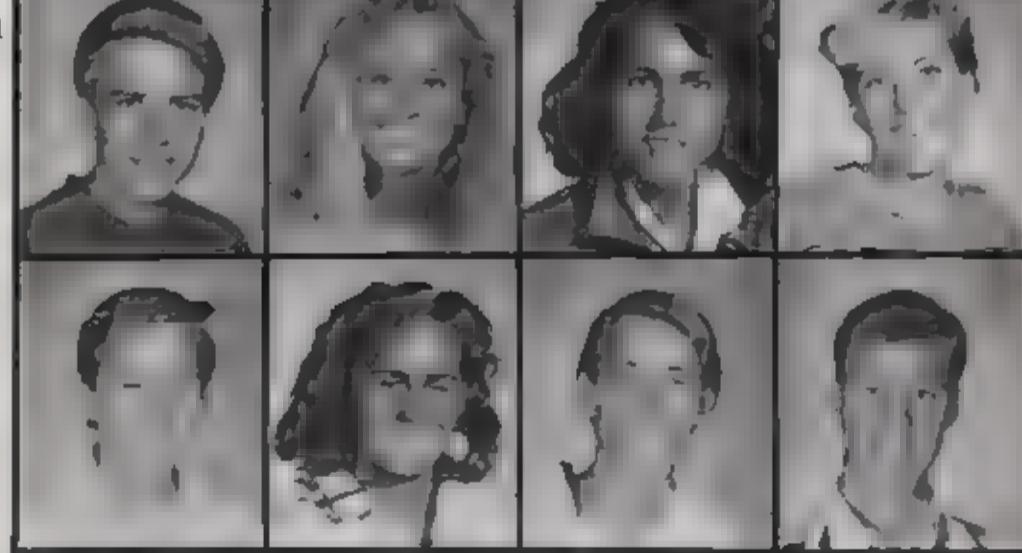
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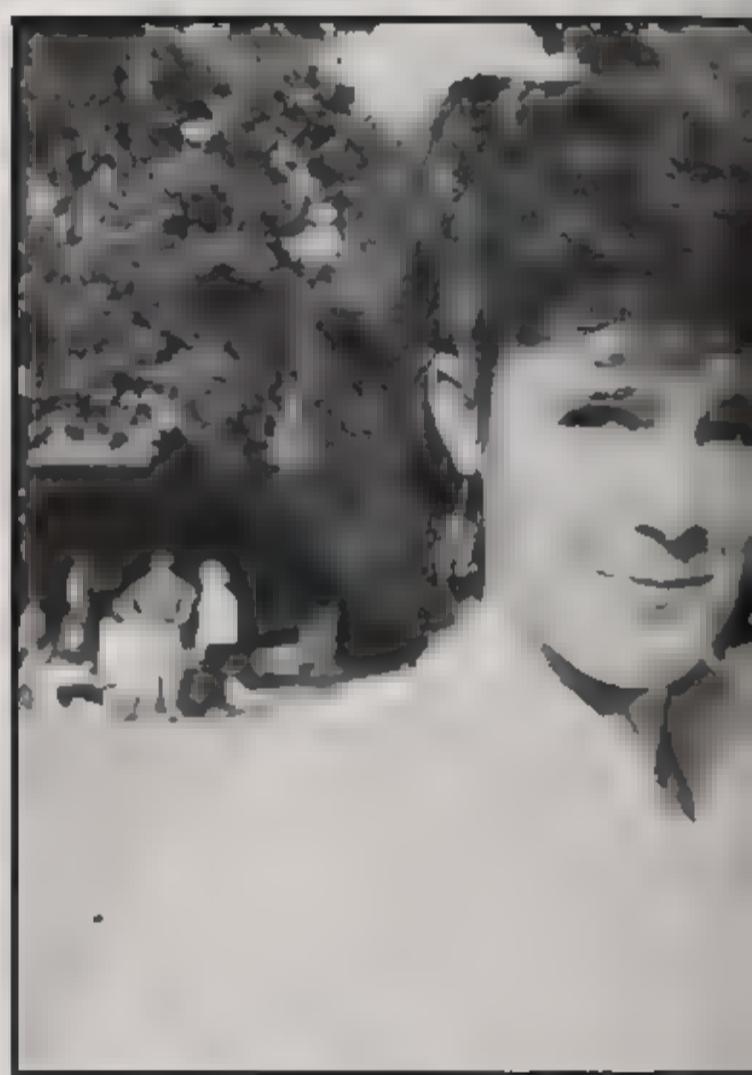
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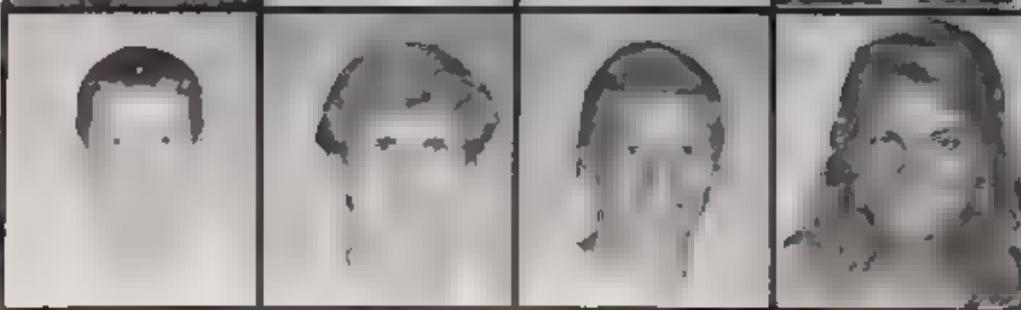
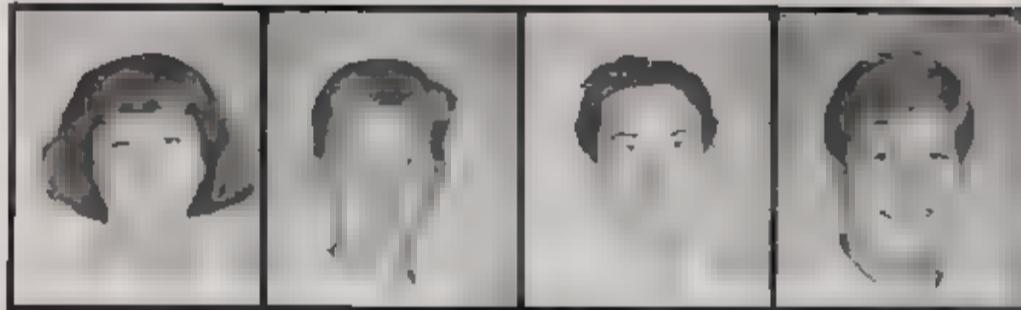
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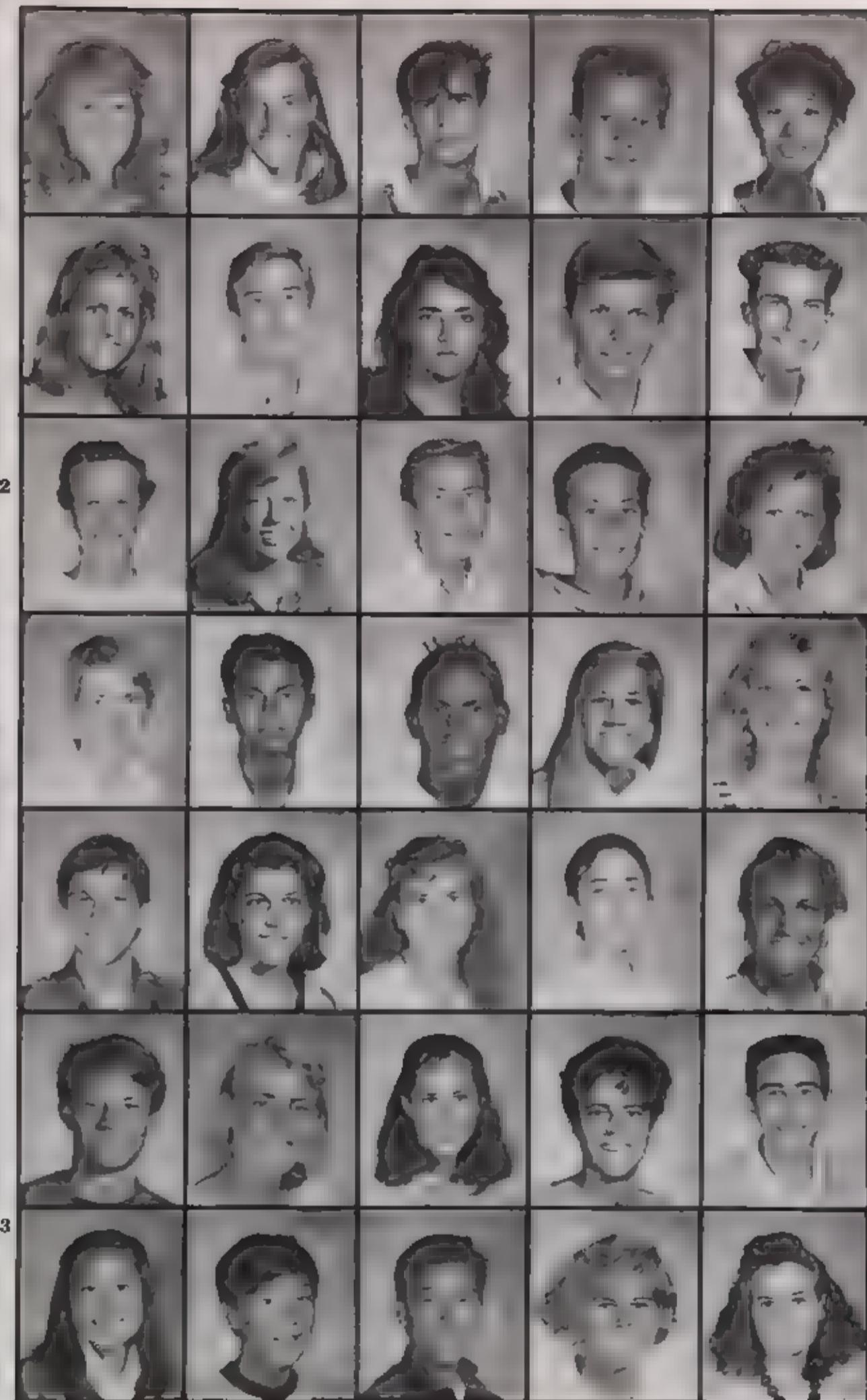


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Matt Tomlin
Paul Toney
Jeff Tonkel



Erin Turner
Howard Ulyate
John Vandyke
Ericka
Vanderstine

Samuel Velde
Mike Vermillion
Jeff Vierling
Monique Vink
164 Sophomores



Vicki Vistaunet
Carrie Von
Hemert
Bill Wadsworth
Jim Wagner
Suling Wang

Alison Watkins
David Watson
Julie Webster
Bill Weeshoff
Ramsey Weiss

Clark Welton
Eden Werner
Greg West
Andrew Wheeler
Gaelen Whitesell

Stephen
Whittington
Lynn
Wickramasingh
Barry Williams
Shannon Willis
Suzanne Wilson

Pat Wintrode
Dina Wisener
Karin Wolff
Chris Wood
Gina Wood

Brad Woodruff
Laurie Wooten
Katrina
Wulffson
Marina Wrath
Nader Yamin

Rika Yano
Bob Yoon
David Yu
Stephanie
Zaepfel
Shelly Zweber

1. Erin Turner smiles at a gorgeous senior. 2. Heather Mead and Devon McFadden are happy to have the time to talk at lunch. 3. Tina Rohan is relieved after a "killer" biology exam. 4. Maureen Story pretends that she is a senior.

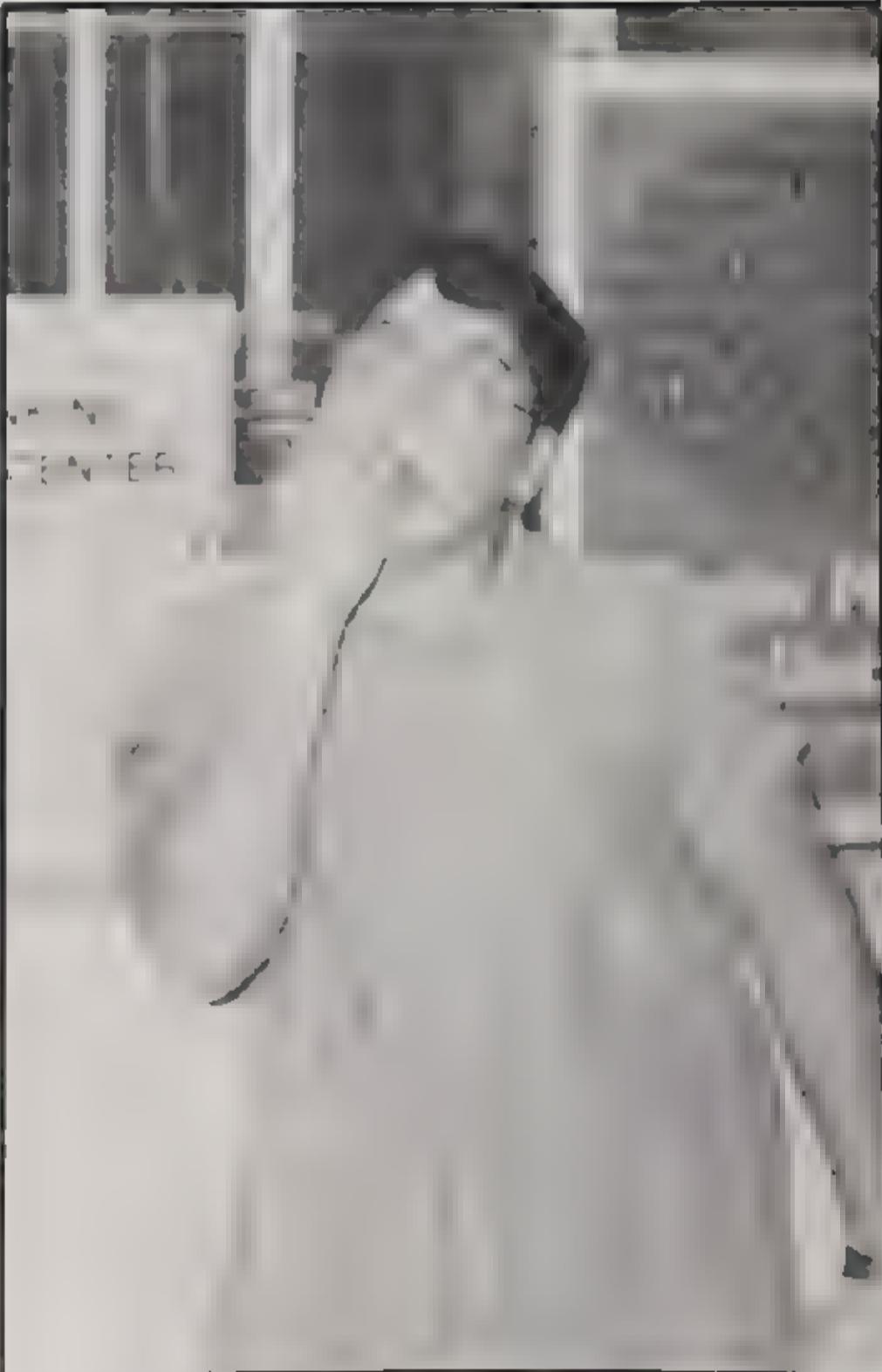
Freshmen graduate to Sea Kings

Led by president Jeff Taylor and secretary/treasurer Julie Smith, the Freshman Class celebrated many new opportunities in high school. Mainly, the class of 1989 enjoyed graduating from Sea Weeds to Sea Kings. "Being part of the school was my favorite thing about being a freshman," commented Shelly Parsons. The freshmen participated in school dances, the magazine sale, and the Homecoming float competition. When asked what his favorite part of being a freshman was, Jeff Taylor replied, "There are so many things about being a freshman that are better than being in eighth grade. I can't think of just one." With this enthusiasm, the freshmen believe that it was an easy transition from eighth grade to ninth grade. 



2

1. Cherie Curtis, Gretchen Fyke, and Meredith Mendelsohn debate about who they should invite to Winter Formal. 2. Matt Cwiertnia thinks about his bad grade. 3. Typical freshman, Matt Madzoeff, attempts to whistle at a senior girl. 4. After being asked to Winter Formal, Bill Rauth grins slightly.



3



Julia Abajian
Tiffany Addy
Deanna
Ahadpour
Brett Allen
Tara Allen
Nancy Anderson
Bryce Angel



Eric Antebi
Louis Arcangelo
Robbie Atkin
Jeff Ault
Nanette Awad
Chris Bailey
Robin Bain



Jon
Bartholomew
Josh Bartlett
Nicole
Basmaciyan



Elizabeth
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Jeff Beam
Christy
Beauchamp



Jodi Beck
John Bender
Jason Bennett



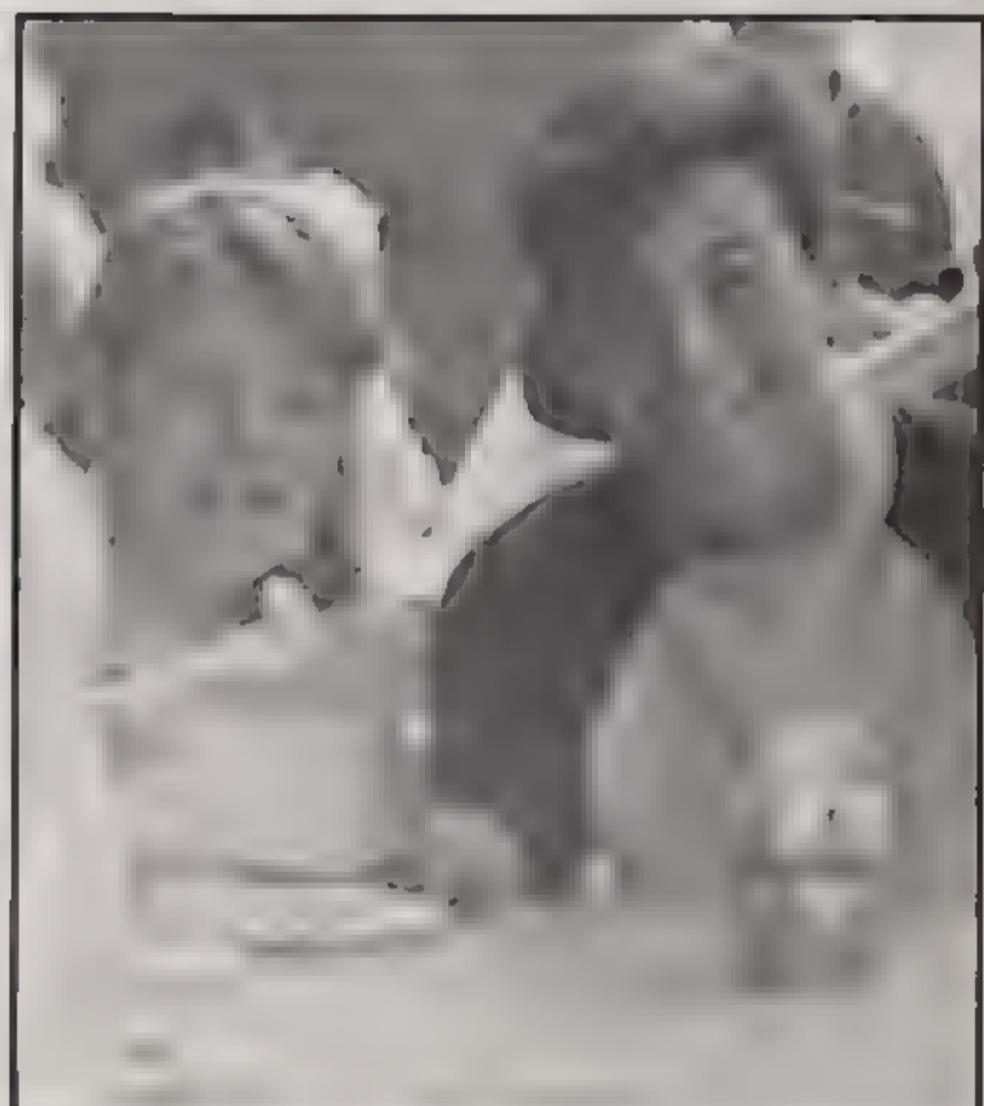
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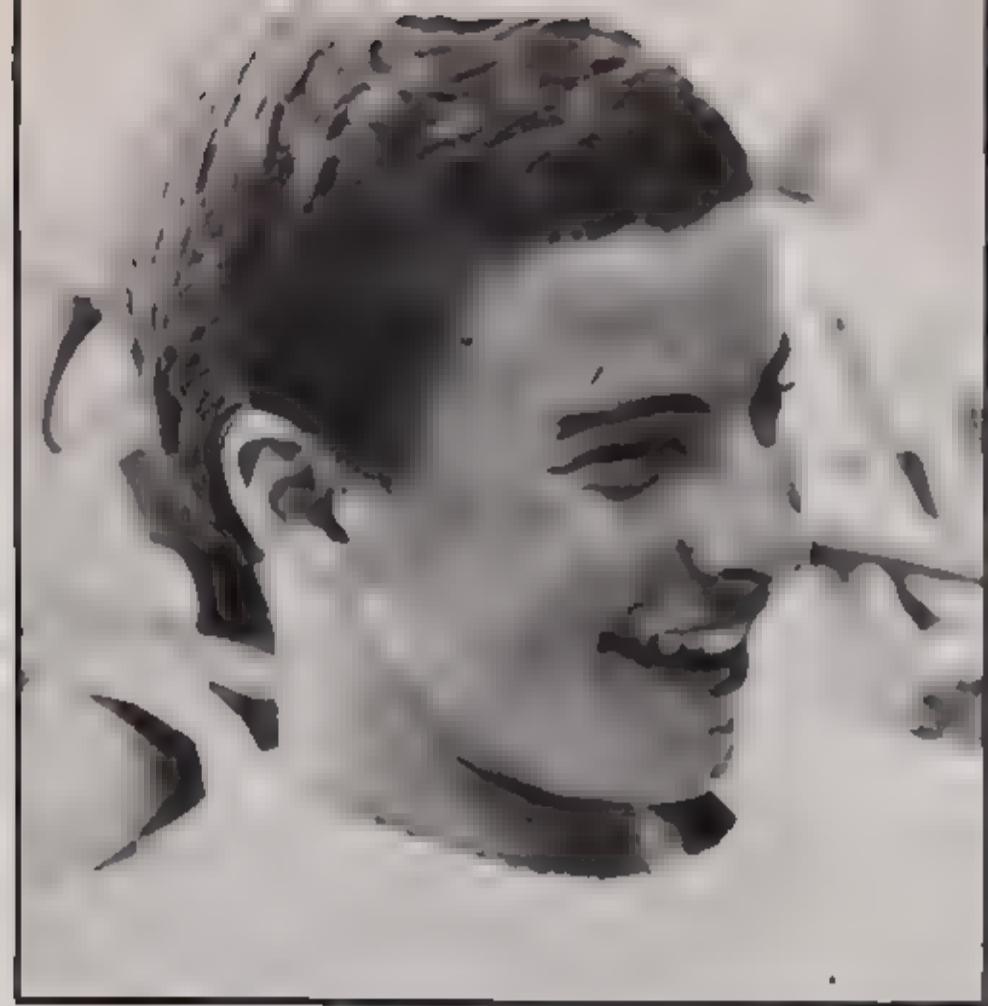


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Beth Berteau
Lisa Bhathal
Stacy Bilodeau
Jodi Birdsong
David Black



Rob Black
Satu Blender
Tracy Boatman
Katherine
Bohan
Rob Bollert
Chris Borg
Heather Bovee





Isabel.e
Broniewski
Chris Bramel
Matt Brown

Liz Browning
Kelley Bull
Kerry Bull

Jeff Bulley
David Busby
Dana Butcher

Jorge Calderon
Julie Caldwell
Pat Callaghan
Bain Campbell
Davin Carlson
John Carmichael
Andy Carter



1. Will Hill and Michelle Villers share a smile and a salad. 2. Doug Schulein smiles at his teacher. 3. Michelle Johnson studies her notecards for her oral report. 4. Greg Rhodes spends hours at his computer working on his biology notebook.



Vicki Cascio
John Chappell
Allison Chase
Jeff Chow
Clint Christie
Jeff Clarke
Kim Cobb



Kellee Cohen
Brooke Coker
Scott Cole



Heather Colyear
Matt Connole
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Nathan Craig
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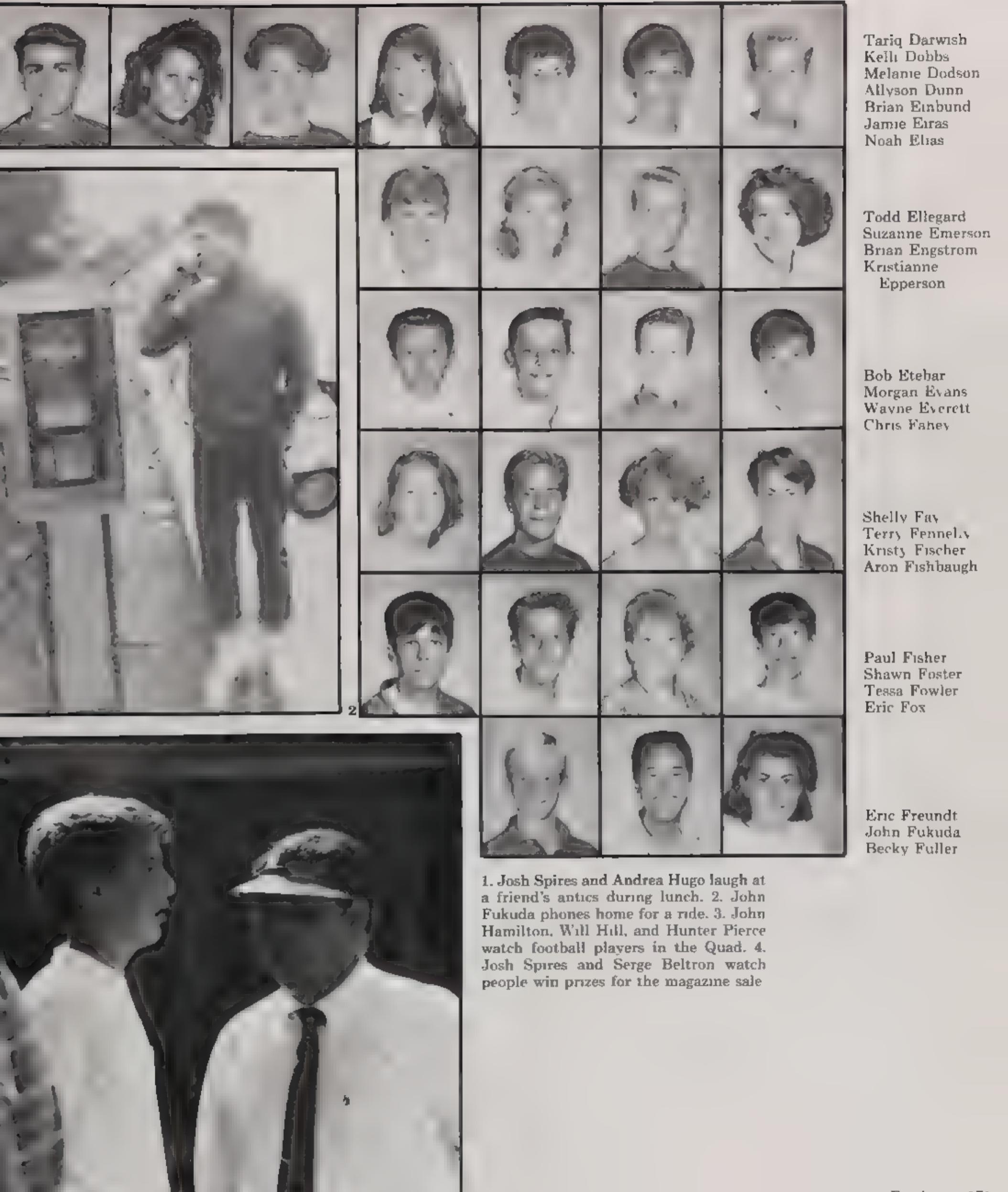


Matt Cwiertnia
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Monique Daily



Greg Dalton
Chris Darling
Donny Darnell





Tariq Darwish
Kelli Dobbs
Melanie Dodson
Allyson Dunn
Brian Einbund
Jamie Eiras
Noah Elias

Todd Ellegard
Suzanne Emerson
Brian Engstrom
Kristianne
Epperson

Bob Etebar
Morgan Evans
Wayne Everett
Chris Fahey

Shelly Fay
Terry Fennelly
Kristy Fischer
Aron Fishbaugh

Paul Fisher
Shawn Foster
Teasa Fowler
Eric Fox

Eric Freundt
John Fukuda
Becky Fuller

1. Josh Spires and Andrea Hugo laugh at a friend's antics during lunch. 2. John Fukuda phones home for a ride. 3. John Hamilton, Will Hill, and Hunter Pierce watch football players in the Quad. 4. Josh Spires and Serge Beltron watch people win prizes for the magazine sale

Gretchen Fyke
Juan Garduno
Geoff Garrison
Katie Geib
Don Gillett
Keykavous Gitibin

Nicolai Glazer
Jennifer Goldman
Avery Goldstein
Derek Grafton
Hagen Grantham
David Greenberg

Emily Griffith
Sara Guggenheim
Justin Gurney
Bonnie Hagan
Johnny Hamilton
Richard Han

Carrie Hancock
Heather Hanes
Chris Hansen
Mike Hardesty
Jeff Harley
Jane Harris
Ty Harris

Greg Head
Phil Hecker

Karin Henderson
Matt Herrington

Brian Hershey
Bart Hickson





Will Hill
Brad Hinman

Gail Hinson
Vicki Hoblit

Rachel Hoepner
Bob Holland

Sean Holman
John Holmgren
Suzanne Hook
Yukio Horie
Kerrie Horn
Chris Horvath
Rebecca
Housden

Melinda Hovee
Scott Hueston
Michele Hughes
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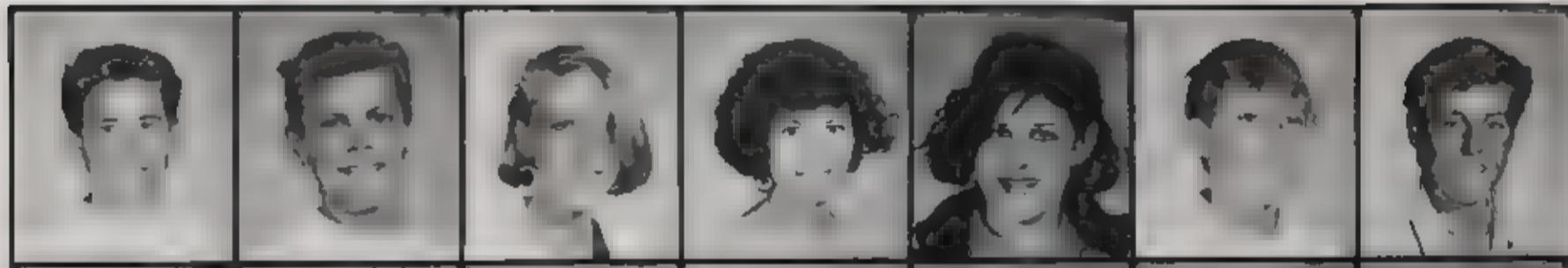
1. Hurrying to class, Brooke Reed asks her baffled friend to Winter Formal. 2. In the Quad, Jason Perkins and Keith Martyn talk about their surfing excursion to Trussells over the weekend. 3. After being told that he flunked his history test, Chris Pliha gathers his sweatshirt sleeves at his fists to soften the blow on his informer's face.



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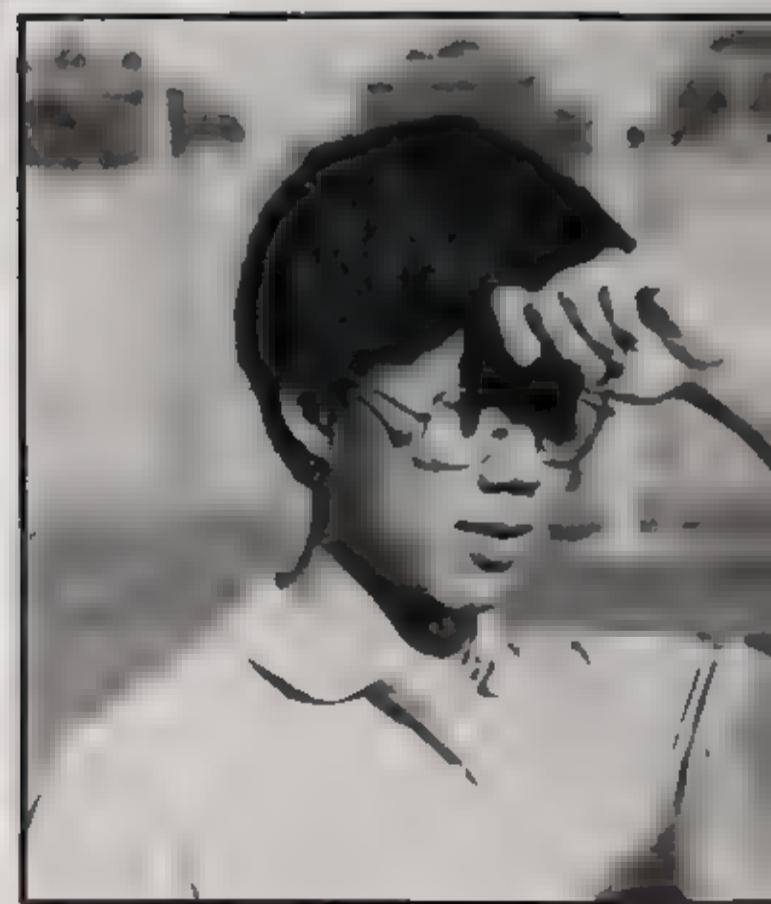
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Gina Kim
Reid Kitchen
Keith Klein



Kerstin Kline
Marcus Koemur
Joe Kohn
Kim Kolstad



Elizabeth Kruse
Tony Kurz
Kerrie LaBianco
Curt Last



Patricia
Lawrence
Stephanie
LeBianco
Erica Lee
Jay Lightburne





1. Marci Lockhart
2. Beth Lockie
3. John Lopez
4. Jon Lyles
5. Shelly Lynch

6. Adrienne MacBeth
7. Hans Macbeth
8. Allison MacDonald
9. John MacMillan
10. Eric Mack

11. Vicky Mackenzie
12. Scott Madison
13. Matt Madzoeff
14. Diane Mallos
15. Jared Marion

16. Brody Mape
17. Cori Marino
18. John Martin
19. Ross Martin
20. Keith Martyn
21. Stephanie
22. Masley
23. Rich Mather

24. James Matthews
25. Valerie McClure
26. Joy McFarland
27. Danielle McMeekin
28. Gena Meierhoefer
29. Vicky Meloy
30. Meredith
31. Mendelsohn

1. During lunch, Beth Lockie and
2. Melissa Ruggles discuss the up-
coming drama festival. 2. Brody
3. Mape yells across the Commons to
get the attention of his girlfriend
3. Shading his eyes, Pat Yoon lis-
tens intently to his coach's instruc-
tions. 4. Amy Natland relaxes in
the Quad during break.





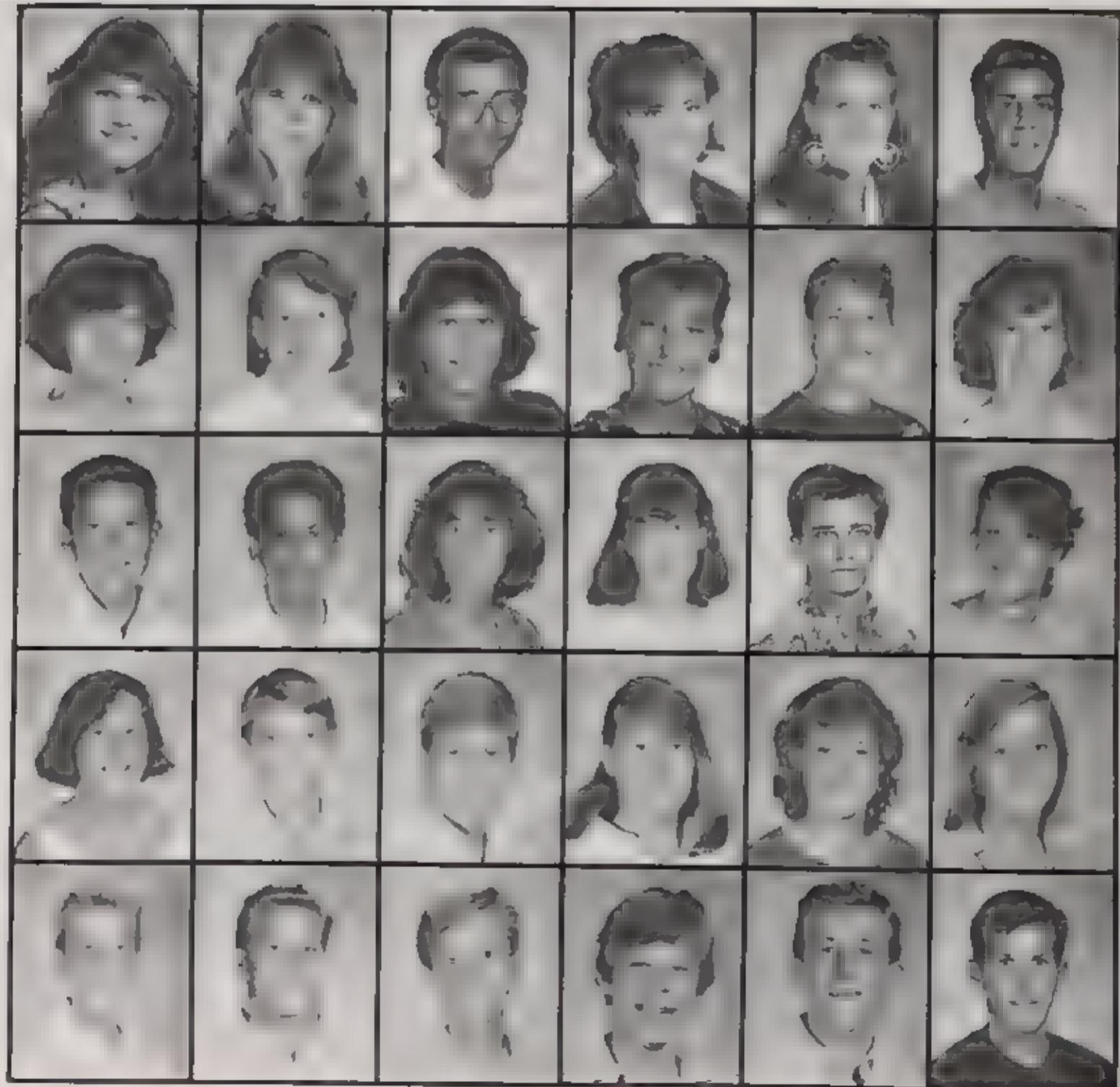
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Diana Niedringhaus
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Chris Oeding
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Craig Olsen
Henry Paciorek
Marc Pannier
Chad Papa





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Jon Peaslee

Rochelle Pendleton
Jason Perkins
Mike Peters
Jeff Pettis
Kristi Phebus

Tracy Phillips
Mike Pickart
Graham Pierce
Hunter Pierce
Eric Pleso

John Pollock
Lesley Pottorff
Brian Prelesnik
Ty Price
Christie Prough

Bill Rauth
Brooke Reed
Henrik Rentsch
Greg Rhodes
Dan Rice

1. Chris Bramel, Greg Dalton, and Marc Pannier listen to Mark Fujioka tell about his ski trip to Mammoth Mountain. 2. Greg Shryock traces a circle for his design in drafting class. 3. Cori Marino walks with friends to her locker after a big history test. 4. After hearing a shout coming from the quad, Scott Hueston looks to see what all the commotion is about.



Amy Rich
Blair Ridley
Ah Rimer
Dona Ring
Morgan Ringwald
Marv Ristau



Steve Ritchie
Ann Robison
John Roche
Jenee Rogers
Cindy Rohan
Jaiver Romo



Jeff Ronnow
Melissa Ruggles
Mike Rupp

David Rutgers
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Tammy Salvin



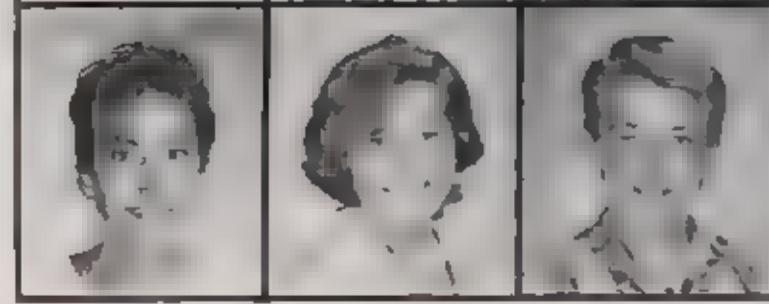
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Paul Scott
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Greg Shryock





1. Martin Borsany takes off his backpack before he sits down to do his homework. 2 At the performance in Fashion Island, Beth Lockie discusses the next routine with fellow Orchesis members. 3. Rich Mather passes the time reading while serving detention 4. During swim team workout, Colin Young, Greg Rhodes, and Scott Hueston rest between intervals

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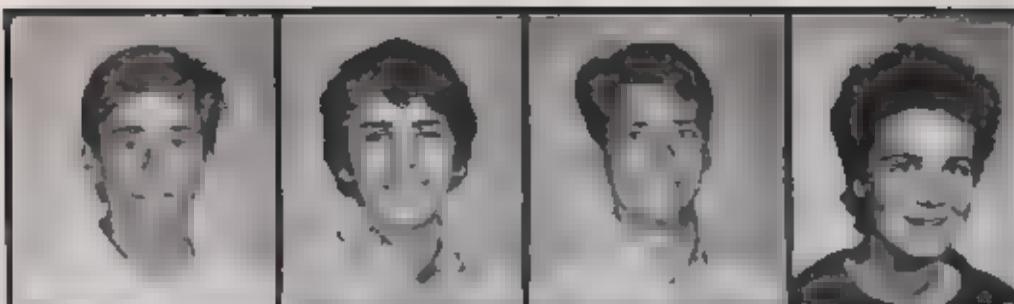
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Ed Strong

Katy Strote
Gavan Tarayao
Jeff Tatch
Jeff Taylor
Bo Thomsen
Kristen Tidwell

Stefan Tidy
Chad Tillner
Guillo Torres
Brandie Towers



Marc Ussini
Stephen Venuto
Kelly Vonhemert
Ali Vossough



Libby Walsh
Mark Ward
Traci Warmington
Jolie Watkins



Robert Watkins
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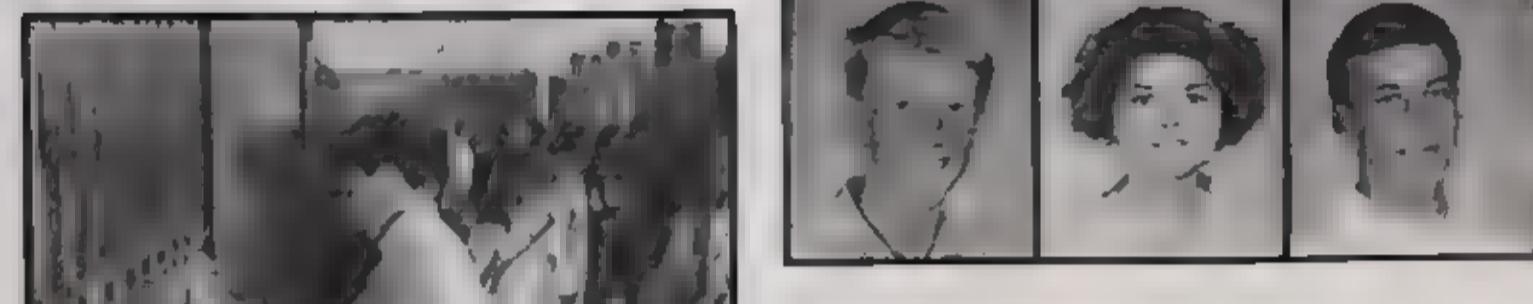




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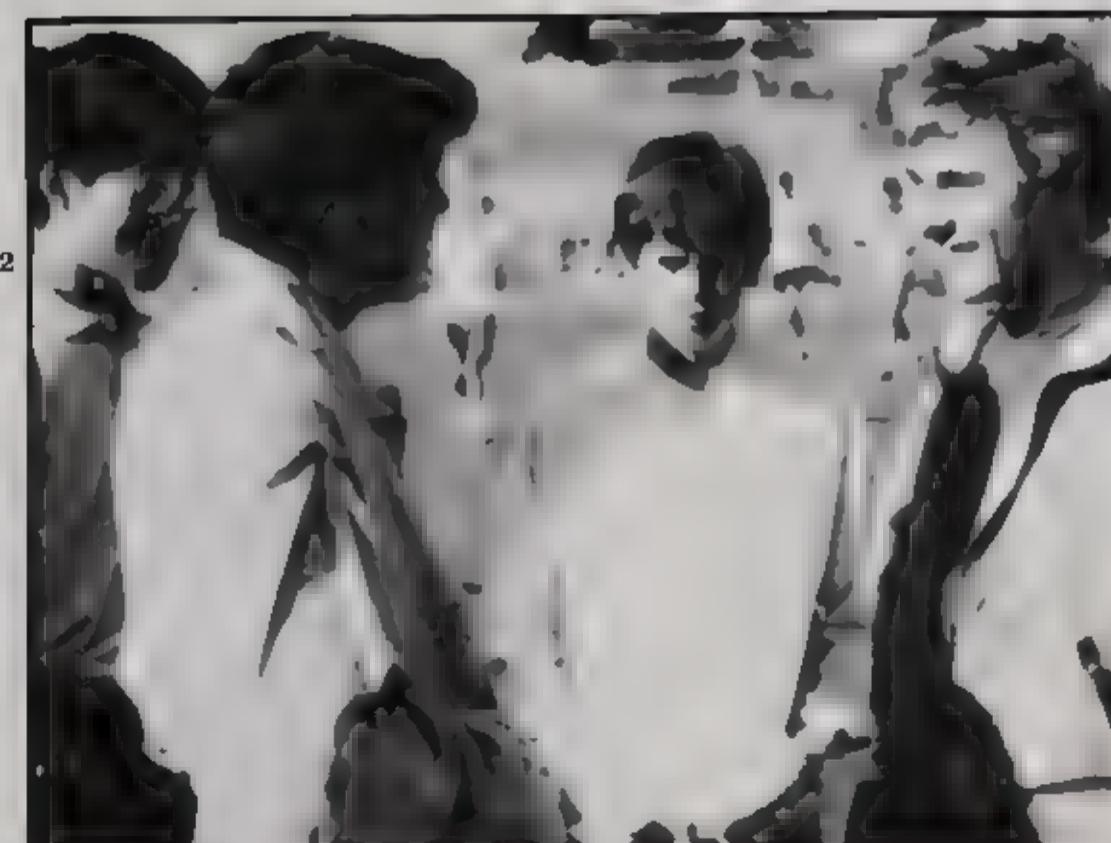


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Raquel Bracamonte
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Greg Haack
John Hamilton
Karyn Hong

Nityananda Iyer
Eric Mack
Diane Mallos
Mike Mullane
Amy Natland
Kacy O'Brien
James Pappas
Chris Phha
Jeff Ponzio
Jeremy Shaurette
Bryan Valverde
Dirk Wilson

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1. Rani Kwaja and a friend talk during break about their world cultures test. 2. Rob Wilson and Annette Peterson talk to friends during lunch. 3. Stefan Tidy hurries at his locker so as not to be tardy to fifth period. 4. Phil Hecker has a pensive walk home. 5. Pat Yoon, Paul Scott, Bob Holland, and Keith Martyn get together during P.E.

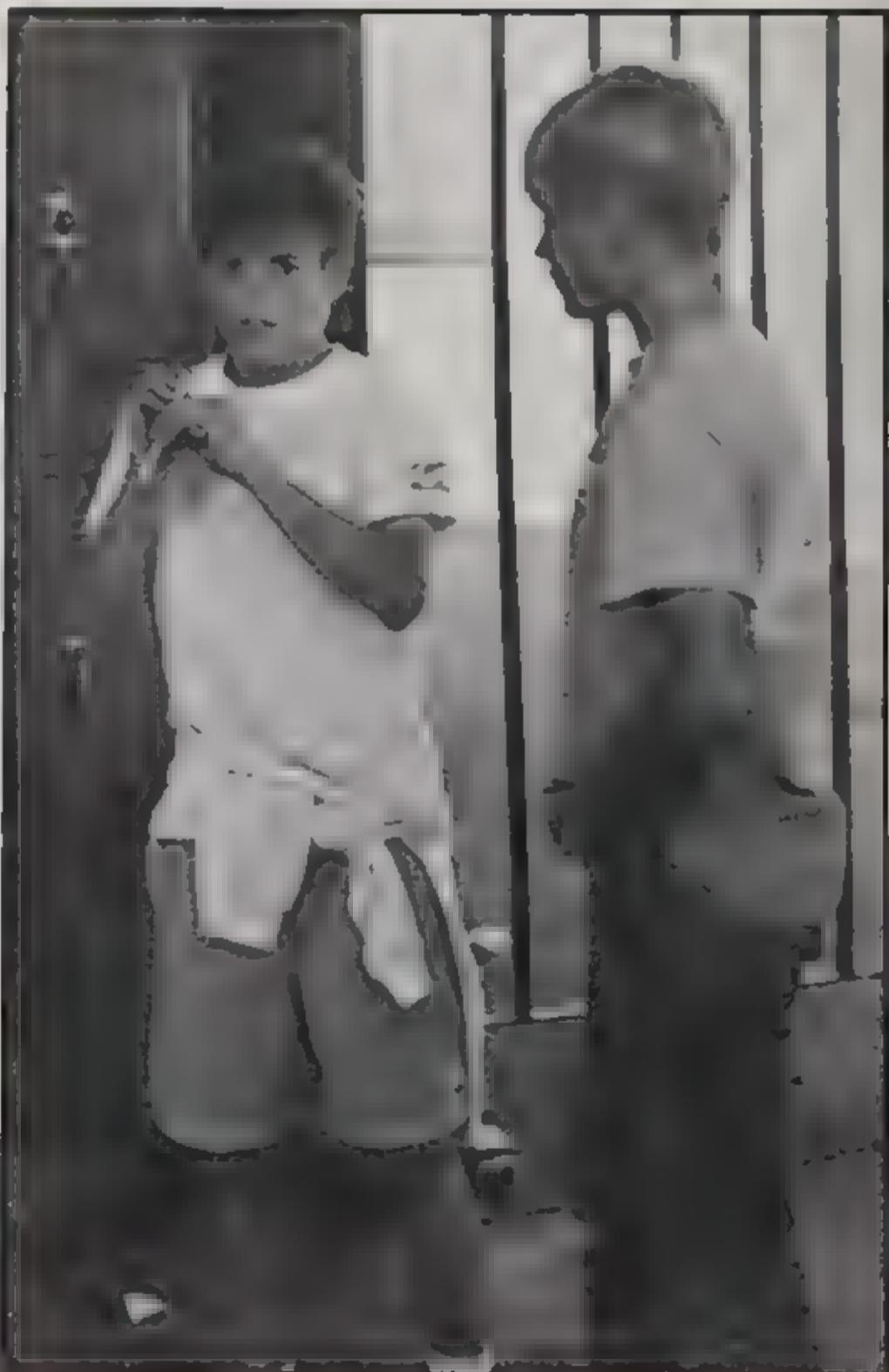
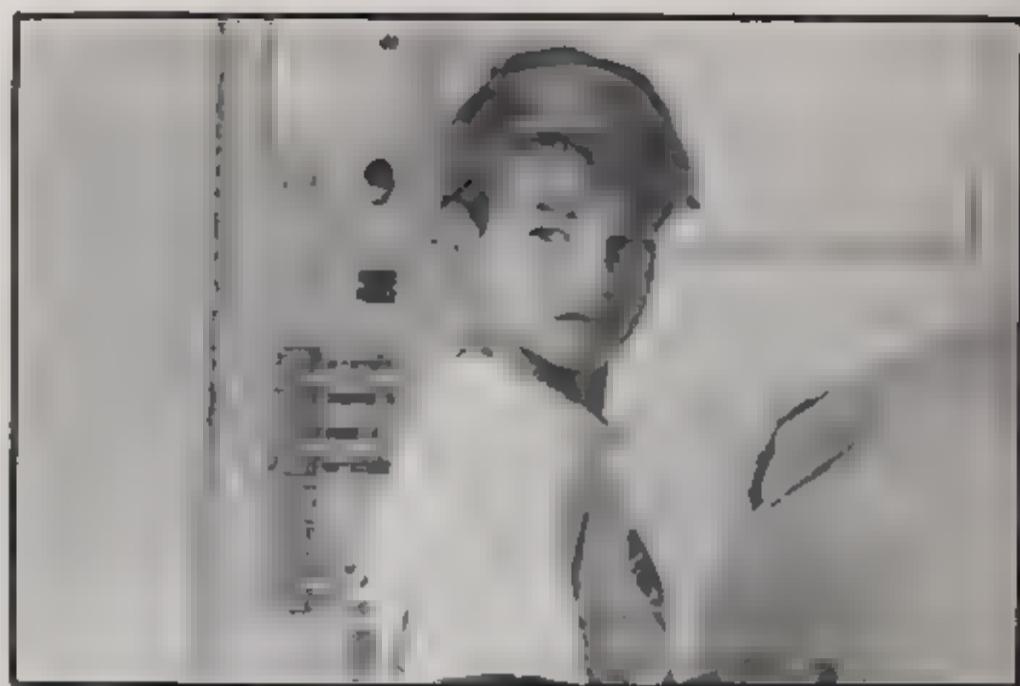
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Sea Weeds Celebrate Involvement

CdM's eighth graders, leaders of the Sea Weeds, had a terrific year filled with various activities. The 1985-1986 officers were Fiona Locke, president, and Tarah Wakeling, secretary treasurer.

Some activities of the year included a seventh-eighth grade dance and their own Winter Formal. They took part in the first seventh-eighth grade Twister game, as well as their own Halloween contest. To promote school spirit, the eighth grade student council sold Sea Weed t-shirts. Ending the year on a positive note, the students went to Knott's Berry Farm to celebrate their last year as Sea Weeds. Next year they'll be Sea Kings. ♡



1 Heather McLendon and Risa Hoffman admire a cute freshman. 2. Matt West waits patiently in line for his snack. 3. Mark Flint is caught trying to shoot a spit wad, as his friend, Jeremy Mylymok, looks on. 4. Eighth graders participate in a sandcastle-building contest





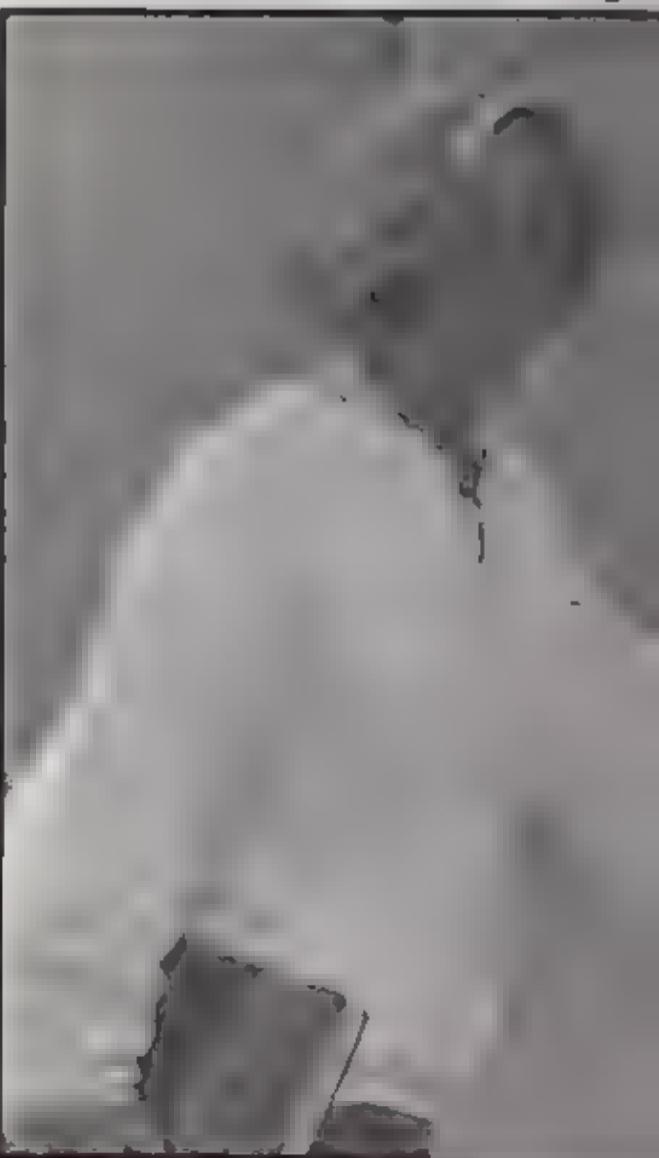
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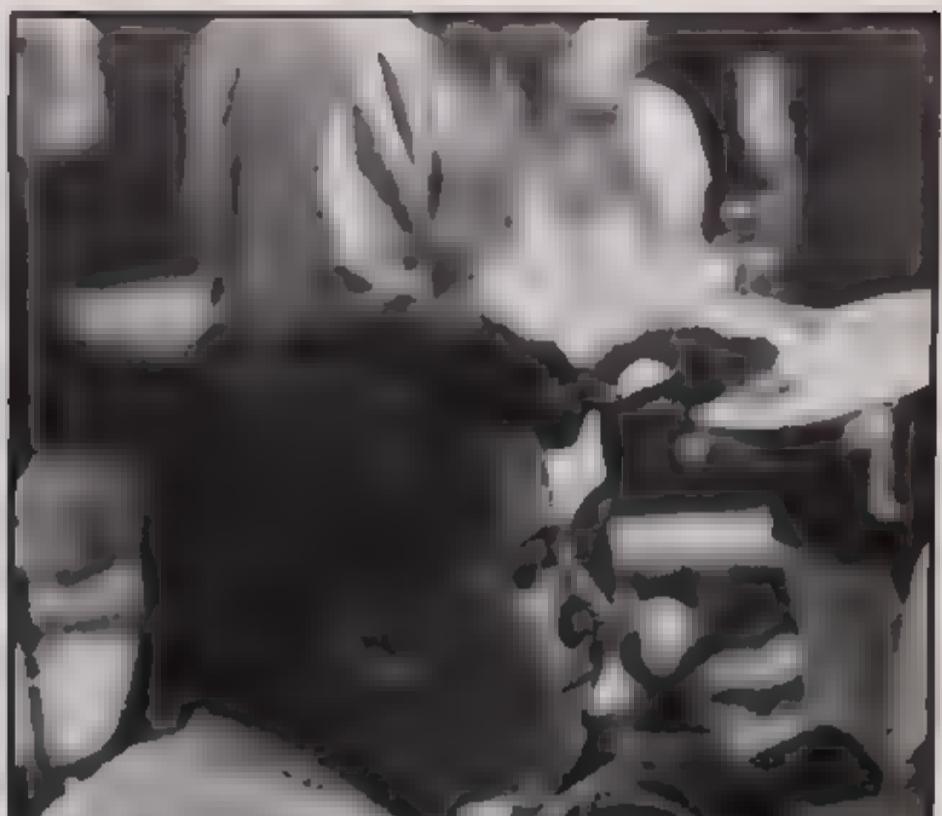
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1. Jim Middlemas, Terry McNally, Theron Kagnoff, Brandon Howald, and David Boyle enjoy eating their pizzas together at lunch. 2. John Paulsen waits for his friend at break. 3. Missy Coppolino and Kathleen Shanahan are glad they got their Cokes before the rush hour. 4. Mike Kosoff gazes out from behind the vending machine's gate. 5. Brad Crowe and his friend display their friendship. 6. Heather McLendon is caught walking to her next class. 7. Todd Muth, John Murphy, and Brad Crowe greet each other at lunch with a three-way handshake. 8. Lethargic after eating their lunch, Nick Dubow and Terry McNally cannot move

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Andy Allen
Theresa Allen
Ron Akin
Tracy Ballard



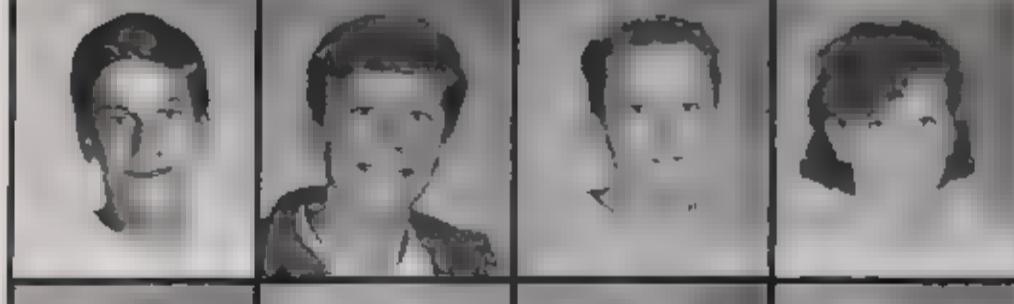
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3



John Boom
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Rich Brady
Estee Brand
Kim Bray
Maggie Brewer
Brent Broaddus



Clarke Brogger
Kenny Brooks
Michael Brownell
Megan Buchanan
Caroline Bushy
Sandra Bush
Michael Bye



186 Eighth Grade



David Cain
Chris Cannon
Katie Carlson
Tony Casino
James Chesebro
David Chickering
Deepak Chopra

Ray Chu
Brian Clarke
Mike Clarke
Greg Clarke
Cherie Coates
Shane Collett
Danielle Comstock

Missy Conaway
Chris Connnelly
Tamlan Conner
Jim Cook
Joey Copenhaver
Missy Coppolino
Monica Corboy



Elizabeth Coulter
Jennifer Craft

Brad Crowe
Tiffany Cummings

Christine Curtis
Steve Dana



Lesley Danz
Desiree Darden

1. Mark Severson, Clark Broger, Mrs. Velma Gordon, Craig Scott, Bryan Howard, and Bobby Hall say, "Good morning." 2. Jeff Jackson can't wait to bite into his scrumptious taco. 3. Brian Tyler is surprised as he takes a lick at a stale candy cane. 4. Mark Weber checks to see if he remembered his lunch money

Chad Darracq
Clint Davis
April Davis
Richard Dekker
Terry Delongchamp



Jennifer Douglas
Nick DuBow
Mike Dyson
Aimee Edgerton
Amy Elias

Jennifer Ensley
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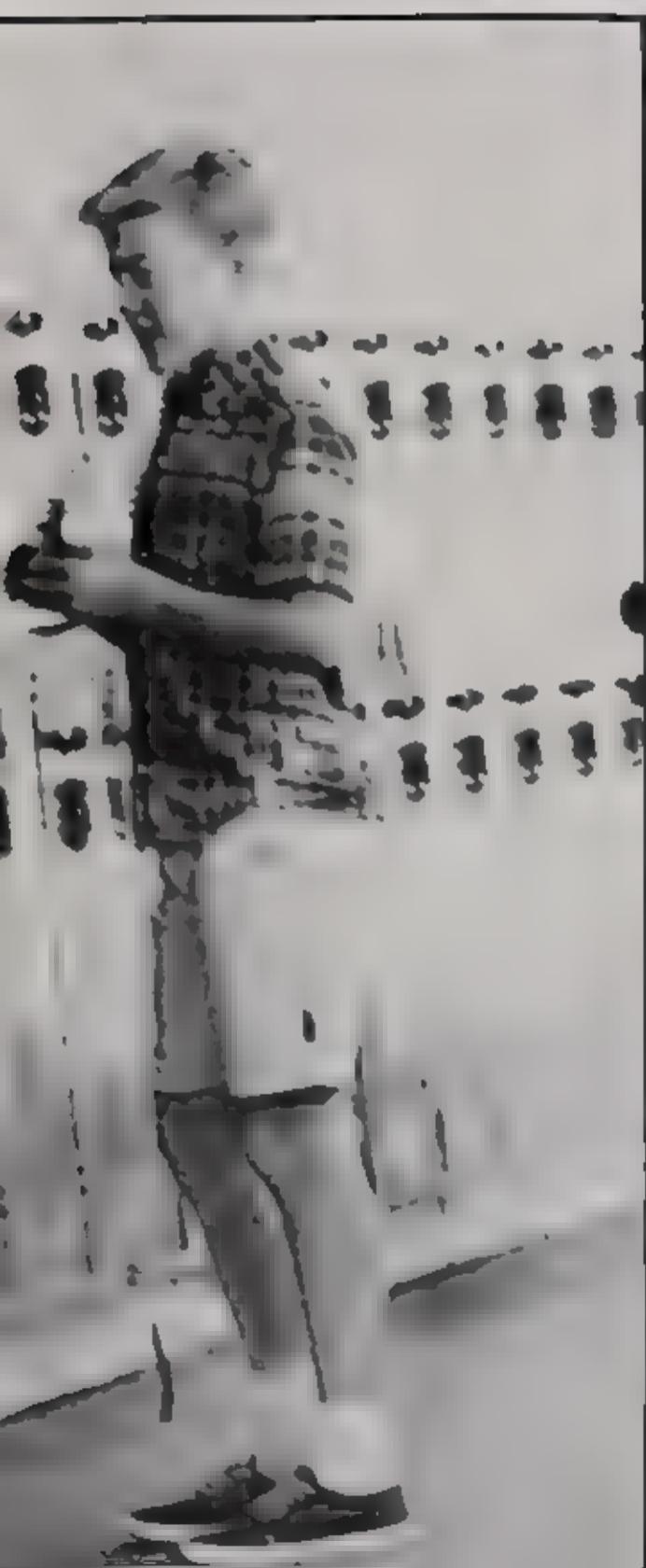
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Doug Fuhrmann

Kerry Galvin
Shelley Geiler
Jeff Golden
Heather Goldman

Mandy Goren
Jimmy Gray
Kimberly Gray
Robert Gray



Rory Greenfield
Mitch Grime
Chambria Groat
Heather Hackett

Bobby Hall
Teri Halley
Stephanie Hamil
Jennifer Hanson

Kelli Harrington
Holly Harris
Brian Hauke
Sally Hawkins

Lindsey Hay
Toshi Hayama
Sheila Hecker
Dean
Higginbotham



Steve Hochschild



1. Justin Mercer tells Jeff Estey about the 12 foot sets off of Newport. 2. Clark Brogger gets his nose slammed into his locker. 3. Chris Connally opens a soft drink

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Risa Hoffman
Kari Holmberg
Brandon Howald
Bryan Howard

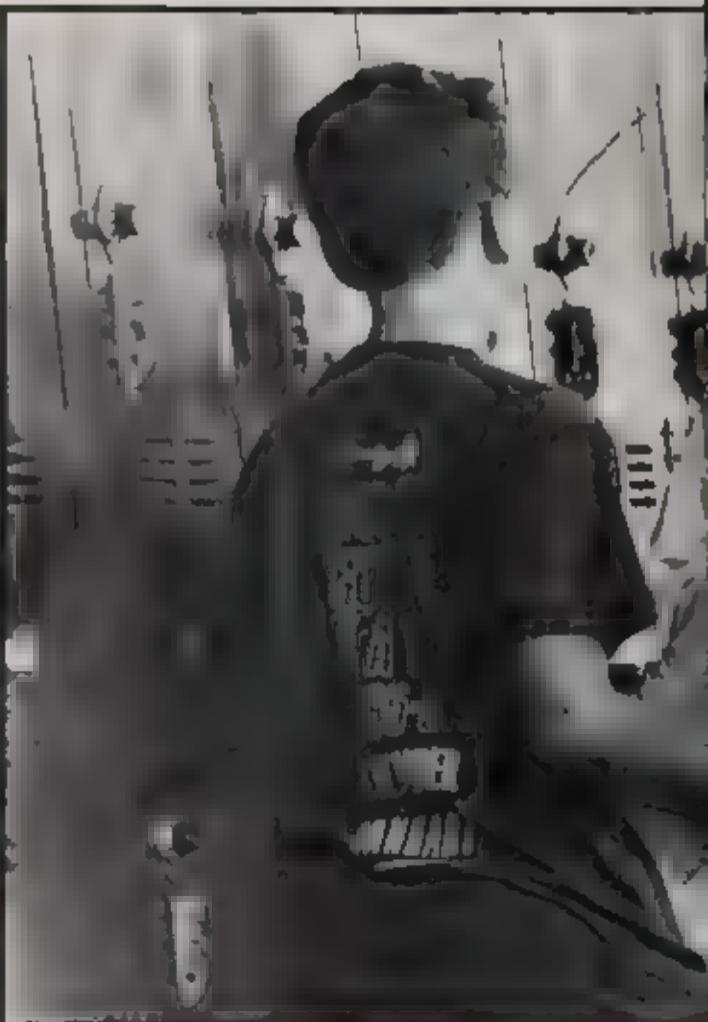
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Molly Kurrene
Tanya Knopf
Danielle Kochan
Mike Kosoff

Heather Last
Mike Lesieur
David Leiner
Darren Levine





Allison Lindsay
Fiona Locke
Jeff Long
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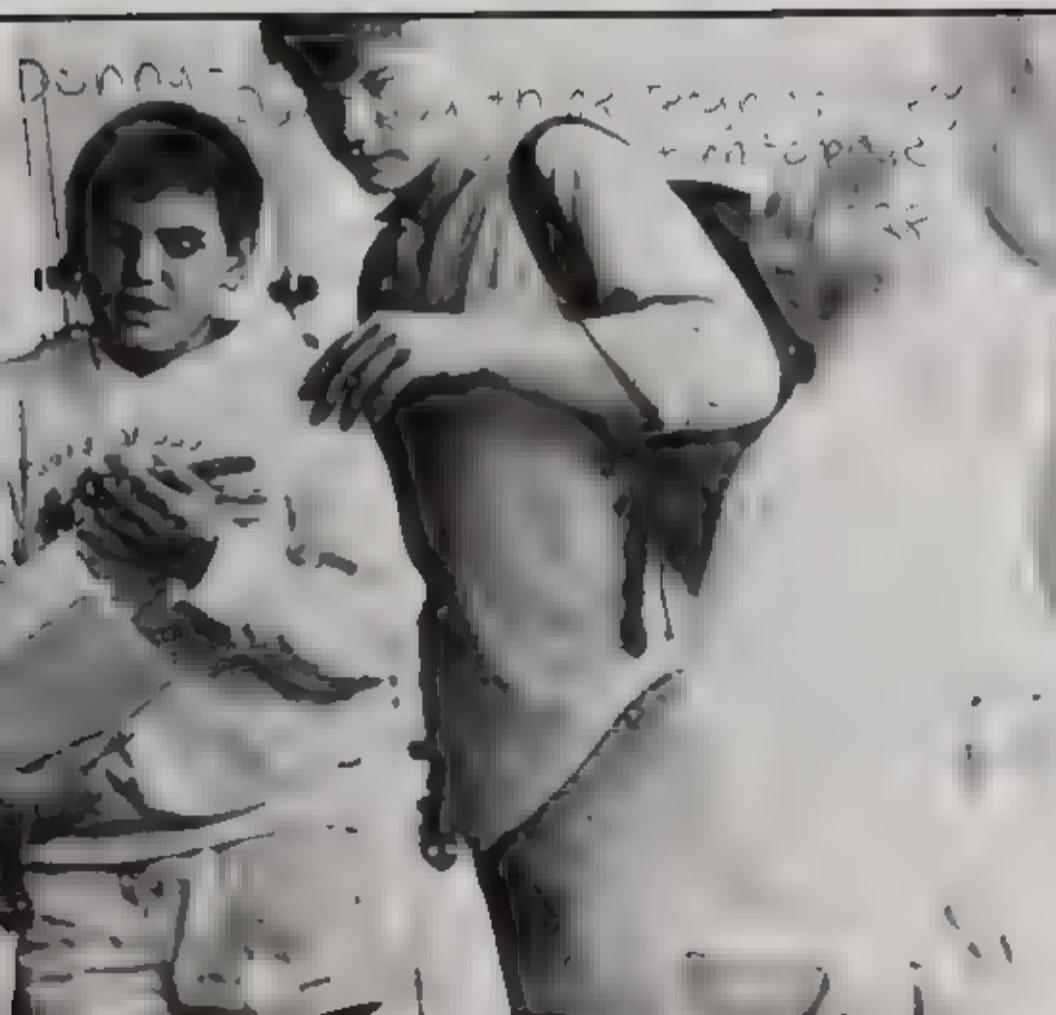
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Lisa Murar
John Murphy



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Clint Mylymok
Jeremy Mylymok
Heather Nackett
Kevin Nadel



1. Warren Johnson talks to Jason Berlinger about local politics while Chad Smith and Matt Renolds finish their lunch. 2. Jim Middlemas peers into the camera as he searches for his homework. 3. Mike Clark and Chris Connolly practice a Yiddish greeting while passing in the hall. 4. Mike Brownell and Terry Delongchamp quiz Donny Wood on 8th grade girl phone numbers. 5. Jeff Estey and John Rogan discuss locker vandalism



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Cheryl Nourse
Nikki Obemis
Amy Olson

Steve Olson
Vivian Orlando
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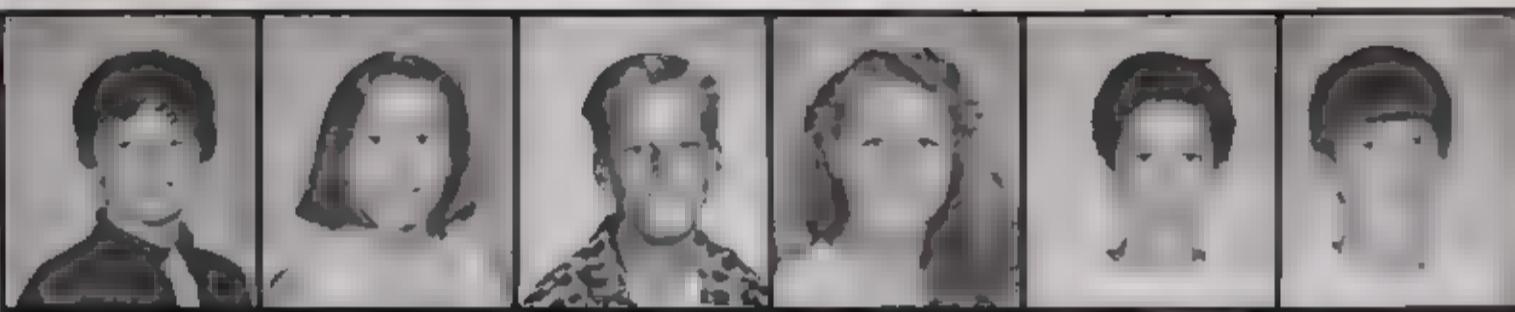
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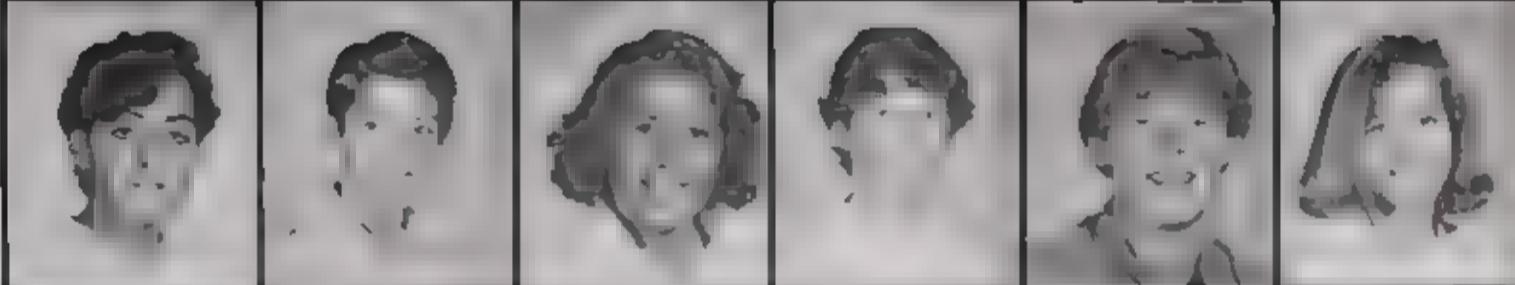
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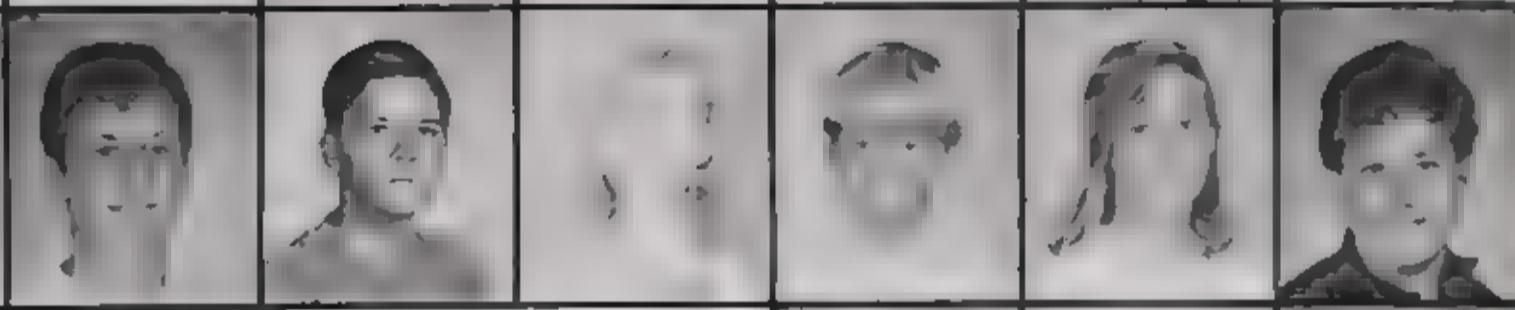
1. After stopping by the Coke machine, Missy Coppolino and Kathleen Shanahan head for the Commons to eat lunch. 2. Jason Beringer takes his history book out of his locker before going to class. 3. Meredith Fisk tells Jill Welput and Amy Edgerton about the new watch she got for Christmas. 4. Upon arriving to school early, Shawn Rippy finishes his math homework



Sean Seminario
Carolyn Serber
Mark Severson
Kathleen Shanahan
Richard Shaw
Greg Shepherd



Simona Shokrian
Jeff Silver
Barbi Smith
Chad Smith
Chris Smith
Kelly Smith



Molly Smith
Marshall Solomon
Matt Soucek
Shayne Spaulding
Matt Stanley
Kate Starkenburg
Robby Stayner



Randi Stein
Andrea Stewart
Julian Stewart



Tara Stimbert
Matt Stone
David Stomich



Brian Stout
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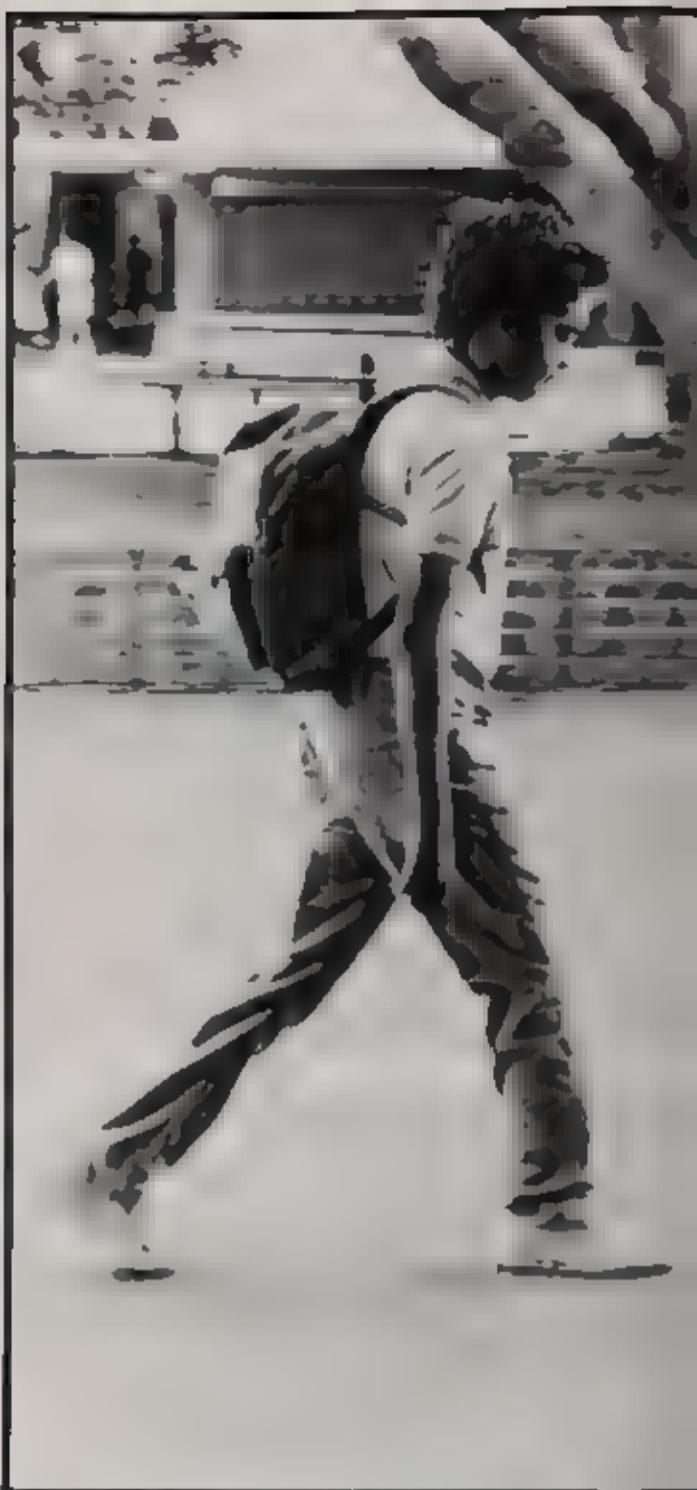
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Alan Ward
Laurent Weber
Mark Weber





Scott Webster
Jill Welputt
Zee Wendell

Matt West
Frans
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Rachel Whitaker

Shannon Wilcox
Traci Wilcox
Jennifer Wills

Stephanie Willis
Claudine Wilson
Jason Wolcott

Donny Wood
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Adam Ziegler

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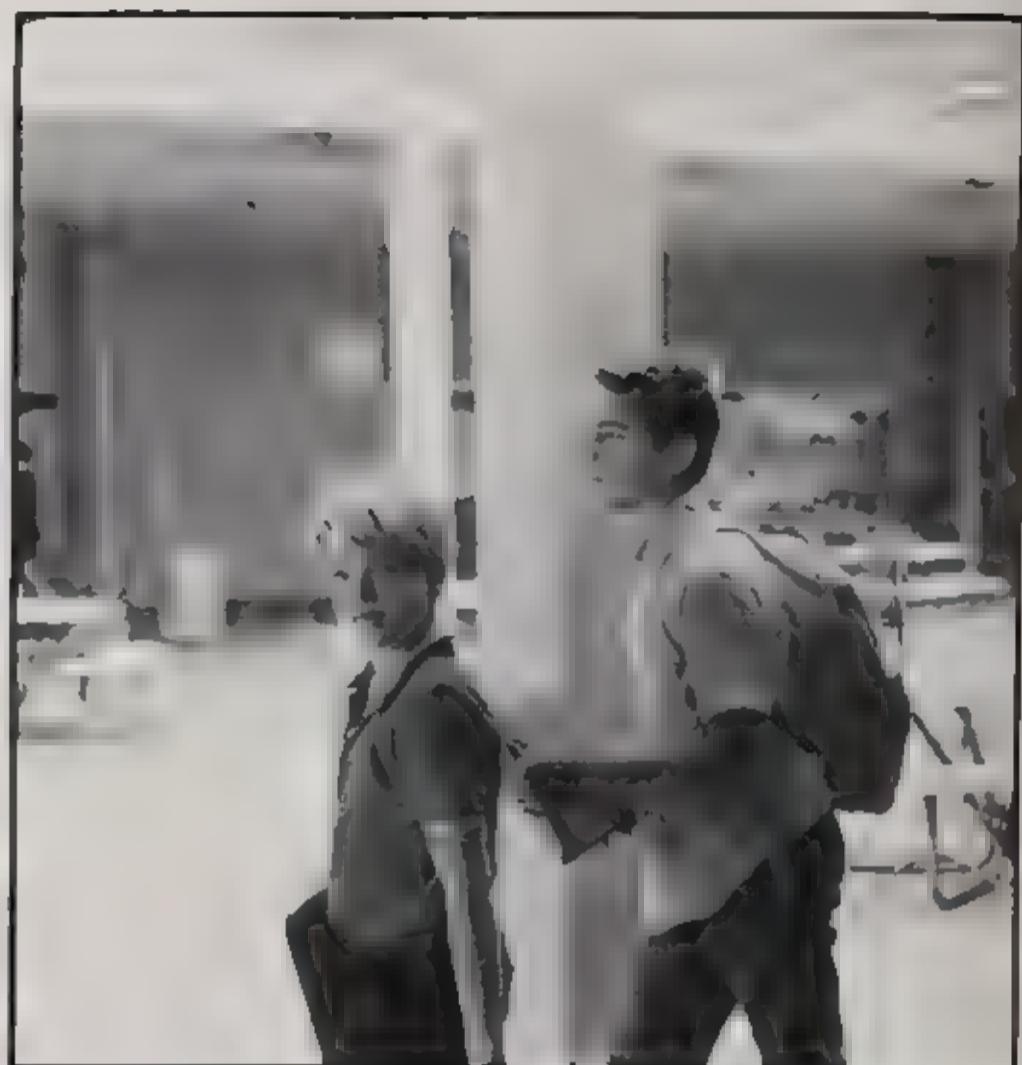
1. During break, J.T. Patton and Jason Prelsnik discuss where they are going skiing over Christmas vacation. 2. Kevin Craft vehemently walks to class after doing poorly on a pop quiz. 3. Robert Pettis patiently waits for Jaques Perrone to get his history book out of the locker. 4. Travis Pautsch tells Fionna Locke and her friends about the convention he went to over the weekend.

Seventh Grade Broadens Its Horizons.

The seventh grade class began the '85-'86 school year on the right foot at their first dance Sept. 20, behind the leadership of president Pat Giblin and secretary/treasurer Amy Roberts. In the months following, the seventh grade class continued to participate in a variety of activities. Nov. 1 they danced to the tunes of the Tailspinners at their own Homecoming celebration. During the holiday season, the two under-classes visited the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. In the spring the seventh graders sponsored a father/son dinner and a mother/daughter tea. They also added more lunchtime activities and rallies to their agenda. ♣



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1. Noel Duarte and Jeff Solsby are among a group of seventh graders at their lockers. 2. Chris Stockman and Dean Higginbotham scurry to the lunch lines. 3. After listening to the seventh grade election speeches, Neil Weber exits the gym with fellow classmates. 4. Claudette La Caille studies a campaign sticker during break

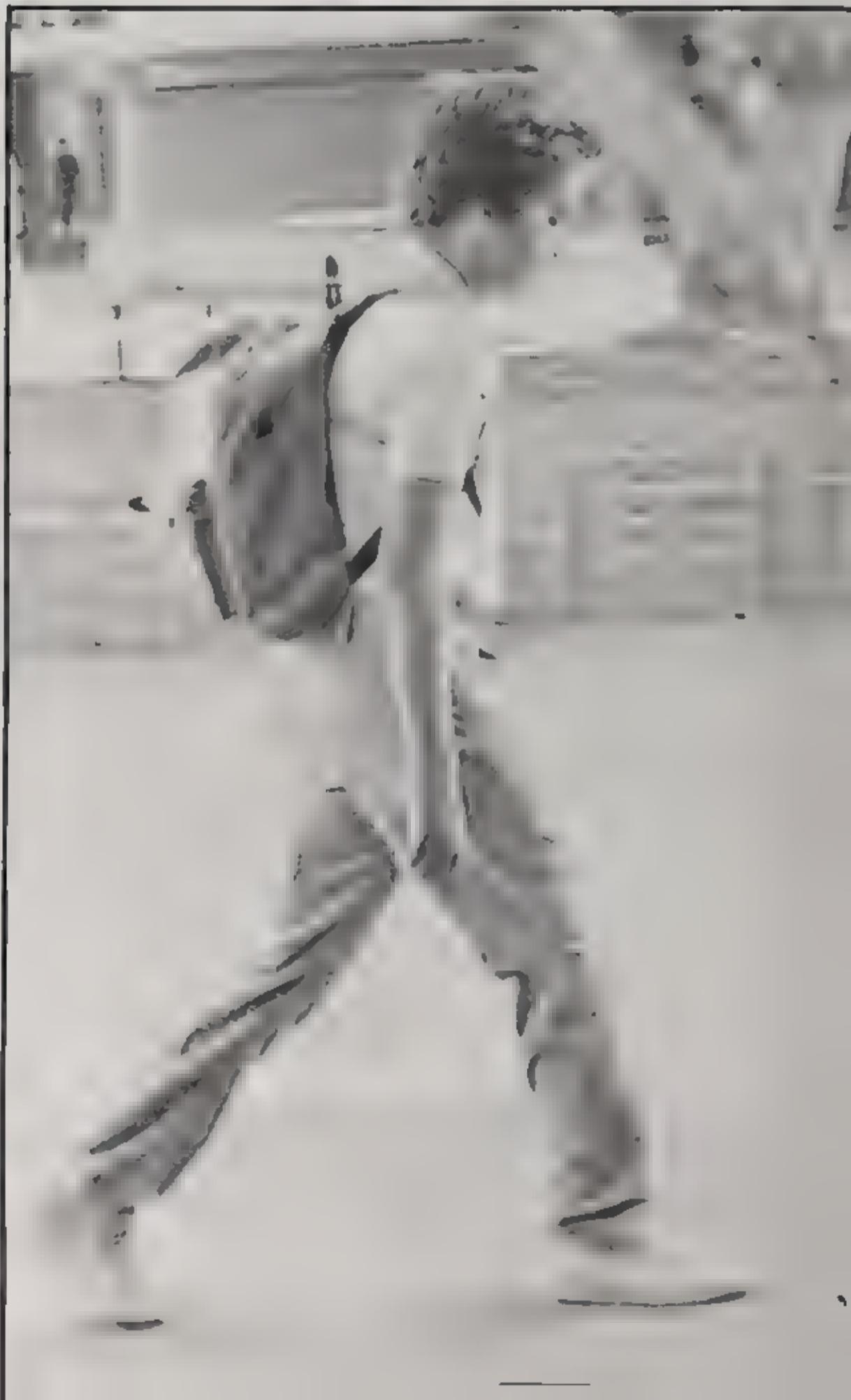




1. Mark Perlmutter dunks the volleyball over the net in a game 2. Michael Reeves walks across the Quad during lunch. 3. Kevin Kraft goes to his math class. 4. Pat Schubert listens intently to a fellow classmate. 5. Jason Prelesnik and John Patton take a break from the hectic schedule.



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Navid
Alaghband
Lenny Andersen
Rayna Andersen
Travis Anderson
Heather Angel
Steven Bacon
John Ball



Trevor Barker
Grace Barrak
Elizabeth
Barrutia
Gerrard
Bastiaanse
Danielle Bayer
Stephen Bemis
Jennifer Bentley



Ryan Bise
Emily Blom
Randy Blythe
Barbara Boeke



Nicole Boice
Chris Bowne
Darin Boylan
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Molly Byrne
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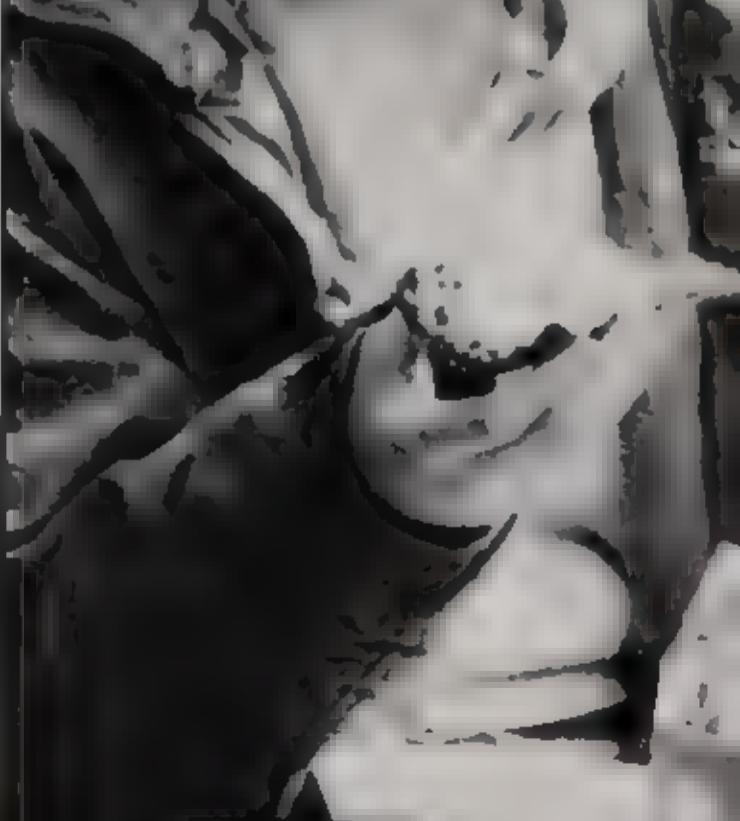
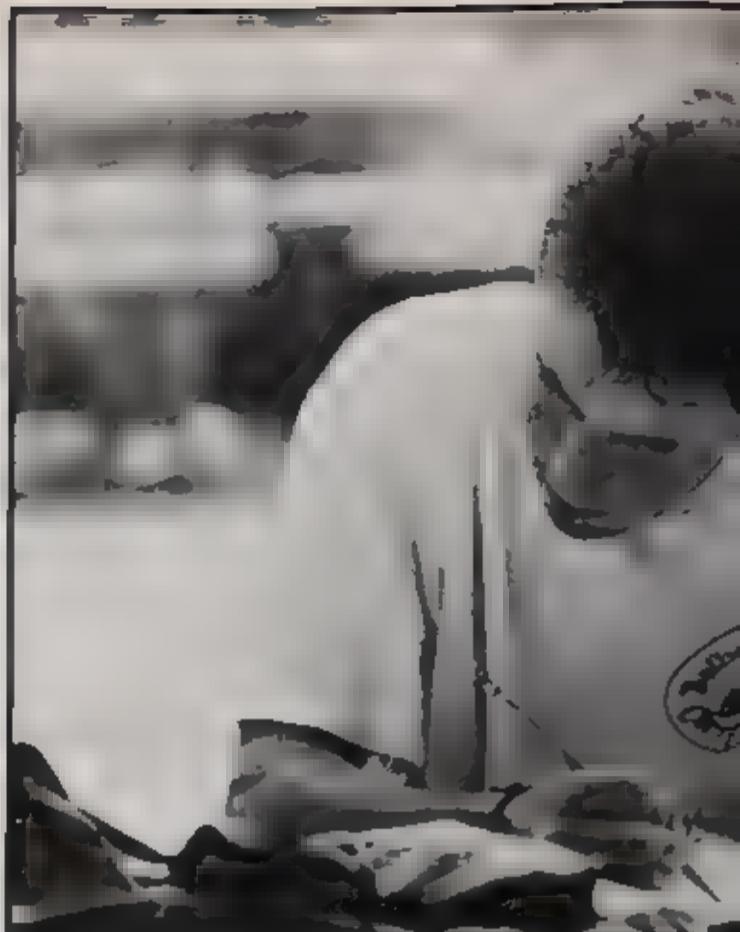
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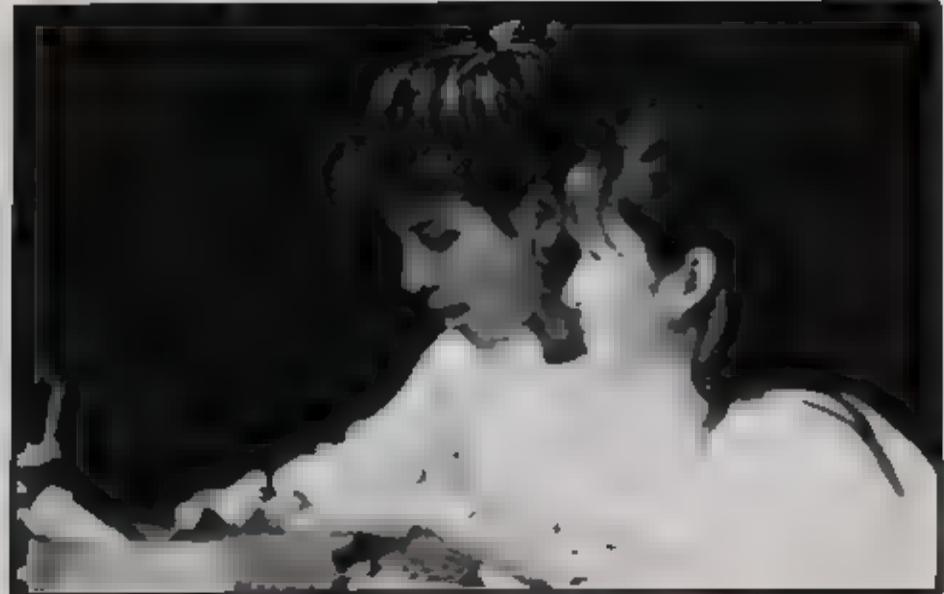
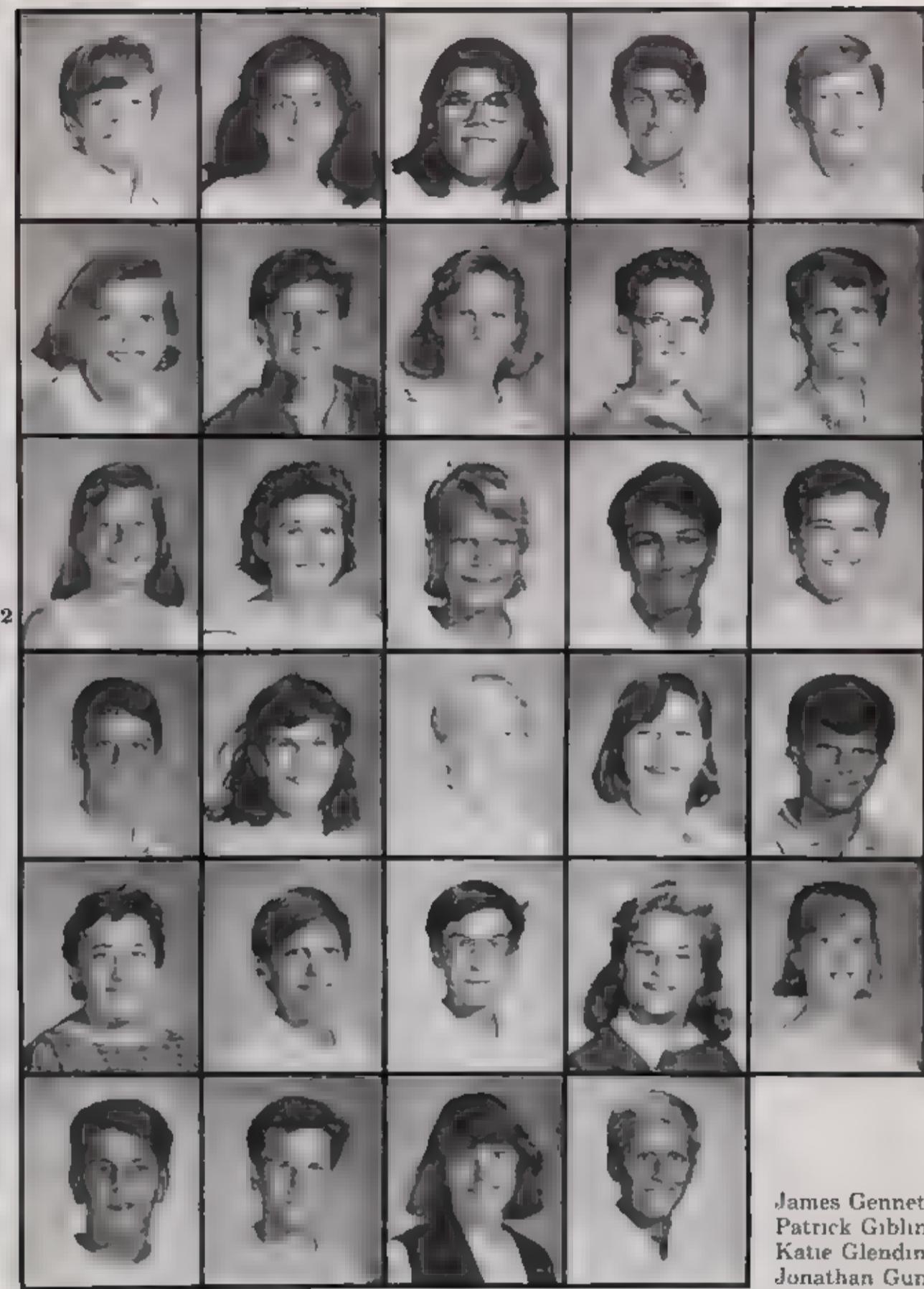
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Keli Conder
David Conkey

Kelly Cox
Clay Cranford
Shannon Crean
Padraig Cullen





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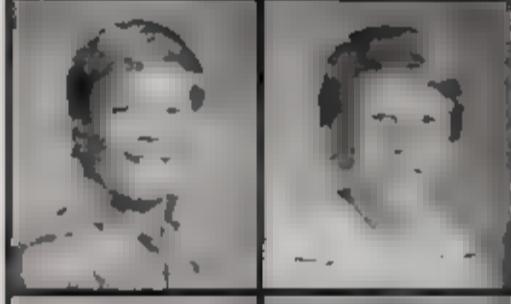
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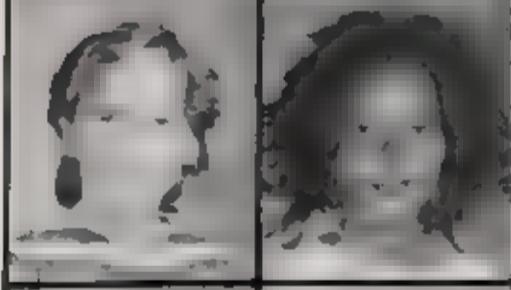
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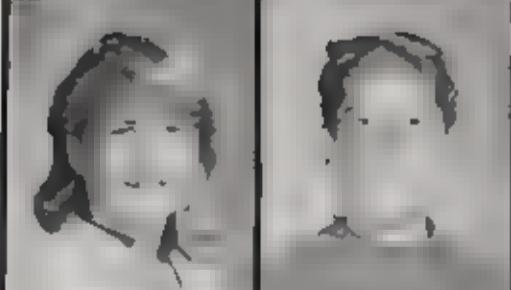
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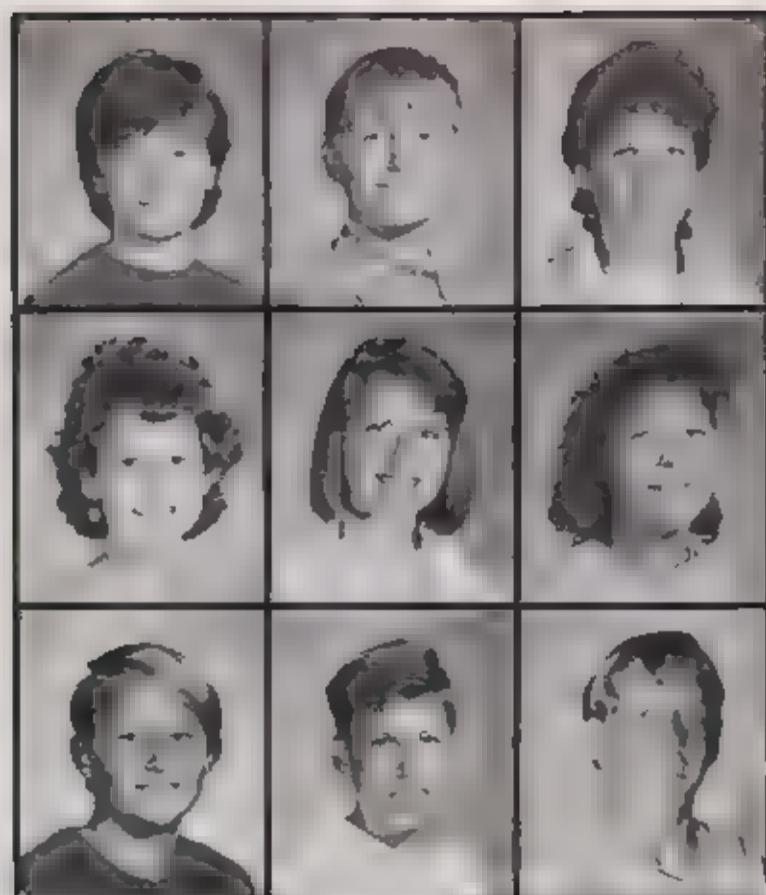


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Emily Johnson

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Jessica Jones
Lenny Jones
Seth Jones

Jamie Katzman
Kara Kelly
Sharlyn Kerr
Debbi Kettley
Sepi Dhonsari
Kyvan Klasar
Rondalyn Kline



Emily Koemar
Laine Kontos
Kevin Kraft
Jennie Kyne
Claudette La Caille
Brady Lamar
Kevin Lesh



1. Jennifer Patterson talks to her friend while waiting for the bell to ring. 2. David Gentette is caught by surprise. 3. A group of seventh graders enjoy lunch in the commons.

Wendy Leshner
Lisa Liberto
Melody Liles
David Lindeman
Sasha Lopez
Jill Lytle
Matt Macdowell



Gretchen Mack
Denise Mahoney
Jeff Malcomb
Trevor Maloof
Juliana Manion
Mike Marumoto
Kathryn Mathews



Heather
McLendon
Christie
McClintock
John McClure
Krista McGeoy
Jennifer Mercer
Alexis Meshi
David Michaluk



Keith Miller
Bahram
Mirhashemi
Kian Modaniou
Catherine
Mortazavi



Keith Mural
Kevin Murphy
Susan Murrell
Arrik
Nahabedian



Jennifer
Patterson
Chris Panahi
Rachela Odegard
Amy Norton



Andy Noble
Greg Nielsen
Steph
Niedringhaus
Rachel Natland





John Pation
Loren Paulsen
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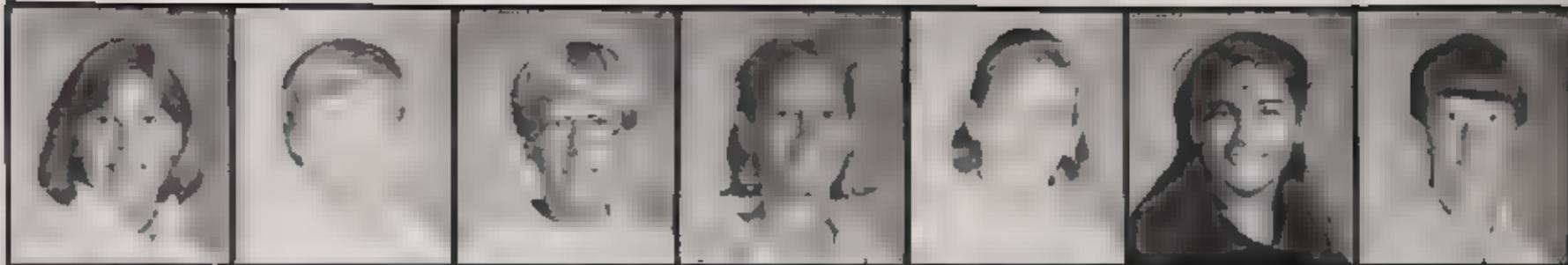
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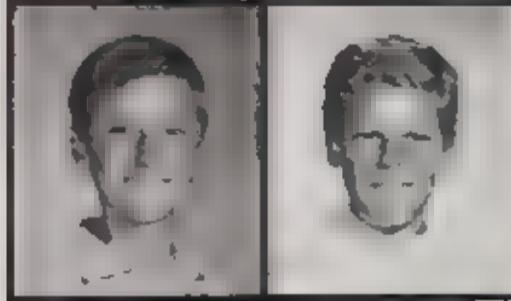


1 Margaret Weese
hurries to her first
period class. 2. Kathleen
Visel and Danielle
Kochan sit in the
commons and enjoy their
lunches. 3. Lenny Jones
makes a unique face for
the camera

Laura
Rittenhouse
John River
Robert Rizzo
Amy Roberts
Carolyn Rohrer
Jennifer Rose
Eric Rosenberger



David Russell
Kent Ryskamp



Anthony
Savittier
Doris Schneider



Cloud
Schnoebelen
Tracy Schriber



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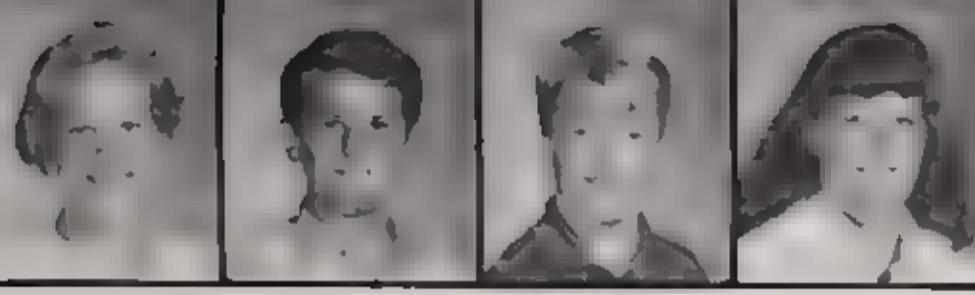


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Jeffrey Sparks
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Jonathan
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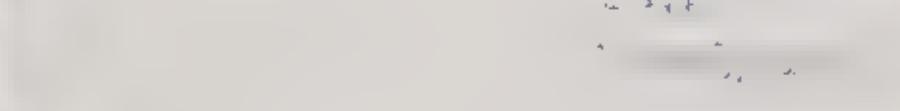
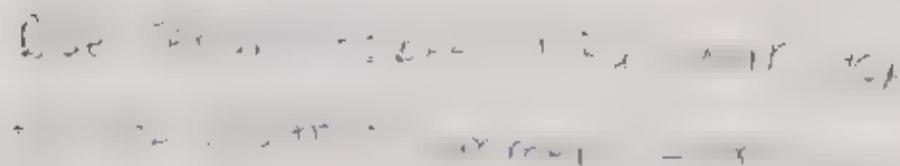
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Jonathan Upham
Janet Vierling

1. Pat Visel admires a girl in the Quad. 2. Neil Weber finds a typical lunch day amusing. 3. Faced with a dilemma, Jennifer Bavly, Heidi Thomsen, and Claudette LaCalle decide to eat in the Commons



Danielle Vieth
Chantal Vink
Pat Visel
Christina Vistaunet
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Margaret Weese



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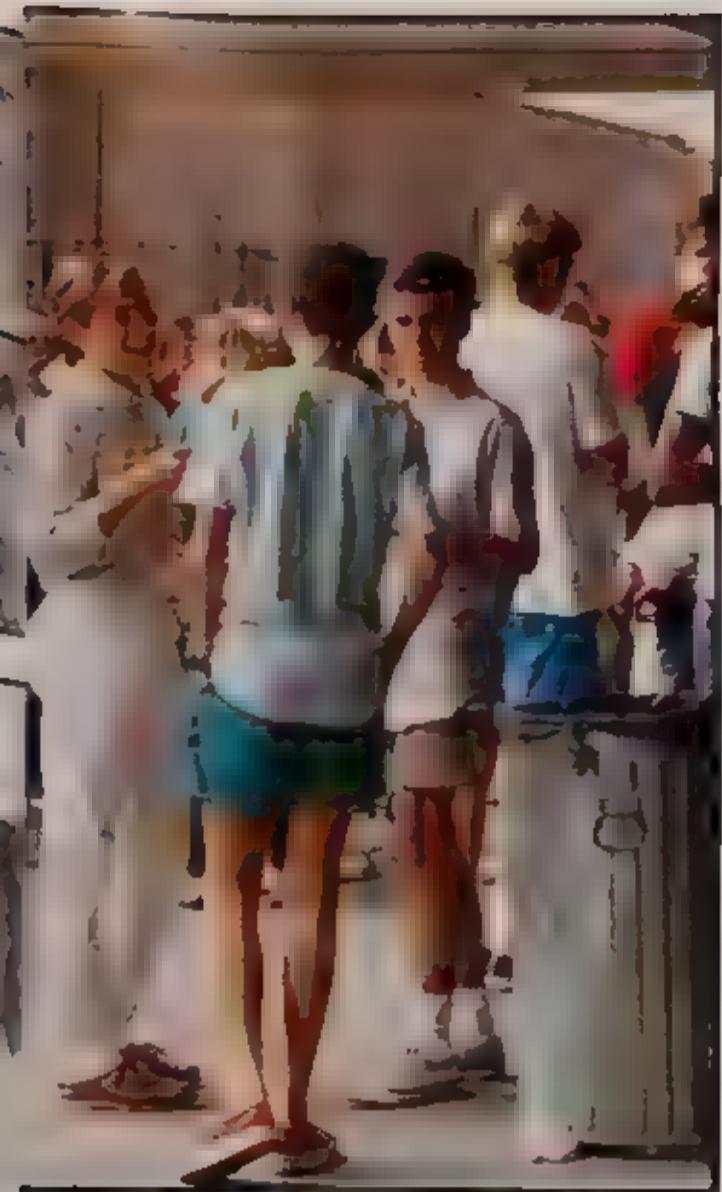
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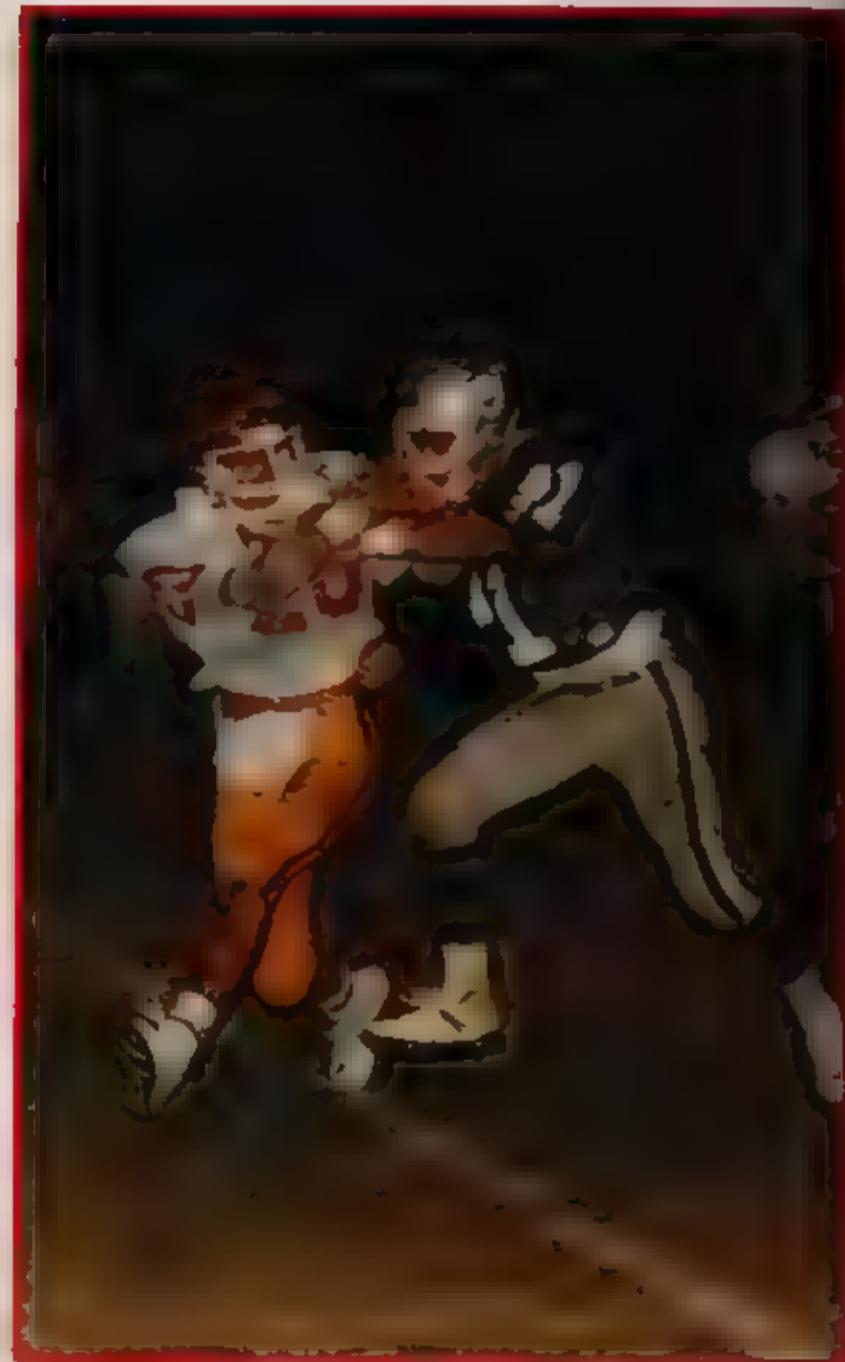
1. Munching on their last bite of food, Willy Win neguth and Dusty Rhodes hurry to their lockers before class starts. 2. Freshman Chris Bailey, John Carmichael, and Josh Bartlett swap stories about the test they just took. 3. Kenny Brooks enjoys the shade and serenity of CdM's trees. 4 After talking with counsellor Bill Pascual about semester grades, Sean Seminaro and Julien Stuart eagerly strut towards their established eating area.

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Homecoming '85

Sea King spirit, emphasized by Club Corona Extra and the newly formed pep band, peaked at the Corona del Mar homecoming game. The 1985 pep squad was joined by many alumni from schools as far away as Utah, Arizona, Berkeley, and Pennsylvania. Class spirit soared higher with the renewed idea of floats carrying the class princes and princesses. Although all the floats displayed hard work and illustrated the theme "It's a Small World," the junior class float was exceptional and captured first place. Following the floats came the senior court. For the first time, proud fathers escorted the princesses onto the field, where the anticipation mounted. All eyes turned skyward when sounds of an approaching helicopter were heard. The helicopter landed, and Mike Bendetti, the 1984 Homecoming King, emerged bearing the long awaited envelope. The 1985 Homecoming Queen Chrissie Yort! Shouts of, "I got it, I got it!" were heard from John Cecil after his record breaking kiss with Chrissie Yort. ♔



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Several talented varsity football players excelled in a strong defensive game against the Estancia Eagles Oct. 25. 1. One player who stood out was Sean Turner, here running for a touchdown that pushed the Sea Kings up seven points to a total of sixteen in the second quarter. His touchdown was one of the two offensive scores of the game; the other was achieved by senior Chris Warner. 2. Kevin McLaughlin grapples with a tough Estancia player, contributing to CdM's brilliant defense that kept the Eagles scoreless in the second half, however, the Eagles went on to win 21-16. 3. Chris Kilpatrick plans his next decisive play while catching his breath on the sideline

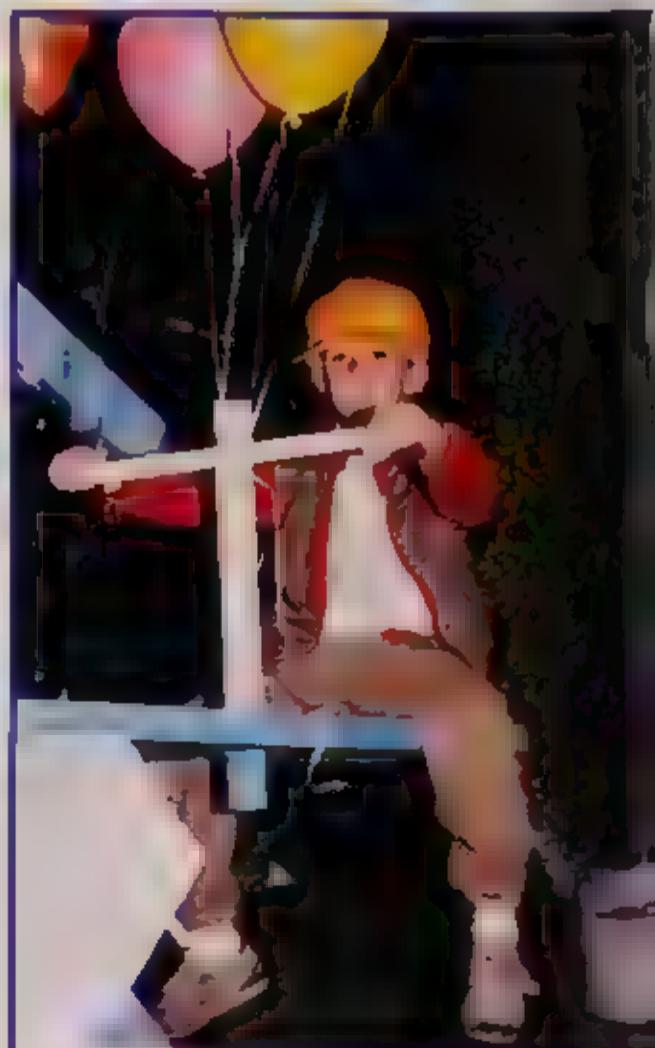




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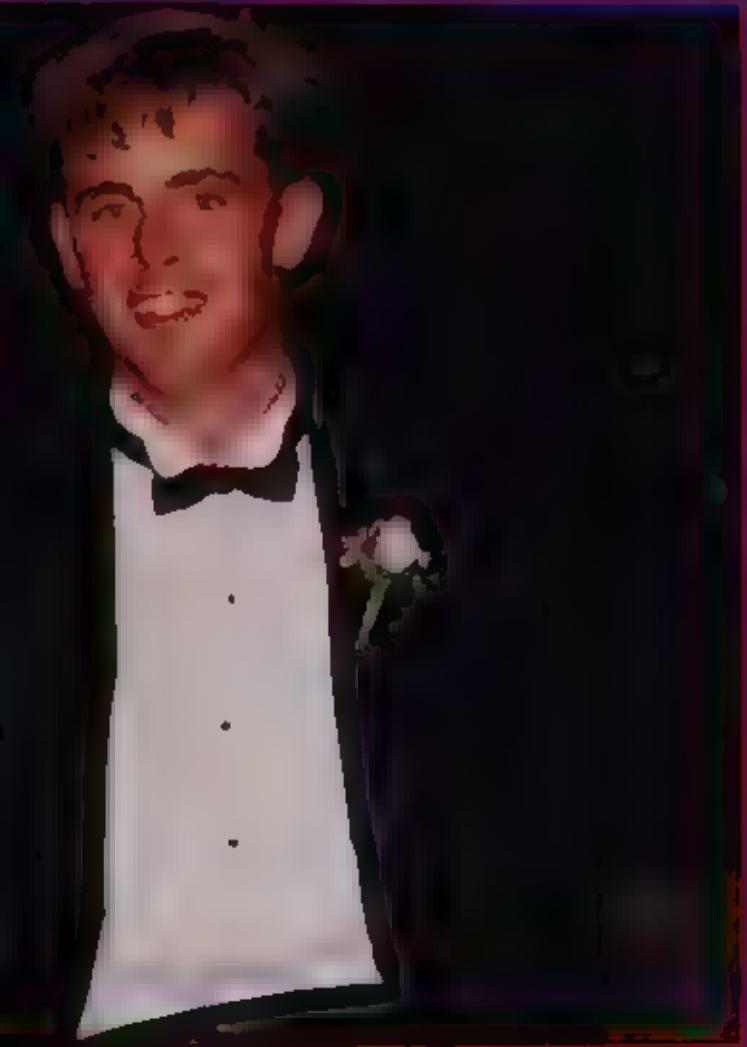
1. A group of seniors celebrate the crowning of the queen 2. James Gilbert, Lance Gilbert, and Rhonda Schnitger scream their appreciation as the floats pass by 3. On the freshman float, Robby McClure adds an unusual touch 4. Before walking on the field, the Royal Court finds time for a picture. 5. Last year's queen Tracy Evans congratulates Chrissie Yort. 6. Commentating for the festivity, John Cecil raises school spirit. 7. Members of the court anticipate becoming the queen. 8. Juniors Corrine Callaghan, Suzie Baker, Christina Gwin, and Christy Linden show off their float

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1. Gina Blonder shares the special night with her proud father. 2. Junior princess Mary Johnston and Jeff Roberts ride on the junior float. 3. Brad Crowe and Annabelle Libianco congratulate Christie Yost on her capture of the crown. 4. Rick Robins and Christie Yost enjoy Homecoming halftime. 5. King McGuinness and John Wardrop, senior court members, smile in response to the crowd's applause.





Mrs. Johnson & Bill Harmon



Lester Cashion & Jim Roberts



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John Wardrup & Kim McGuinness



Tim Galuska & Alice Broniewski



Scott McManigal & Lisa Blender



Rich Robison & Brandy Bennett

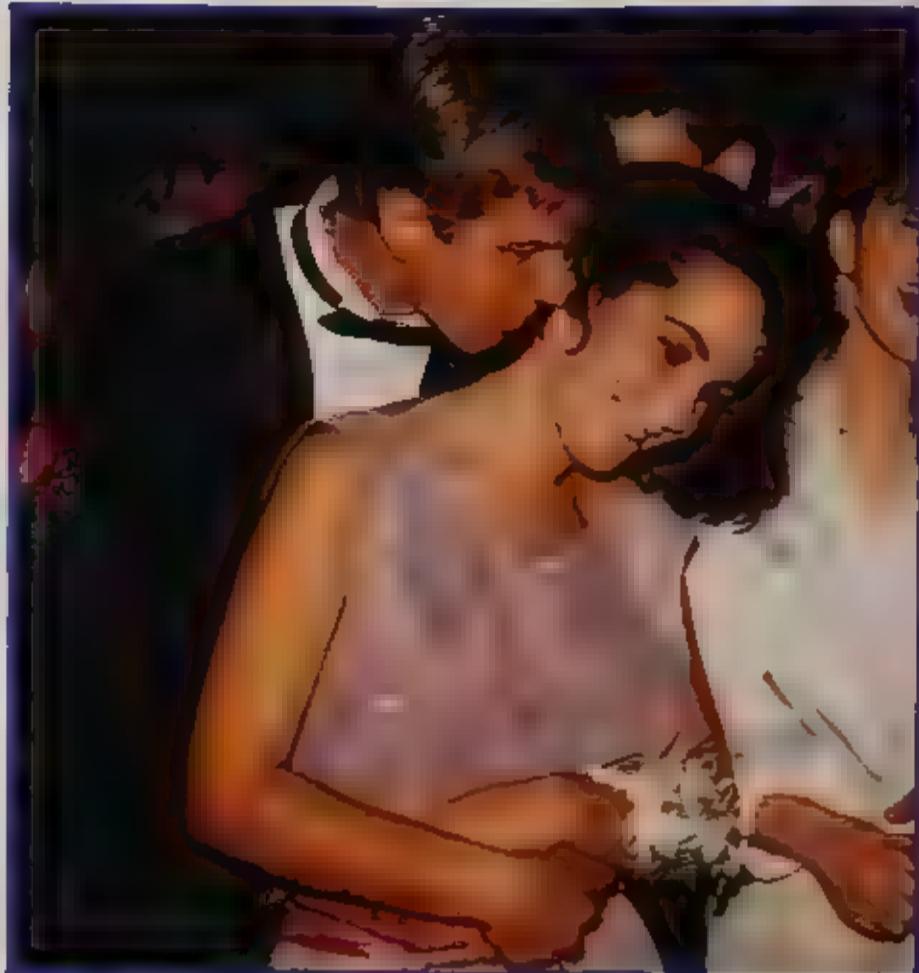
King And Queen



Mike McCallum And Chrissie Yort

“It’s A Small World”

One clear, starry night in late October, 250 Corona del Mar students and their dates gathered to celebrate their own “small world.” White fluffy clouds and silver stars accented with pink and white transformed the Commons into a festive dance hall. The band, “The Lost 45’s,” blasted the students’ favorite pop tunes as well as some oldies. Seniors Cheryl Ward and Susan Tompkins exclaimed, “The band and decorations made it the best dance ever!” At 11:30, the suspense ended as Mike McCallum was crowned 1985 Homecoming King. The traditional dance with Queen Chrissie Yort followed.



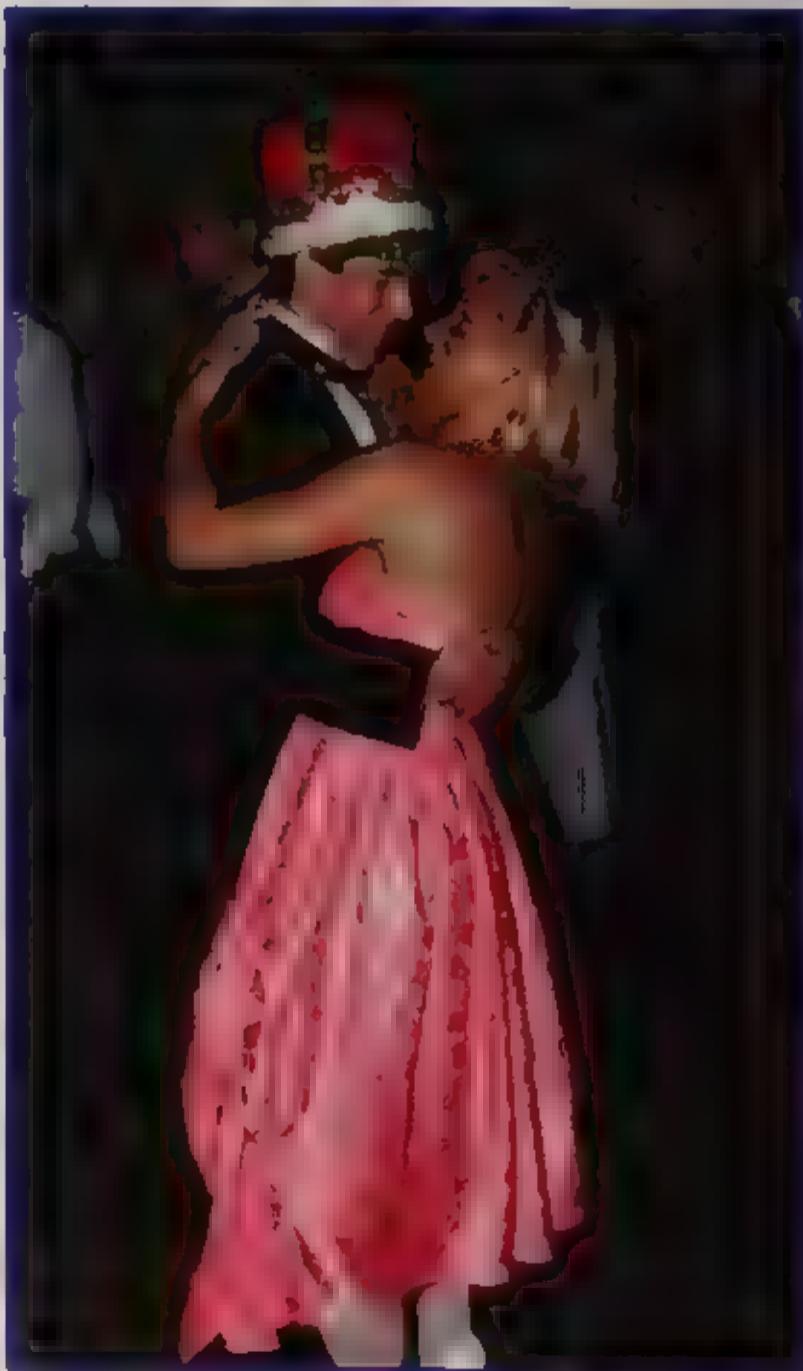
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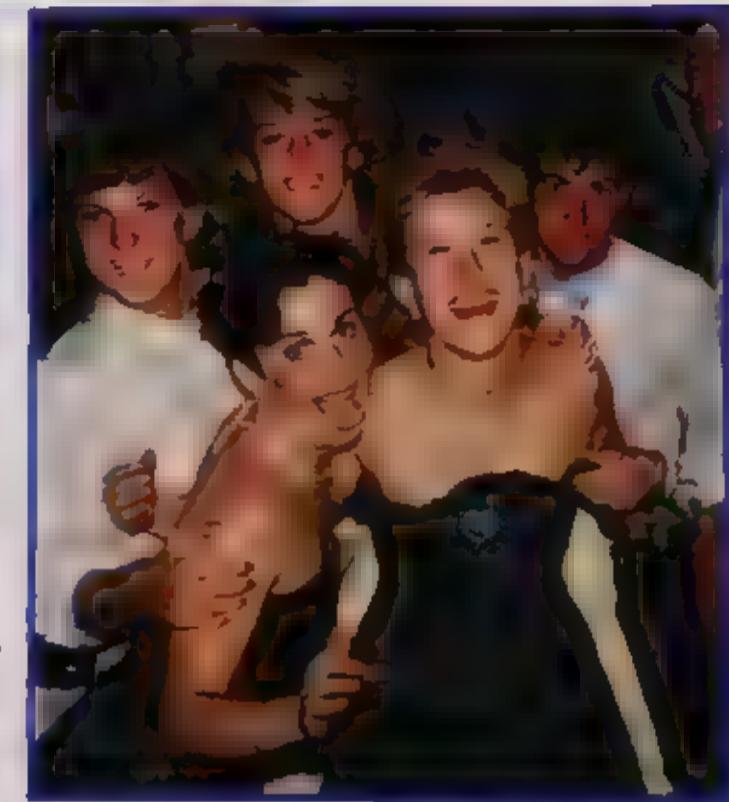


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1. Susan Walters and Eric Ford share a special moment at the Homecoming Dance. 2. Kevin Kavanaugh, Jeff Ryan, and Julie Ryan watch as the King is crowned. 3. Jeff Roberts with his fan club 4. The 1985 Homecoming King and Queen enjoy the traditional spot light dance. 5. Jeff Roberts, Leshe Mann, Tami Horowitz, Chris Kilpatrick, and Robert Hess are looking good. 6. King Mike McCallum shows off his crown 7. Colleen Mills, Julie Rich, Mark Schulein, Michelle Abajian, and Megan Griswold say "cheese" for the cameraman 8. Kevin McLaughlin and Molly Marr take a break

Halloween haunts the halls



As a sexy Bo Derek, a gruesome Frankenstein and a Crayola Blue Crayon prance up to announcer John Cecil. Mr. Mike Starkweather, Mr. Jim Rogers, and Mr. Mike Marino scramble to tally the points to determine first, second, and third place winners in three costume categories. Freshman Jeff Taylor received the first place award for originality with his Statue of Liberty costume, created by draping sheets over his body. Gory faced mummies, Dawn Coon and alumnus Chris Kirsch won a Hershey's chocolate bar for the most life like costume. Spirited seniors McG Nichol and Andy Nesselrod captured first place in the humorous category by representing "five talking black dudes", carrying blaring 2 foot long ghetto blasters. Other creative costumes included Disney's Goofy, a bright orange M&M, and a golden haired lion. To many, this year's Halloween celebration was a particular success, due to the enormous turnout of costume clad students. 





1 Steve Mizzy waits for the results of the costume contest to see if he placed in one of the three categories 2 After taking a picture of the blue crayon Sidney Spragins Judith Alder spots a white ghost flitting across the Quad 3 Andy Neese and Rod McGinnis take a break from rapping to listen to their ghetto blaster 4 Brady Bennett and Jill Wooten model their toga costumes 5 Bo Derek (Jill Ostott) shows her enormous bust to all the bachelors in the Quad 6 Seniors Rich Robinson and Tim Gausba look at a couple of cute French maids 7 Senior Class President Steve Chabre becomes George Washington with a half face mask 8 Hippies Corinne Callaghan, Patricia Ronald, Alice Broniewski, and Susie Paulsen spread peace throughout the school.

Scenarios '85: A Grand Opening



Corona del Mar's newly-renovated Little Theater celebrated an exciting grand opening thanks to the 1985 Drama department, who presented seven award-winning performances of *Scenarios '85: A Comedy of Errors*. The players, organized by adviser Jo Black and Drama Club President Penny Buchanan, enraptured the audience with comic sketches such as *Dracula*, with Bryan Cooper as Igor. An exciting addition to this year's production was Cheryl Higgins' original screenplay and performance in *My Sister Sarah*, a story of a high school student and the problems she faced in having a retarded sister. In keeping with the theme, Cara Hoepner performed a soliloquy from Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors*. Several Neil Simon selections were brilliantly acted, including *California Suite*, in which Mathias Schar and Jill Woodburn imparted a very realistic feeling to the audience. The finale, a hilarious dance segment, featured the entire cast and was a fitting conclusion to an entertaining production. 



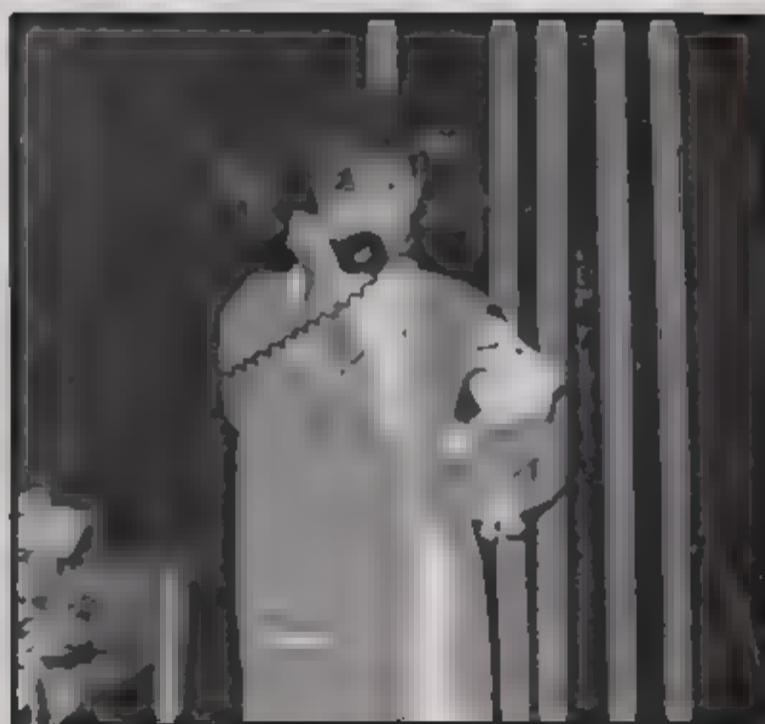


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1. The applause keeps coming for Mathias Schar and Jill Woodburn for their excellent dramatic interpretation of Neil Simon's *California Suite*. 2. Cathy Green, alias Lady Dracula, is hungry for a bite. 3. In *Identity Crisis*, Kim Klear is frantic with worry for the welfare of Peter Pan and Tinkerbell. 4. Bryan Cooper, as Igor, demands the blood and spiders that his master promised him. 5. Jill Harrington and Annie Barlow share a congratulatory hug following their award-winning performance in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. 6. "Hello, is this the police?" Beth Lockie phones headquarters after discovering her house has been broken into.

What a Sale!



Competition was fierce as classes and clubs tried to sell as many magazines as possible to win an all-you-can-eat pizza party. This occurred during the annual magazine sale Nov. 12-22. The seventh and eighth grades dominated the 9-12 classes in both selling magazines and winning prizes. Robert Rizzo, a seventh grader, won the grand prize. He had to choose between a trip to Hawaii or a home stereo, both valued at \$250; he chose the stereo because he wasn't able to go to Hawaii. The top high school club was the Ebbtide staff. A treasure chest was opened daily which contained cash, candy, and other prizes. These were awarded to persons who sold at least one magazine.

At least \$38,000 dollars worth of magazines were sold, and of that, the school made \$15,000 profit. Tony Gilbreath, CdM comptroller, said, "After everything has been paid for, we hope to show some profit, but overall, it was a successful sale." ■





1. QSP representative Mike Casey helps Kevin Lesh open the treasure chest. 2. Laurie Wooten laughs as Julie Smith cheers on Craig Callahan in the magazine sale competition. 3. Matt Warns draws a prize from the grab bag as friends expectantly look on. 4. Laurie Wooten and Pat Giblin read off the names of the grand prize winner of the magazine sale

You Can't Take It With You

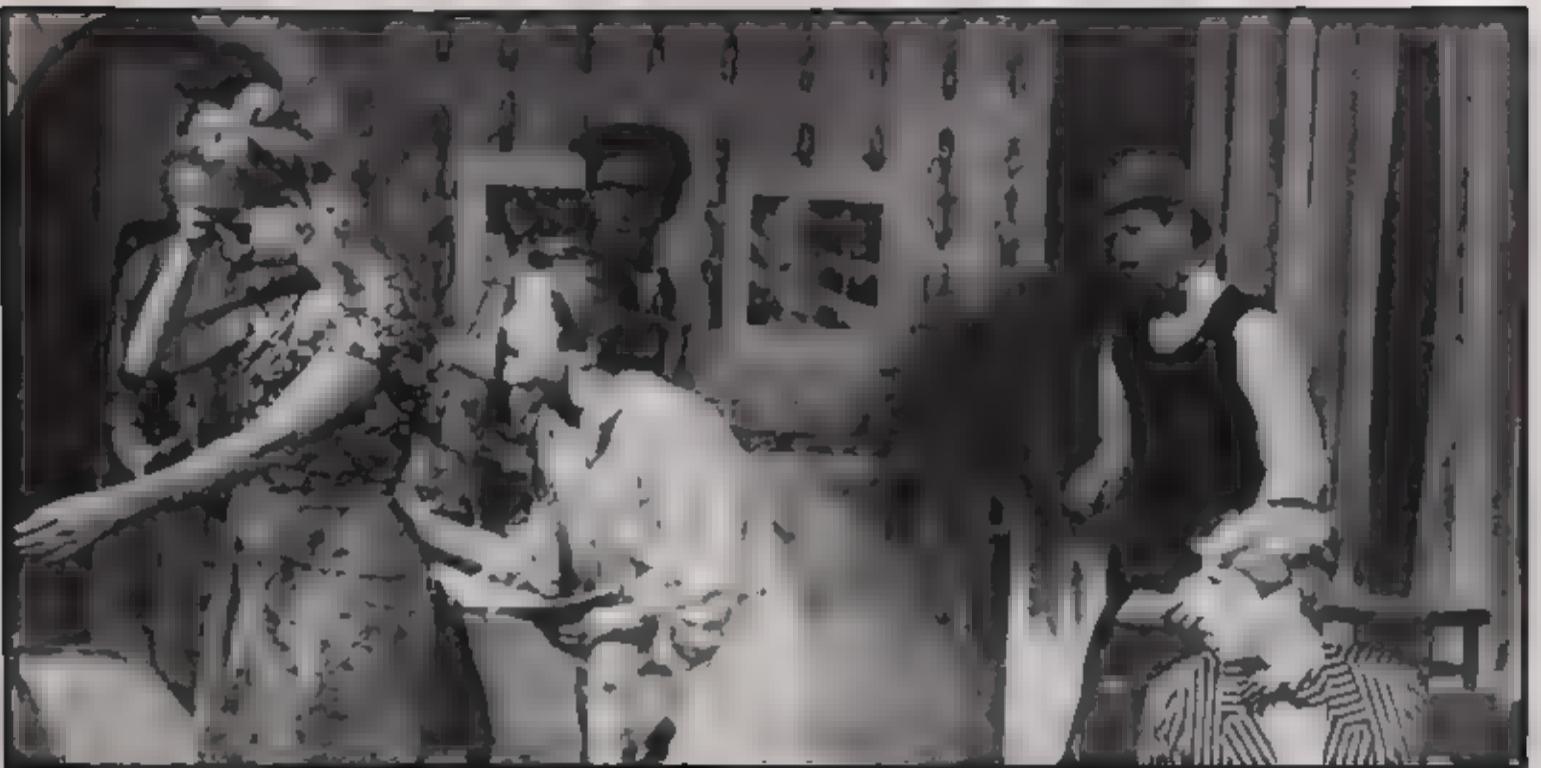


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How many families do you know who would allow a Russian dancer to come into their home and teach an uncoordinated daughter ballet? How about a grandpa who works with explosives in the basement? One such bizarre family visited CdM's campus Dec. 5-8 when the drama department presented one of their best shows ever. "CdM's version of *You Can't Take it With You* came together well after months of rehearsal and a lot of hard work," stated Penny Buchanan, drama president. The story centered around a rather off the wall family with the exception of daughter Alice, the only one who seemed to realize the differences between her family and any other. Appearing in the production were Mathias Schar, Bryan Cooper, Cheryl Huggins, Penny Buchanan, Todd Thompson, and Deanne Jacobs.

This play, directed by Joanne Black, was one well worth the audience's time and money. ☺





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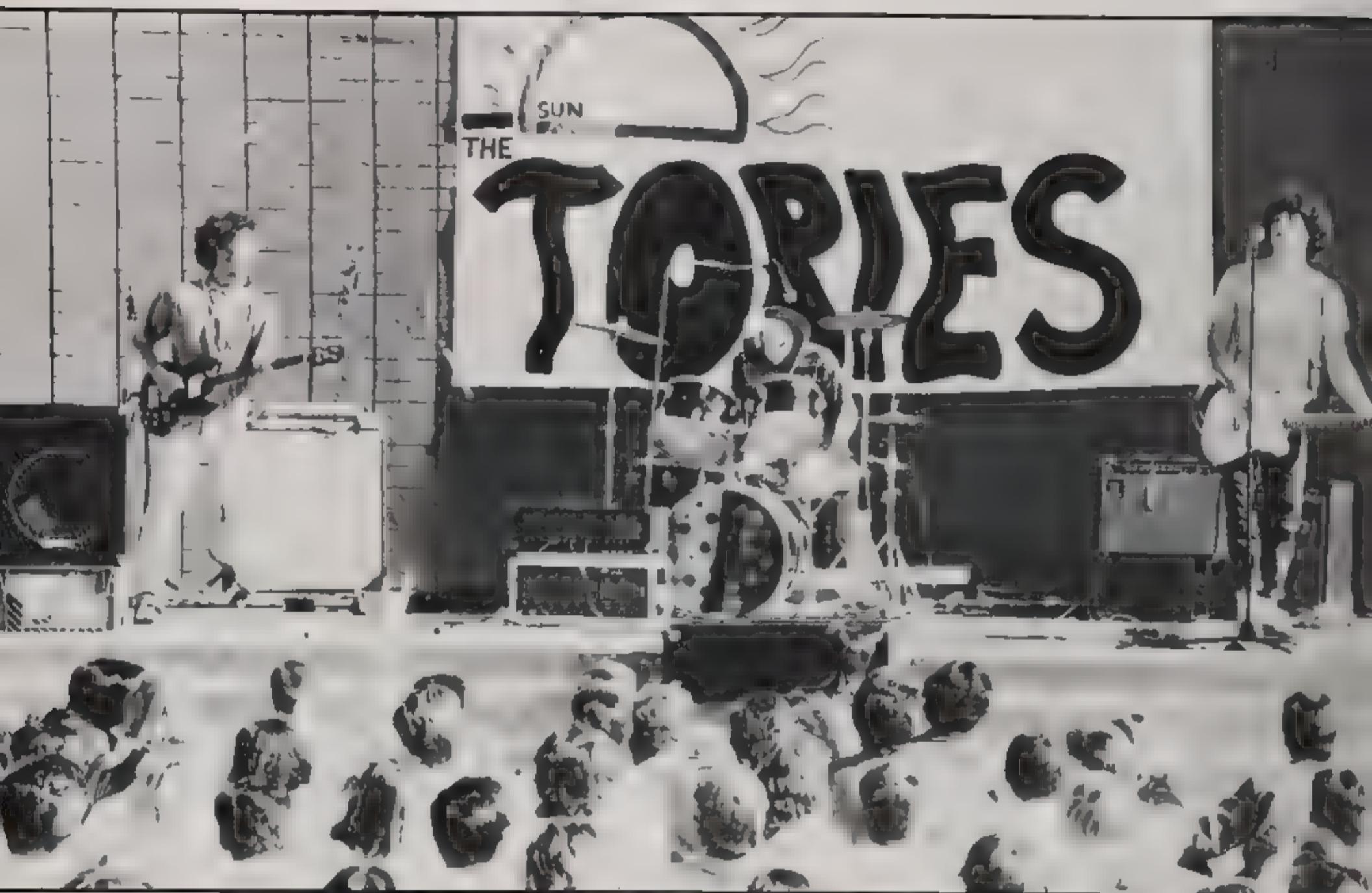
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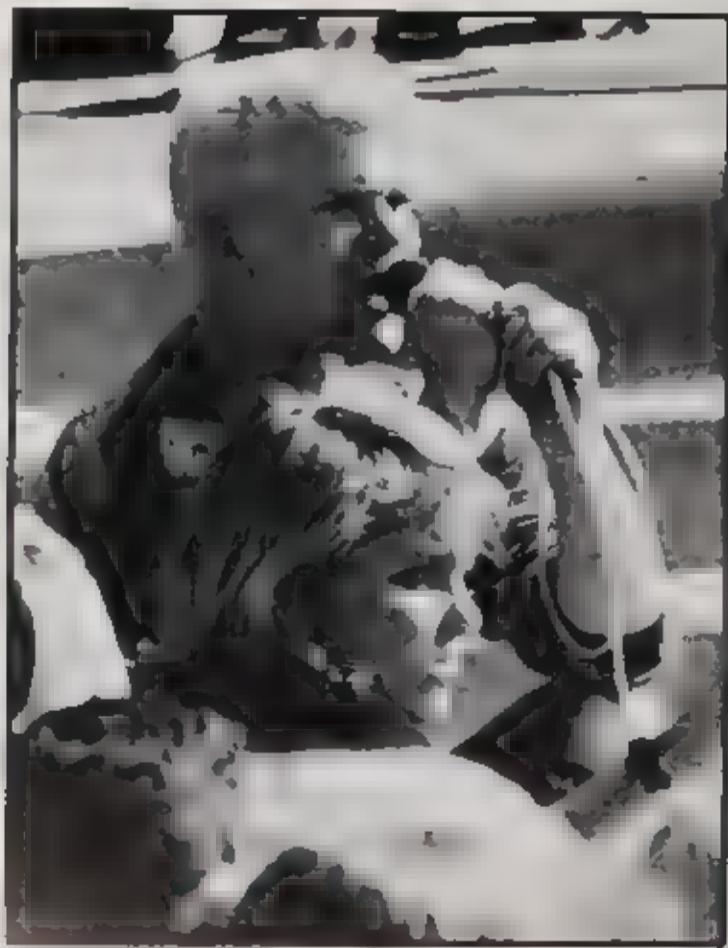
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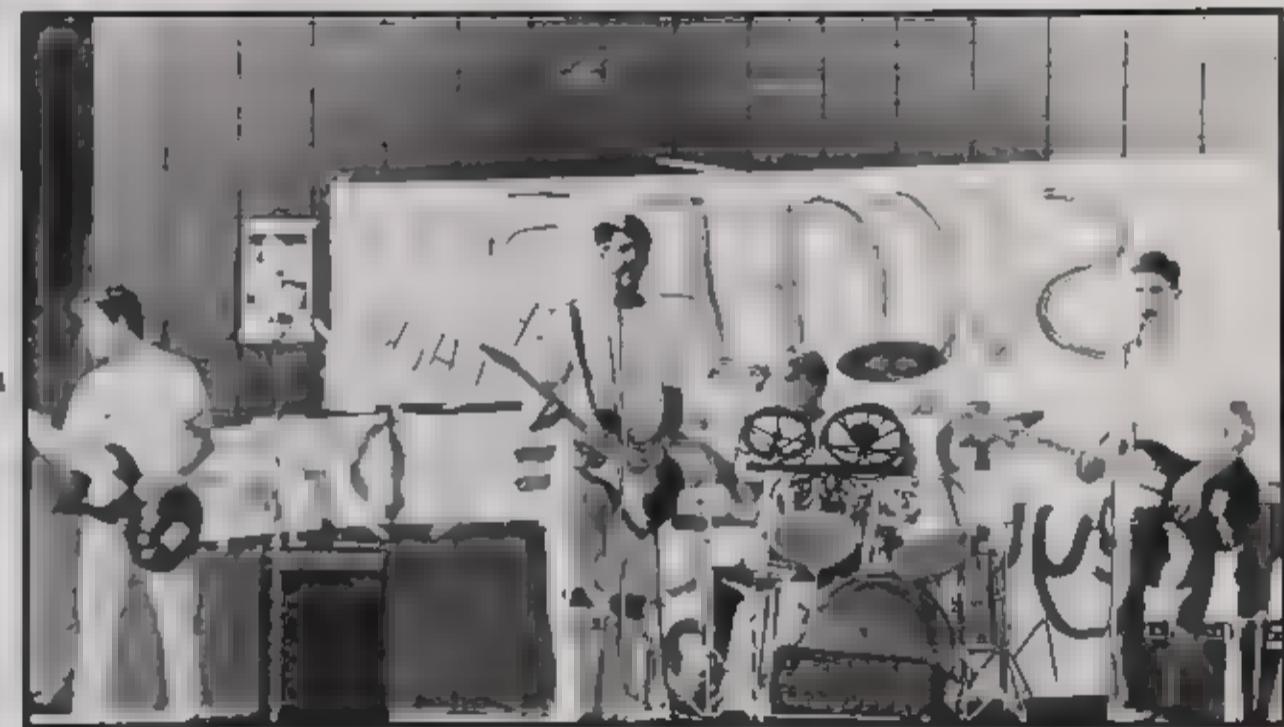
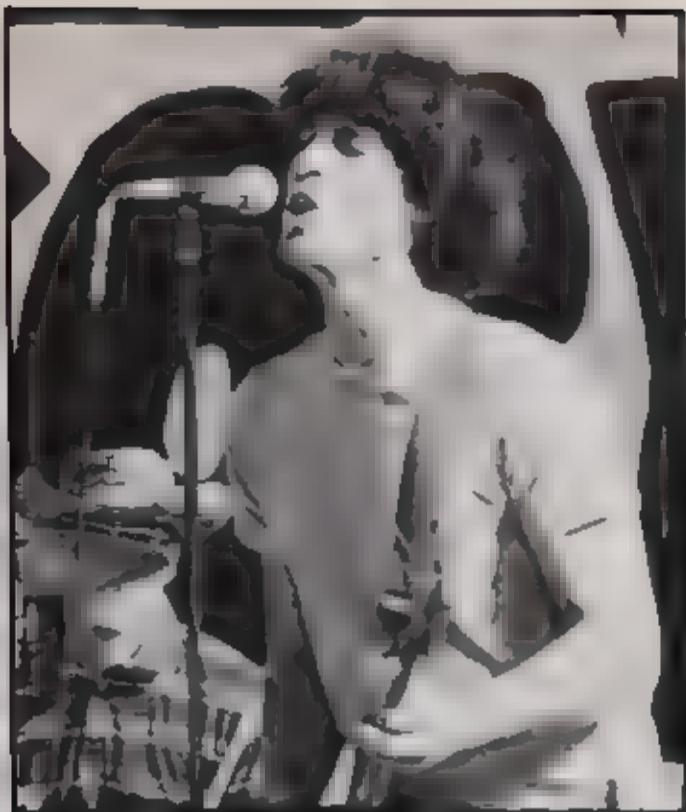
1. Margo Valdes describes her lofty acting career as Scott Emigh listens, entranced 2 Penny (Penov Buchanan) has fun with a response game as Grandpa (Bryan Cooper) thinks of an answer 3. Grandpa reprimands Kolenkhov (Craig Martin) for a tackless remark as Ed (Todd Thompson) and Essie (Cheryl Huggins) look on. 4. Penny tries to get through to the drunk Gay Wellington (Margo Valdes) who gets ready to pass out on the couch 5. Grandpa chats with the Kirby's (Mathias Schar, Jill Woodburn, and Patrick Wintrode) 6. Mrs. Kirby (Jill Woodburn) is frightened by the snakes as her son and Grandpa look on 7. Grandpa (Bryan Cooper) makes a point as Tony (Mathias Schar) agrees.

Local bands entertain on CdM's campus



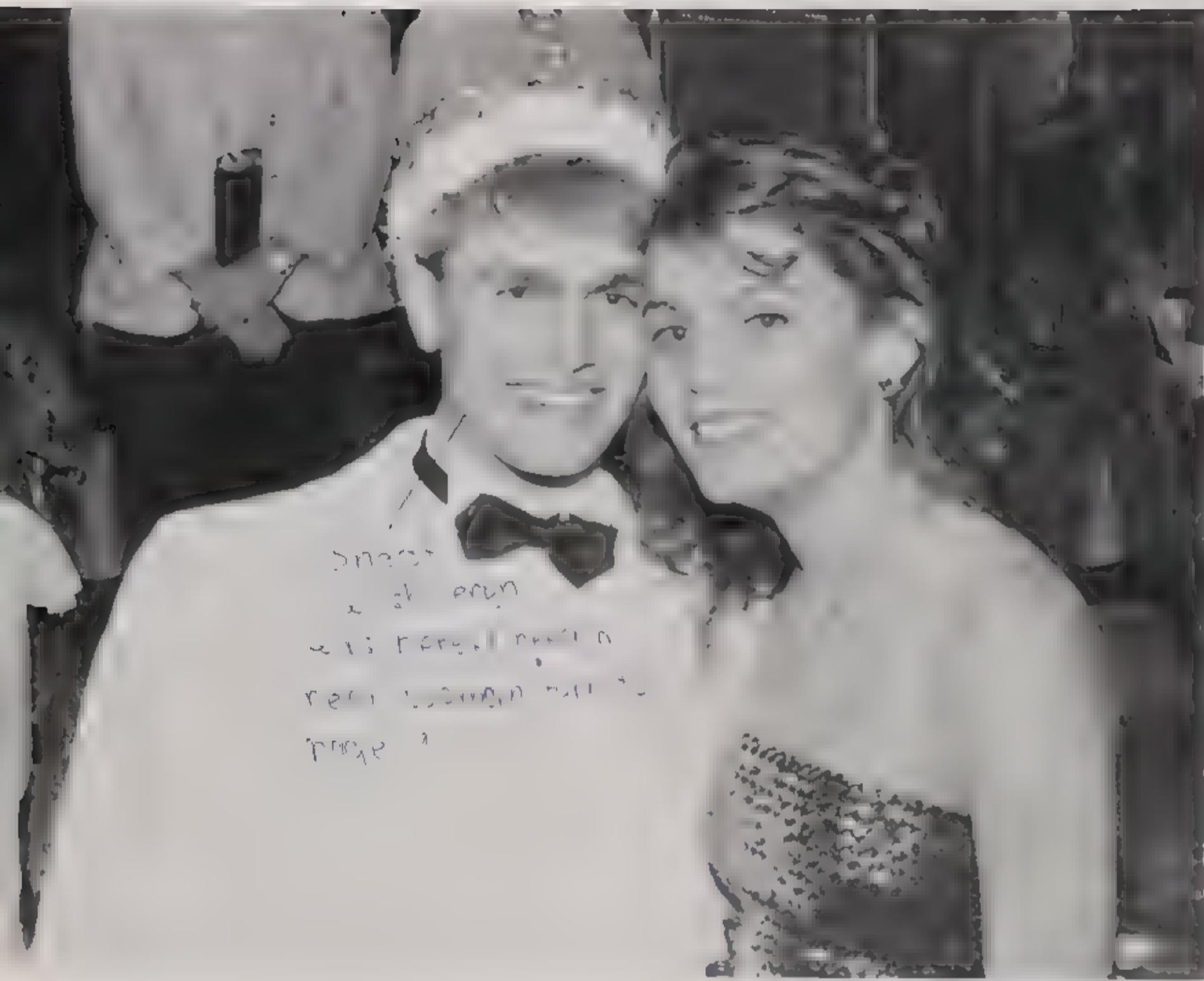
As one of this year's goals to promote school spirit, many lunch time bands were scheduled. Some of these included The Tories, Animosity, and On The Edge. The Tories are the school's favorite band and have been together for about six years. The members include Stan Frazier, Nick Sopkovich, and Rodney Shepard. "Right now we are trying to get exposure and soon hope to take a tour in Europe," says drummer Stan Frazier. On The Edge is mostly going for local exposure and is playing at schools and parties. Members include Chip Robinson, Kevin Whitehouse, Robby Patterson, and Matt Hurray. Lead singer Matt Hurray explains, "We are a new band and are coming on strong. Right now we are planning a tour with Burnt Party Hosts. We want Brandon to know we appreciate him giving us our start!" Right now all of these bands are just having fun and taking each step as it comes.





1. When the Tories play during lunch, a large audience gathers. 2. The lead singer of Animosity sits on the Quad steps as he sings his favorite slow song. 3. The Tories lead singer Nick Sopkovich goes all out when performing in front of the school. 4. Chip Robinson of On the Edge is sure to be heard after just one strum on his guitar. 5. The Tories' own Rodney Shepard plays a guitar solo during one of his own songs. 6. Although The Tories drummer Stan Frazier looks laid back, he really makes the band come alive. 7. Guitar player for Animosity helps in reaching a high note during a song. 8. On the Edge concentrates on catching the audience's attention while performing at lunch. 9. Matt Hurray, lead singer and guitarist of On the Edge, sings a solo song with his own creative style.

A Black Tie Affair



"A Black Tie Affair," the theme of the Girls' League-sponsored winter ball, created a holiday atmosphere Saturday Dec. 7. Paper top hats with black and white balloons attached to the top decorated the tables surrounding the dance floor. Refreshments were provided outside for couples to cool off after dancing. The dance was held at the new Pacific Federal Plaza from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Two hundred and seventy-five couples danced to the rock 'n roll tunes of Scandal. At midnight, Jim Onstott was crowned 1985 Snow King by a singing telegram deliverer dressed as one of Santa's elves. Other nominees were Ross Boon, John Cecil, Steve Chabre, Jason Likins, Kevin McLaughlin, Bob Seely, and Chris Warner. Onstott became Girls' League Sweetheart for the rest of the year. Club president Susie Paulsen comments, "The dance was a big success. It was great having it at the Pacific Federal Plaza." ♦





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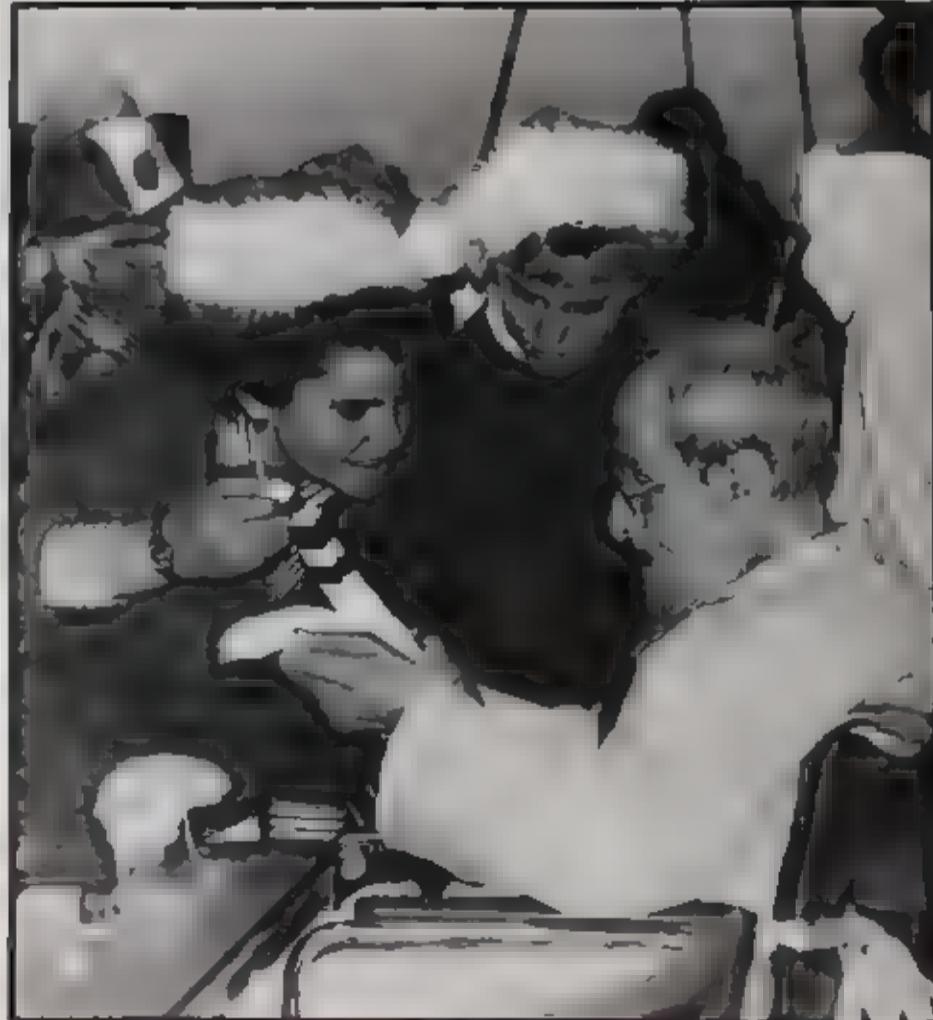
1. Snow King Jim Onstott and his date Natalie Kraus enjoy the festivities of the Winter Ball. 2. A group of students anxiously await the announcement of the new Snow King. 3. Chris Warner and Kevin McLaughlin watch the singing telegram elf. 4. At midnight, Mike Briggs and Janice Foster take a break from dancing. 5. As Steve Chabre looks on, Jim Onstott is crowned Snow King and Girls' League Sweetheart of 1985. 6. Susie Paulsen calls up the nominees for Snow King at 12 midnight.

CdM Seaweeds brighten the holidays for Long Beach veterans

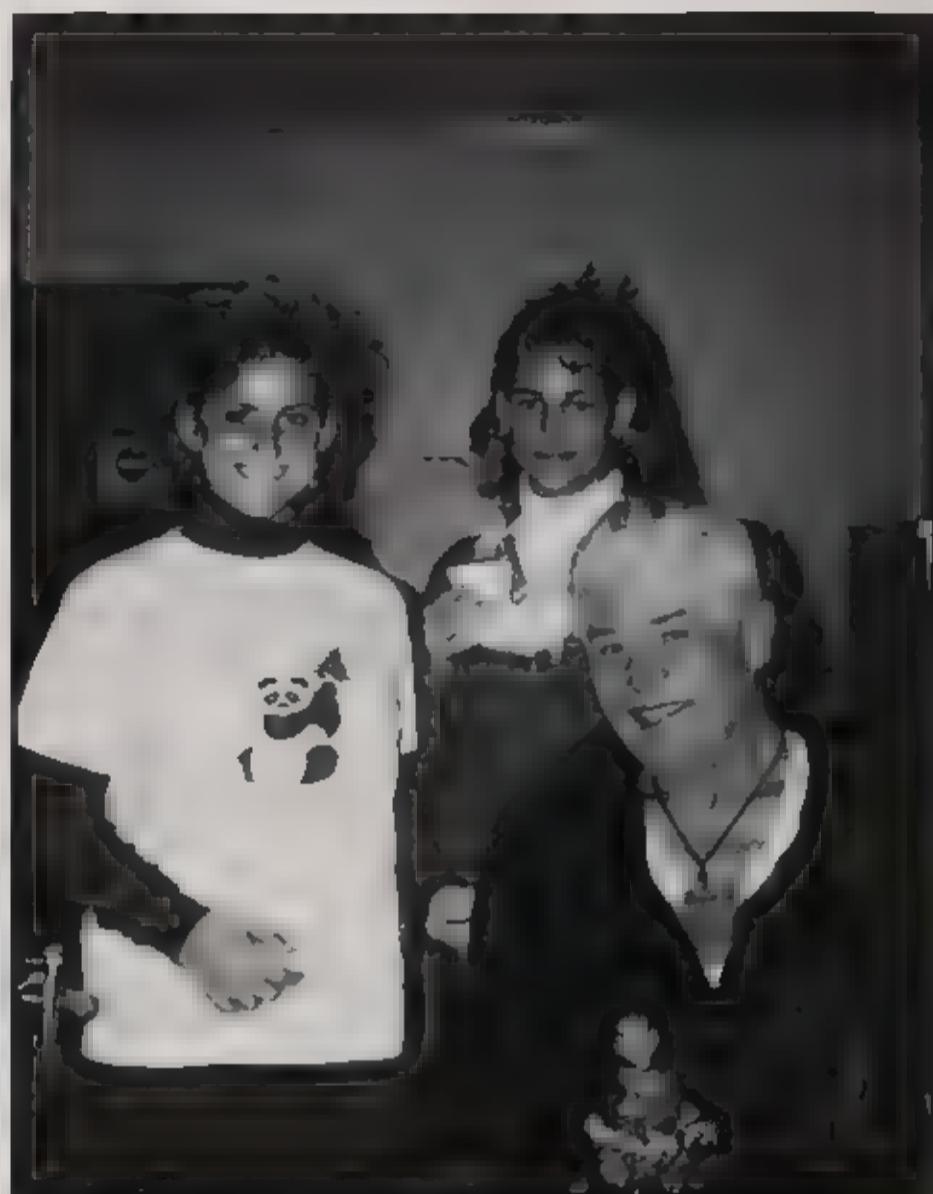
The sounds of "Haul out the Holly" echoed through the halls of the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital as more than 75 seventh and eighth graders eagerly awaited the traditional Christmas festivities. The talent-show portion of the trip consisted of eight performances, including tap dancing, ballet, Christmas-oriented skits, and songs accompanied by Jim Roberts on the piano. The theatrics concluded with all the seventh and eighth graders singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and "Silent Night." After the students finished, they mingled with the veterans giving each one of them a miniature Christmas tree, and a gift and various pastries donated by the students. In addition, the computer classes created Christmas cards and large "Merry Christmas" banners for the veterans. 



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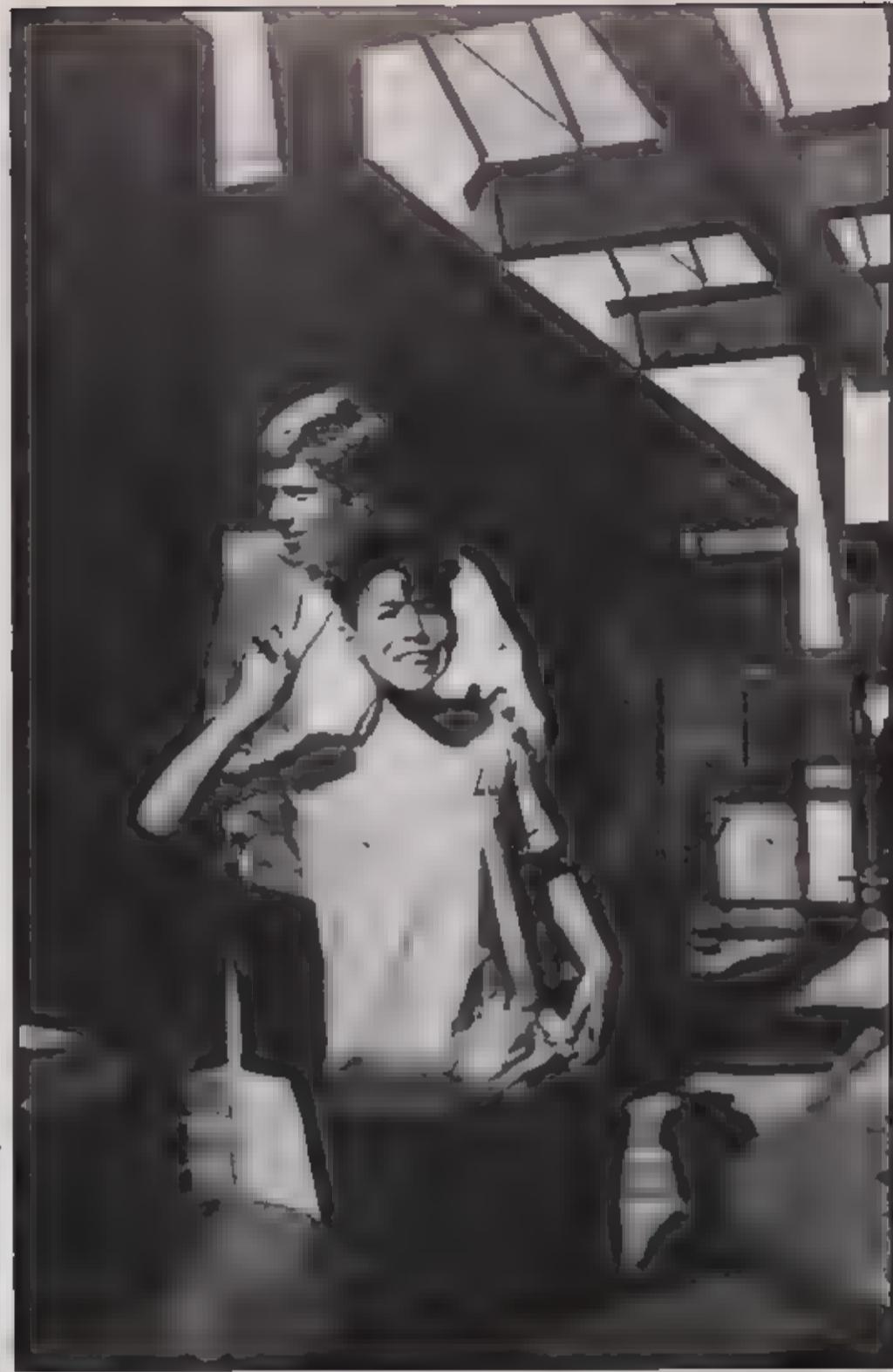
1. Cammie Great and Amy Roberts talk to a veteran about life at CdM as he tells them about his life at the VA Hospital 2. Brad Crowe, Michelle Villers, and Katie Carlson bring cheer to Mr. Ordunda after the talent show. 3. Sara Jaquiss and Jamie Maas help out by distributing miniature Christmas trees to the veterans. 4. Tacy Timmons and Cara Kelly present a pair of socks as a gift to an enthusiastic veteran 5. In their Christmas apparel, Allyson Rauth, Katie Glendinning, and Alyson Feldman look on as two veterans read Christmas cards created by the seventh and eighth grade art classes

Sea Weed enthusiasm supports CdM



The seventh and eighth graders excelled in the magazine sales (as usual) and have had well-attended dances. A seventh and eighth grade combined Homecoming dance was held; a d.j. played their favorite tunes. According to Fiona Locke, eighth grade president, "The dances have been much more put together and fun." Brian Tyler, an eighth grader, feels there has been improved relations with the upperclassmen. "Upperclassmen and seventh/eighth graders both have made more of an effort." The Sea Weeds often attend the football games and have remarkable school spirit and enthusiasm. ☺





1. Sea Weeds relax at lunch. 2. Sea Weeds enjoy the last few minutes of break before class. 3. Nick Du Bow does his part to keep the campus clean. 4. Lenny Jones and Alan Ward spend lunch together. 5. Senior Jeff Houston and eighth grader Jeff Silver show the tall and short of it

Seniors grasp Family Feud title



When the student body was asked in a poll what the most popular car was, Rich Pethigal's milk truck came up quite often. Not one of the five seniors or sophomores who participated in Family Feud knew the answer. It soon became an obvious guess, and many even said it was accurate. The Family Feud game was held at lunch during the week of Jan. 22-24. On the first day, five juniors had an outstanding victory over the freshmen. Then on Thursday, the seniors had a successful win, beating the sophomores. On Friday there was a close game between the rival senior and junior classes. Although it was a hard fought battle, the seniors were victorious for yet another year. ■



Musical chairs sets off school spirit



As the music plays, the two remaining contestants walk cautiously around in a small circle. The music stops, and Brooke Gurley easily slides into the last remaining chair, but then, to her surprise, Mike Briggs slips over the chair behind Brooke, forcing her to the floor. Mike ended up winning a Music Market gift certificate. Kim McGuinness, this year's Commissioner of Activities, planned the event for the 30 contestants. Musical chairs was one of this year's lunch time activities to help promote school spirit. 

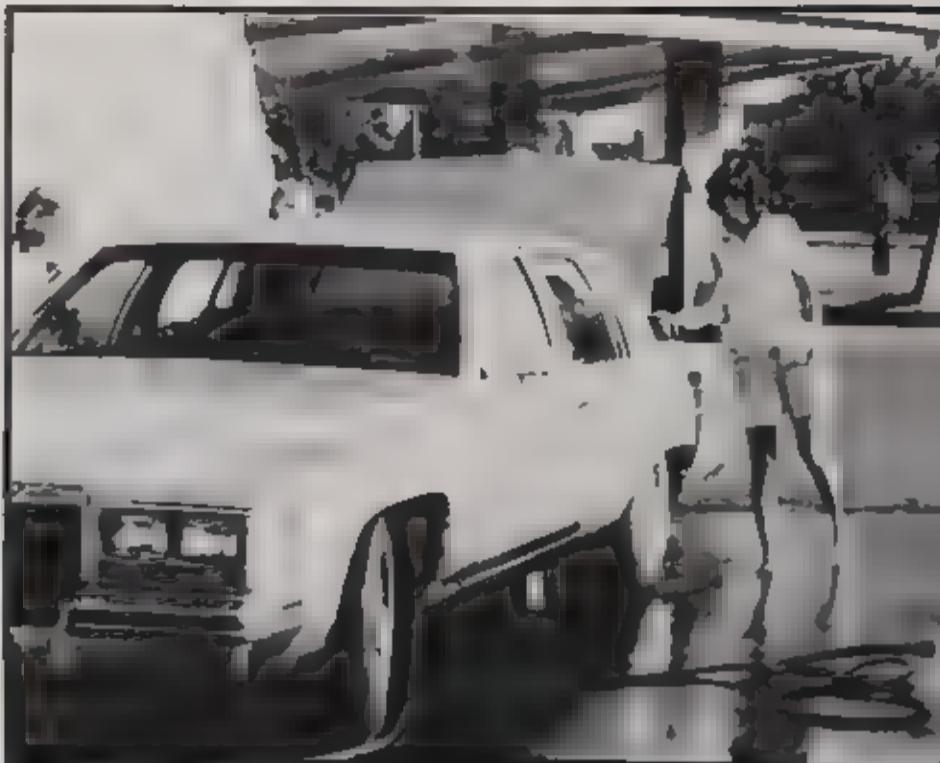


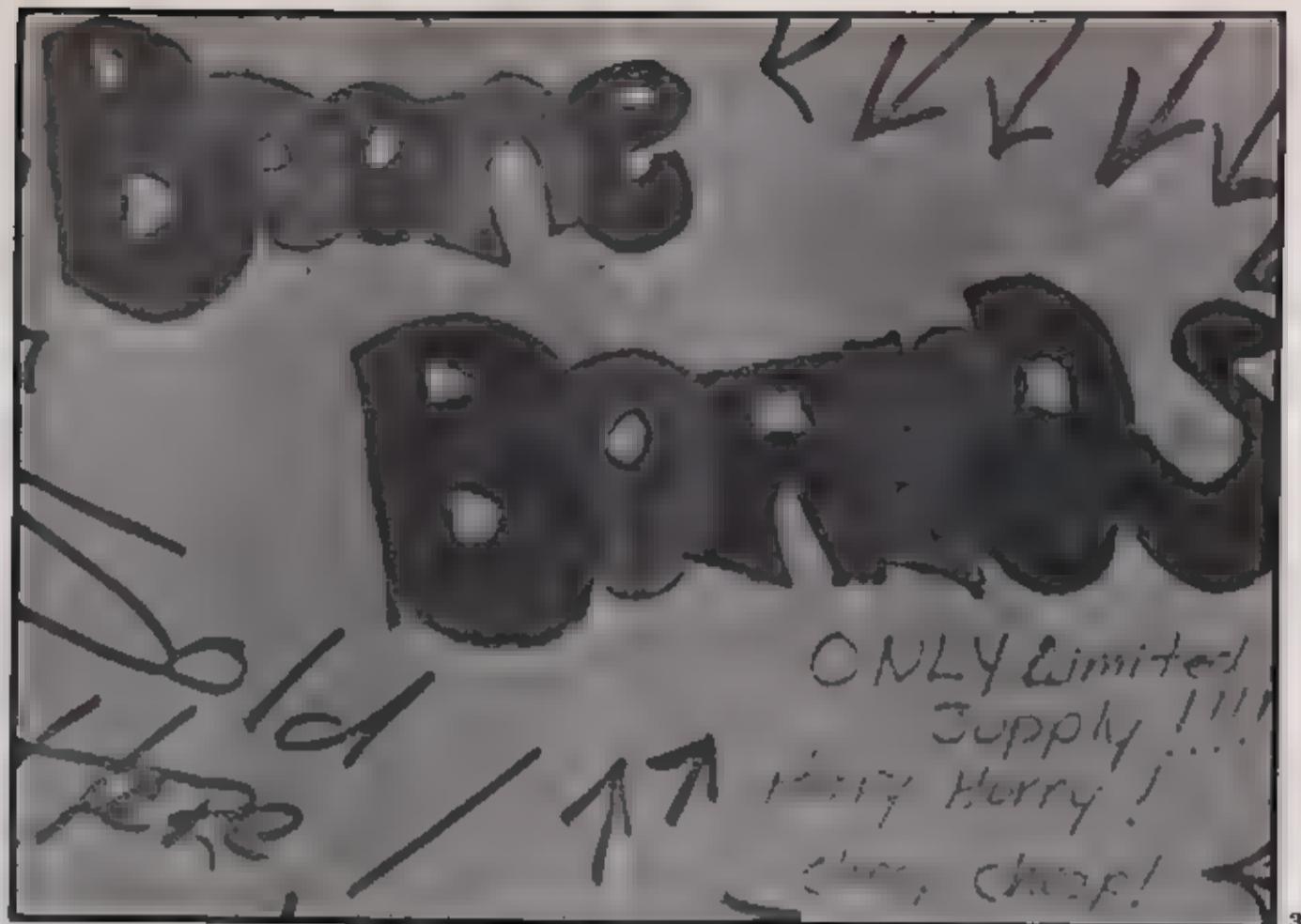
1. During a close Family Feud game, Jim Donahue takes a stand to make sure the senior team will win.
2. The juniors concentrate on beating the freshmen Family Feud team.
3. This year's commissioner of activities Kim McGuinness and senior class pres. Steve Chabre make the final decision on who won Family Feud; meanwhile, an observing freshman makes sure everything is done fairly.
4. Dan Stefano makes sure the bell is placed so both sophomores and seniors have a fair chance.
5. Bonzo Painter and Steve Chabre carefully decide when to turn off the music while announcing musical chairs.
6. Julie Nata, Michelle Abajian, and Julie Smith eagerly fight for two seats while playing musical chairs.
7. Brad Jacobsen easily gets a seat while Rhonda Schnitger and Kim Linden fight for the last available seat.



Clubs earn their money

Money, money, money. Everyone wants it, but who has it? Well, this year every club and organization found ways of finding some, and most of them found it the old-fashioned way—they earned it. Girls' League spent a full day washing cars to earn \$300. However, their sucker sale, which grossed \$600, was the "most successful," according to Susie Paulsen. Colleen Mills commented that the Spanish Club made "mucho dinero" or \$280 for the earthquake victims in Mexico. Ebbtide and Trident earned \$676.94 and \$317.45 respectively from the annual magazine sale. Other fundraisers included Latin Club's sucker sale, Speech Club's Boone board sale, Orchesis' pie and pop-tart sale, Keywanette's flower sale, and Key Club's calendar sale. ☺





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1. Drew Krum and Dave Shackleton display Key Club calendars in hopes of luring drooling CdM boys, such as Chris Samuelian, into purchasing them. 2. Ms. Michele Cella helps Latin Club raise money at their car wash 3. Speech Club sells boon boards in Room 205 everyday at lunch. 4. Mr. Mike Marino and Mr. Bill Pascual cook hamburgers for students at the ASB lunchtime barbecue. 5. Susie Paulsen accepts money in exchange for Girls' League bake sale goods.

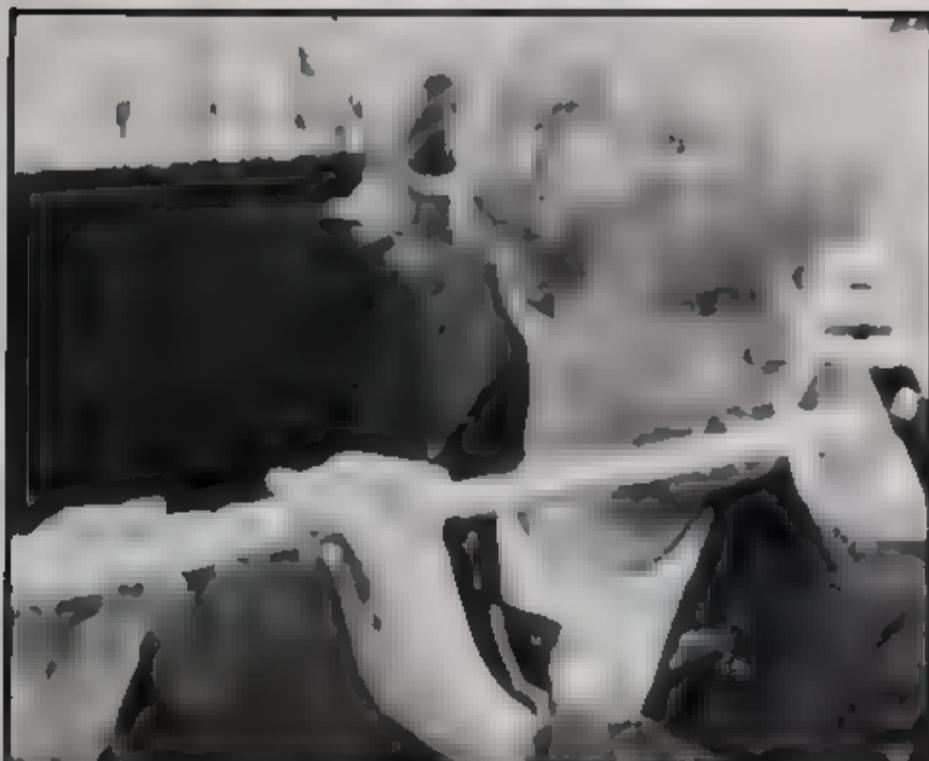
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CdM's winter concert: A Musical Jubilee



Due to a controversy over the separation of church and state, CdM's annual winter concert was held Jan. 5 in the boys' gym. The concert, renamed an enrichment assembly, had three performances, one of which was exclusively for seventh and eighth graders. John Cecil as the Master of Ceremonies delivered an opening speech, then led the students in singing our national anthem. The school's band played several upbeat tunes under the direction of Harry Corea. CdM's Concert Choir and Madrigals, both directed by Loretta Robinson, sang several pieces including a lively gospel tune featuring Mr. Serge Beltran as the tenor solo, and Tina Minna and Renee Hoffman as soprano soloists. The orchestra followed, brilliantly executing classical selections, including a minuet. The exciting finale was a combined effort of both the choir and orchestra, performing a "Sound of Music" medley. ♫



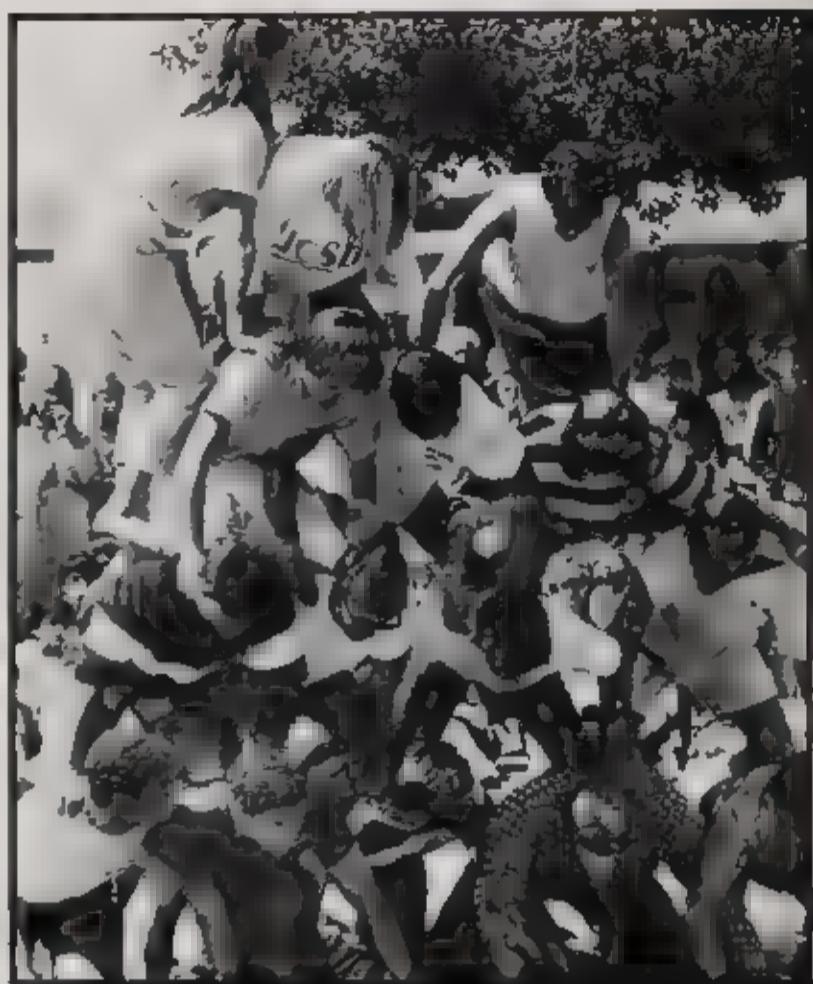
1. Noah Elias sets the rhythm for the band's final number. 2. The alto section of CdM's Concert Choir helps to establish a patriotic feeling in singing "The Star-Span gled Banner." 3. Gabriel Eckstein receives last minute instructions on his violin solo. 4. Robert Seling and Frank Hsu produce a strong, sup portive cello sound. 5. Anne Viehe puts a lot of hard practice on her flute part of "Minuet in E flat."

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Seniors Dominate Spirit Week

To boost school spirit, ASB organized Spirit Week. During the week of March 17-21, students representing each grade competed in an array of lunchtime events ranging from a tug-o-war to a hamburger-eating contest.

In the first day's tug-o-war competition, the juniors' early victory was voided because of suspected foul play on the side of the juniors, and during the rematch, the seniors won. On Tuesday, the classes clashed in a game of nation ball in the Boys' Gym where the seniors once again won. The next day, a pyramid-building contest was held in the Quad. The object was to build a fifteen-man pyramid in three minutes. All the classes (even the freshmen) successfully built the pyramids within the time limit. Final winners were once again the seniors with an astonishing time of twenty-three seconds. Junior Brian Vaughan triumphed in the hamburger eating contest, wolfing down a Quarter Pounder and a Fillet-O' Fish, a Big Mack and a McDLT. The final event was an obstacle course, in which members of each class did everything from pullups and running around the grass to pushing a ball along the ground with their heads. Once again, the seniors won this contest, almost making it a clean sweep for the senior class. 



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1. Susie Paulsen carefully works her way to the top of the senior pyramid 2. Organizers Chrissie Yort and Sean Turner explain the rules of the tug-of-war game to the class representatives 3. In their attempt to beat the seniors, the sophomores get pelted with volleyballs. 4. Spirit Week succeeds in boosting school moral as shown by these enthusiastic students. 5. In the process of winning the hamburger-eating contest, Brian Vaughan hurries to swallow his Big Mac, preparing for the MeDLT

Activities encourage spirit and unity



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Activities are a major part of life at CdM. It seems that not a week goes by without a dance, a lunchtime activity, or a fundraiser. Activities bring variety and spirit to the school and unify the student body. Many of the activities—such as car washes, bake sales, and the annual Key Club calendar sale—help raise money for various clubs and organizations on campus. Most of the activities are purely recreational and have become traditions at CdM—Family Feud, Winter Formal, dressing up for Halloween, and musical chairs, to name a few.

Mr. Allen Waterman, director of activities, stressed, "Activities are important to the school because they encourage unity among the students and offer a change of pace." 

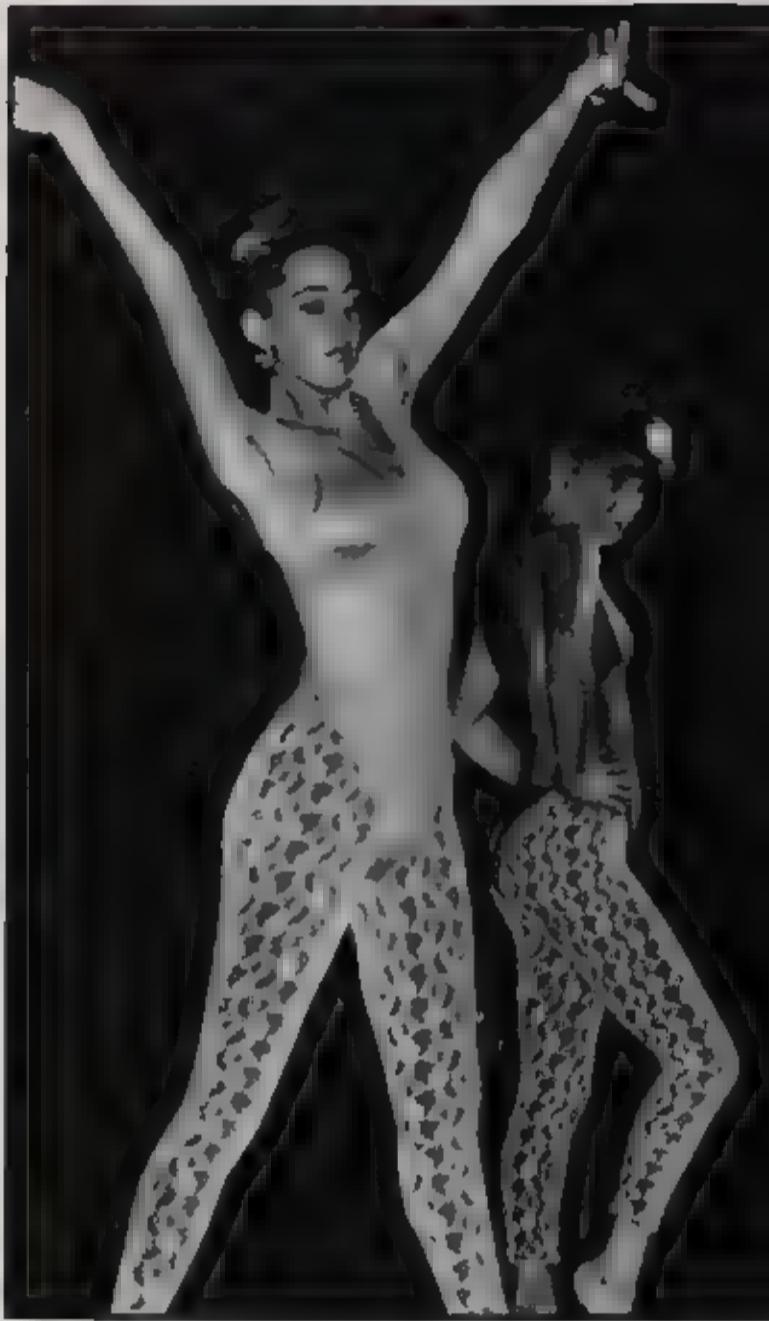


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1. Sisters Sandy and Nancy Goett break into smiles after sampling a brownie at the Girls' League bake sale. 2. Rene Szalay, Nancy Freundt, Jeff Roberts, and Dave Dahlberg try to hear the question being asked on Family Feud, while Mr. Allen Waterman and commissioner of activities John Cecil supervise the action. 3. Susie Paulsen dutifully dries the cars at the Latin Club car wash. 4. Deanne Jacobs watches Mathias Schar and Jill Woodburn in "You Can't Take It With You." 5. Geoff Lewis and Dave Shackleton show their merchandise and earnings of the Key Club calendar sale. 6. As usual, the Quad is filled with posters announcing the various activities on campus.

Dancin' In The Streets



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Ladies and gentlemen, we are preparing for our descent. Please fasten your seatbelts and return your seat backs to their upright position yes, we are preparing to land in Japan. Join choreographers Michelle and Kathy as they lead the Orchesis dancers through the magical streets of 'Tokyo'. Enjoy the traditional city known for its beautiful women in kimonos, its history of shoguns, its famed sumo wrestlers, and its staple diet of rice as we embark upon our trip around the world.





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1. Orchesis president Susan Tompkins and Brandy Bennett salute the nation's capital. 2. Emil Currie and Vicki Vistaunet sparkle under "The Night Lights of New York" 3. Beth Lockie, Darcy Price, Sara Soulati, Brandy Bennett, and Melissa McQuoid recreate the Broadway stage. 4. Diane Mallos, Jennifer Peck, Susan Tompkins, and Brandy Bennett dance in the streets of Washington D C 5. Orchesis brings exotic Tokyo, Japan alive

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“Dancin’ In The Streets”



1. "Fourscore and seven years ago . . . So began the dance featuring the capital of the USA Washington D.C. Leslie Barlow leads Kim McGuinness, Alix Myers, and Vicki Vistaunet down Constitution Avenue 2. 'Paris', the city of lights Shelley Winget shows us a bit of nightlife under the awe inspiring Eiffle Tower 3. Diane Mallos, Brett Penfil, and Jennifer Peck prepare for a piroquet during "Stars and Stripes". 'Washington D.C.' 4. Grass skirts, sandy beaches, tropical fish, volcanoes, and luaus symbolize that sunny paradise that attracts tourists from all over the world 'Hawaii', USA. Jennifer Peck, Beth Lockie, Julie Eastman, Brandy Bennett, Kathy Wentworth, and Emil Currie. 5. Heather Mead and Deanne Jacobs swing to the sounds of jazz in 'New Orleans'. 6. "One singular sensation!" That's Darc Price, Sara Soulati, Brandy Bennett, and Melissa McQuoid in 'Broadway, New York'





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Orchesis leads CdM on a world tour

"Let's pork out!" After the Saturday night performance of "Dancin' in the Streets", twenty six exhilarated, tired, and hungry girls ate their way through the annual slumber party. It had taken hours of work to produce this show; now came the time to celebrate.

Everyday after school, and Saturdays and Sundays too, the girls of Orchesis met in the dance room to rehearse. Then technical rehearsals began at the Newport Harbor Auditorium. It was tough, but the work paid off. Orchesis performed three nights, Feb. 6, 7, 8, to a packed house of 400 people.

Act I took the audience on a trip around the world: Tokyo, New Orleans, Paris, Liverpool, Cairo, Moscow, Waikiki, Washington D.C., Detroit, Kingston, 42nd Street and Broadway New York. Act II provided the girls with a chance to let their creativity fly, creating dances of every style, mood, and era: Sam You Made the Pants Too Long, Freak Beat, See You, Senior Dance, Optical Illusion, After Eight, Limb to Limb, The Feel of the Future, On the Rooftops of London. A special video comprised half of the finale, filmed at four different locations in Newport Beach; thus, "Dancin' in the Streets."

The technical crew, under the supervision of Mr. Fred Cutler, added the finishing touches to the production, spending hours (along with the Orchesis girls) on lighting, producing an extremely professional show.

"You girls all worked really hard and have made us both very proud" - Sharon Trager and Michelle Caumont

"The feeling after the show is incredible; your face becomes all tingly as you go out to meet friends and family and to gather all those flowers!" - Susan Tompkins

"It can't be all over, can it?" - Orchesis

"The strobe lights on 'Feel of the Future' and the fluorescent tape in 'Optical Illusion' were great. The video made the perfect finale." - Greg Rhodes

"My hair is going to be pink forever!" - Shelley Winger

"MAGNIFICENT" - Dr. Dennis Evans

Come On Down . . . To The Wild West



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"Hey, girls, rope yourselves a date; don't wait!" exclaimed the many colored posters in the Quad announcing CdM's annual Sadie Hawkins dance held on Saturday, April 12 in the Girls' Gym. The *Trident* staff, traditional sponsors of the dance, transformed the gym into an old western town complete with a town hall and a jail charging 25 cents, a kiss, or a 3-minute stay for even the most minor of charges. "Shotgun" weddings were performed for many anxious couples for the modest price of 50 cents, including a choice of rings. 700 students attended, decked out in their most festive western attire. The Riptides provided lively, danceable music consisting mostly of oldies combined with some newer tunes. *Trident* staff member Erica Plastino added, "This year's dance was a great financial success as well as a heck of a lot of fun." 



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1. Members of the wedding party express their jubilation after Andy Nesselrod and Michelle Willard get hitched. 2. Dave Wood draws a colorful sign as a member of *Trident*'s publicity committee. 3. Karen Place, Kate Nelson, and Tory Smith discuss their date during a serious sign painting session. 4 Megan Griswold and John Mead contemplate ring choices.

Students play matchmaker during lunch

What road sign best describes yourself?

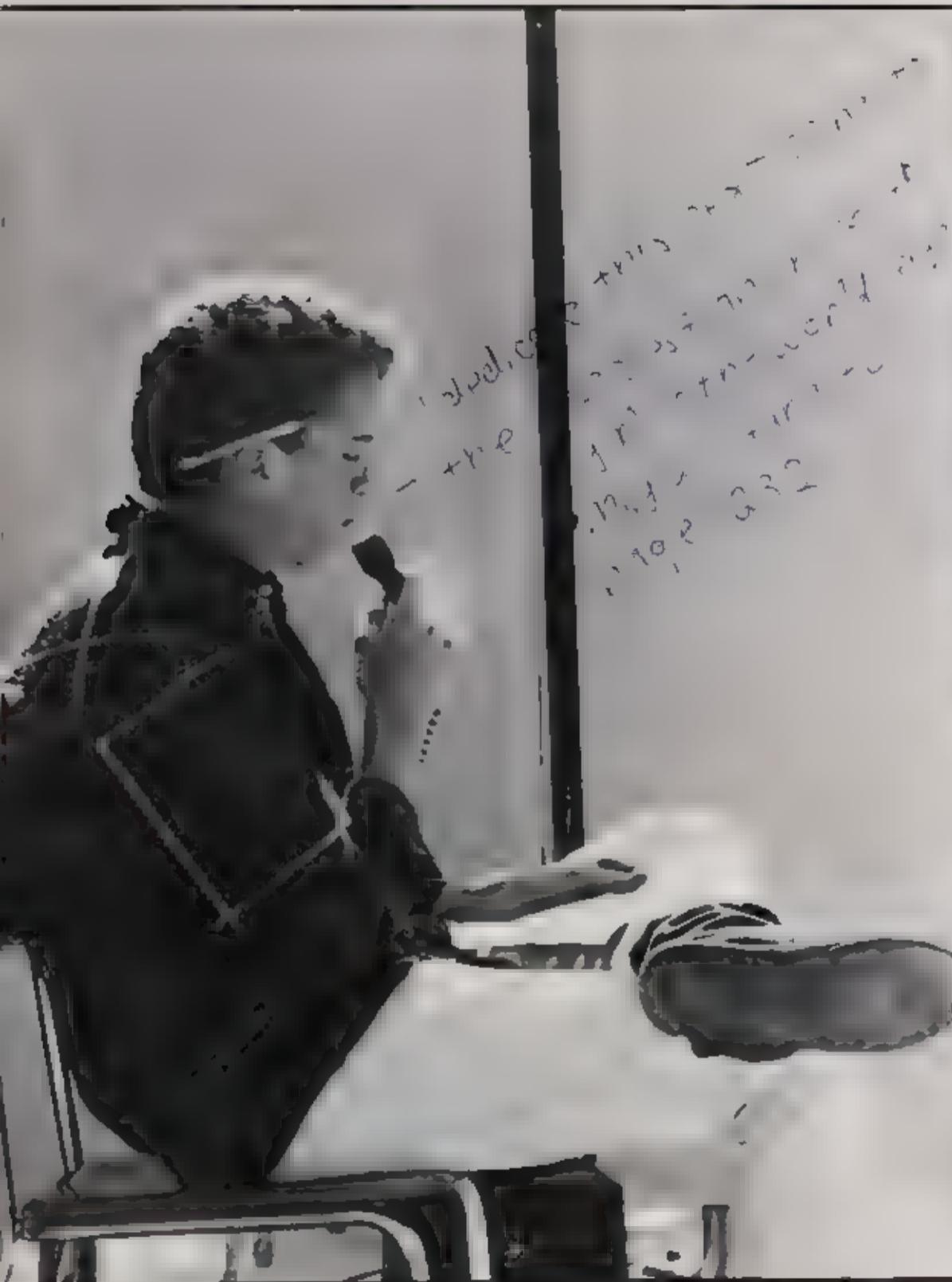
- a) Stop
- b) Men at Work
- c) Slippery When Wet
- d) Dangerous Curves Ahead

This and many other unique questions were asked by bachelors and bachelorettes in the Dating Game, held Feb. 20 and 21 in the Quad. Bonzo Painter and Dan Stefano led the lunch-time activities and played "matchmaker" to various male and female students. Each of the winning couples received a dinner out at the Ritz Carlton via limousine driven by Bonzo Painter, graciously paid for by ASB. Some of the couples who were paired: McG Nichol and Jill Tyler, Scott Lang and Terry Stulik, Brandy Bennett and Brian Cooper, and Janice Foster and Randy Long. 





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1. After being asked about his sex life, Randy Long stares in bewilderment towards the crowd 2. Steve Liner and John Gleason are appalled by McG Nichol's questions. 3. The Dating Game has become a traditional lunchtime activity at CdM 4 Bonzo Painter hosts the Dating Game by addressing questions to the respective bachelors. 5. McG Nichol embarrasses the bachelorettes with his explicit questions. 6. With microphone in hand, Scott Lang asks the bachelorettes to describe their homelife

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Leading Ladies

1. Meryl Streep
2. Kathleen Turner
3. Glenn Close
4. Whoopi Goldberg
5. Jo Beth Williams
6. Cybil Shepard
7. Sally Field
8. Goldie Hawn
9. Marilyn Monroe
10. Jessica Lange



Leading Men

1. Don Johnson
2. Michael Douglas
3. Eddie Murphy
4. Sting
5. Robert Redford
6. Emillio Esteves
7. Michael J. Fox
8. Harrison Ford
9. William Hurt
10. Christopher Lambert

Top Male Musician

1. Bono Vox
2. Sting
3. David Bowie
4. Jim Morrison
5. Jimi Hendrix
6. Morrissey
7. Paul King
8. Billy Idol
9. Mr. Beltran
10. Phil Collins

Top Female Musician

1. Tina Turner
3. Allison Moyet
4. Exene Cervenka
5. Chrissie Hynde
6. Whitney Houston
7. Madonna
8. Annie Lenox
9. Sade
10. Jane Wiedlan

Sayings And Expressions

1. hideous
2. what's up?
3. Go Corona!
4. outrageous
5. That's cool
6. null set
7. oh boy!
8. you know it
9. I dig on it
10. gotcha' -

Favorite Band

1. A-Ha
2. Beatles
3. The Cult
4. The Cure
5. The Police
6. U2
7. Tears for Fears
8. Inxs
9. Talking Heads
10. Simple Minds

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Favorite Cartoon Characters

1. Gumby
2. Droopy
3. Garfield
4. Snoopy
5. Bugs Bunny
6. Speedy Gonzales
7. The Neighborhood
8. The Jetsons
9. Scooby Doo
10. The Smurfs

T.V. Favorites

1. Miami Vice
2. The Cosby Show
3. Saturday Night Live
4. Cheers
5. Family Ties
6. The David Letterman Show
7. Moonlighting
8. The Young Ones
9. Dynasty
10. The Gumby Adventure Show

Favorite Movie

1. Out of Africa
2. White Nights
3. Back to the Future
4. Jewel of the Nile
5. The Color Purple
6. Spies Like Us
7. Rocky IV
7. Subway
9. Jagged Edge
10. Pee Wee's Big Adventure



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Favorite Lunch Spot

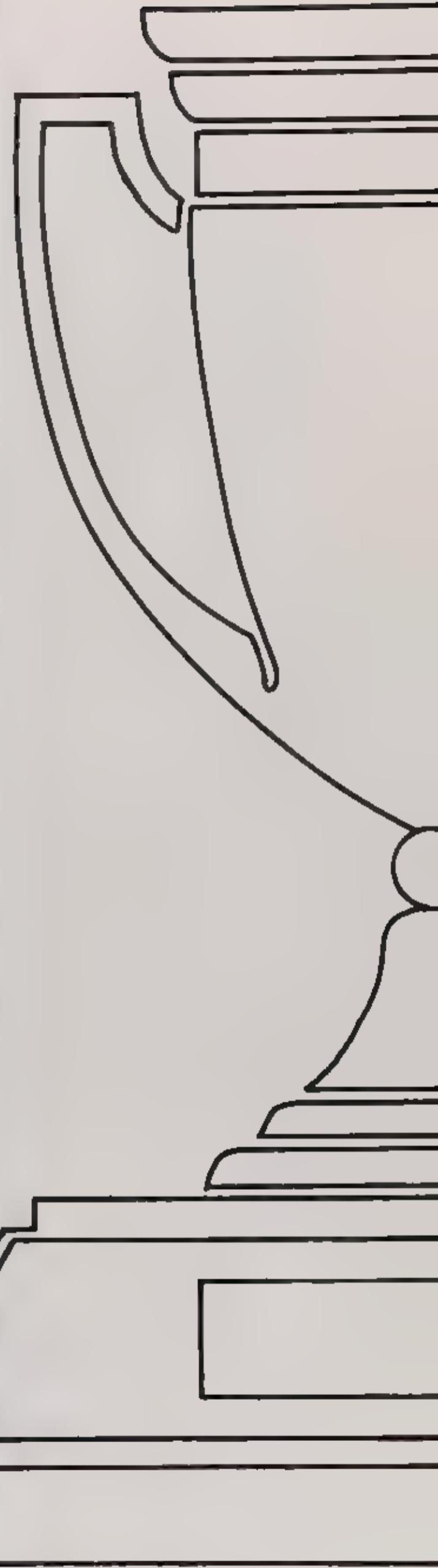
1. Del Taco
2. Atrium Court
3. The Sweet Life
4. Any place on Bristol
5. El Rancho
6. home
7. quad
8. McDonalds
9. Mucho Munchies
10. Mimi's Cafe

Favorite Song

1. "Opportunities"
2. "Take on Me"
3. "If You Love Somebody"
4. "Money for Nothing"
5. "In Between Days"
6. "Stairway to Heaven"
8. "It's Called a Heart"
9. "Kiss Me"
10. "Say it Again"

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Baseball comes back with triumphant season

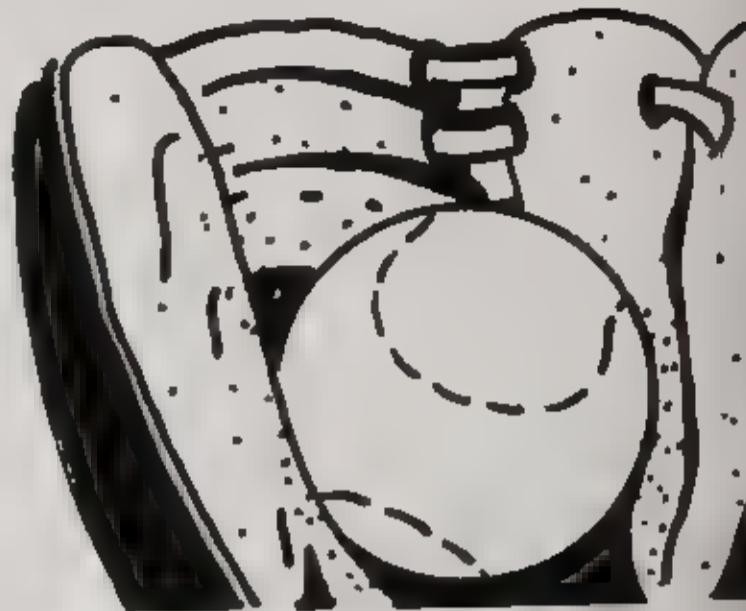
It is the third inning, batting for the Sea Kings is shortstop Robert Hess, who stares at the San Clemente pitcher. The count is 1-2 and the crowd becomes silent. The wind-up . . . the pitch

Robert swings . . . and cracks a line-drive to the shortstop. As Hess races towards first base, the San Clemente shortstop bobbles the ball, and misfires his throw to the first baseman. Seizing the opportunity, Robert sprints towards second base and slides into the second baseman . . . Safe!

Under the leadership of first year coach Jerry Jelnick and many talented players, CdM's varsity baseball team's season was characterized by success. When asked about team unity, Gelnick replied, "The seniors are treating the underclassmen more like teammates instead of juniors and sophomores." In spite of a dismal '85 season, the team members displayed a positive attitude from the first day of practice.

Although plagued by inexperience, the dominant offense and defense were equally productive. Leading the team were seniors Kevin McLaughlin, Eric Luesebrink, and returning starters Ron Thommarson and Chris Greco. The formidable pitchers for the Sea Kings were Steve Clark, Andy MacMillan, and junior Robert Hess.

In the multi-talented Sea View league, the team's toughest competition was defending league champion University, rival Newport Harbor, Woodbridge High School, and Saddleback.



1. In the second inning Kevin McLaughlin connects for a line drive single.
2. Coach Sal and coach Jelnick concentrate on a new strategy.
3. Chris Greco attempts to pick a man off first base.
4. Andy MacMillan anticipates the opponent's pitch.
5. In a catcher's drill Eric Luesebrink successfully blocks the ball

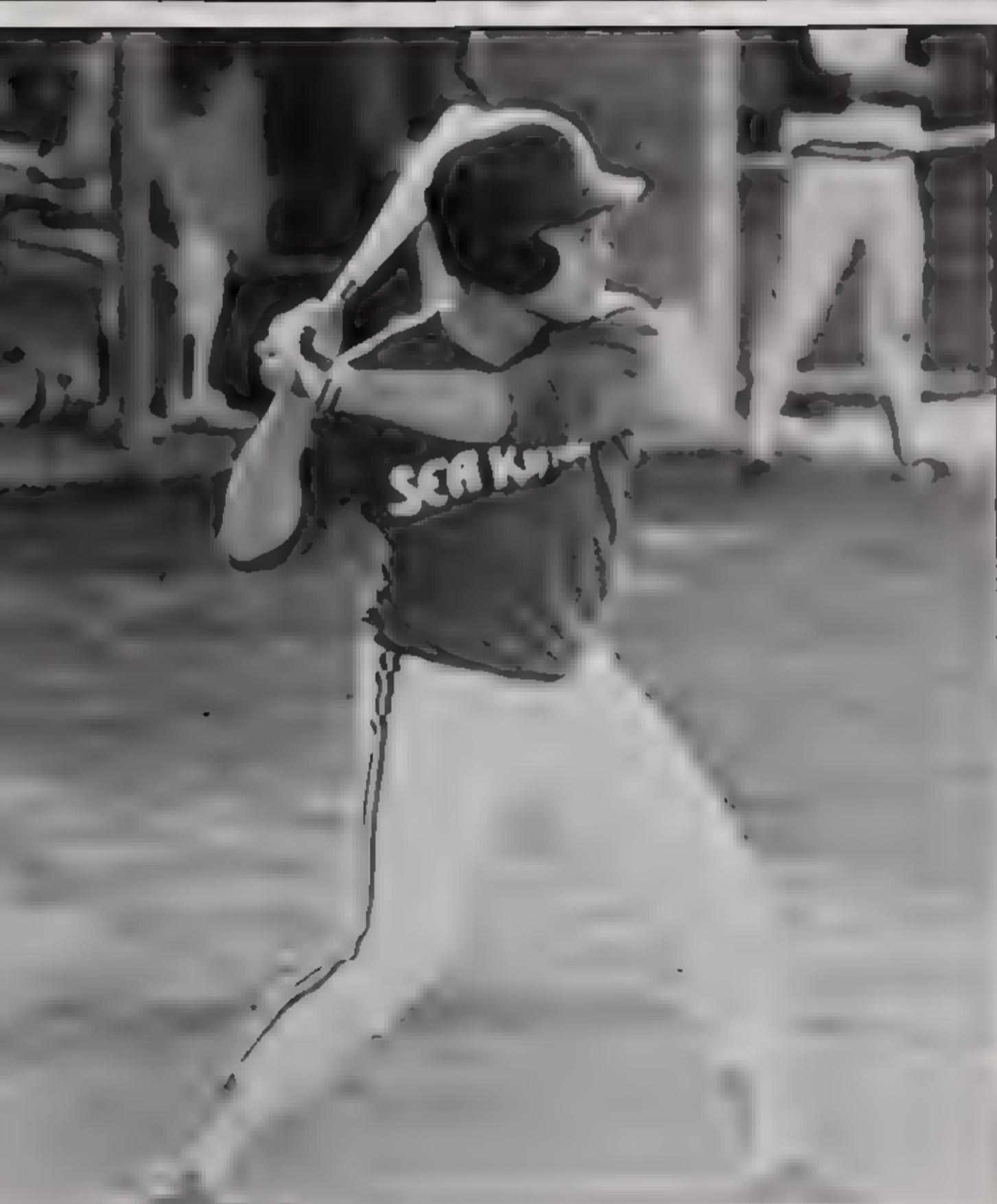


Bob Ardell
Steve Clark
Ben Dermand
Kurt Ehmann
Chris Greco
Robert Hess
Eric Luesebrink

Kevin Maas
Andy MacMullan
Kevin McLaughlin
Mitch Melbon
Craig Nixon
Ron Thommarson
Coach Sal Gioroso



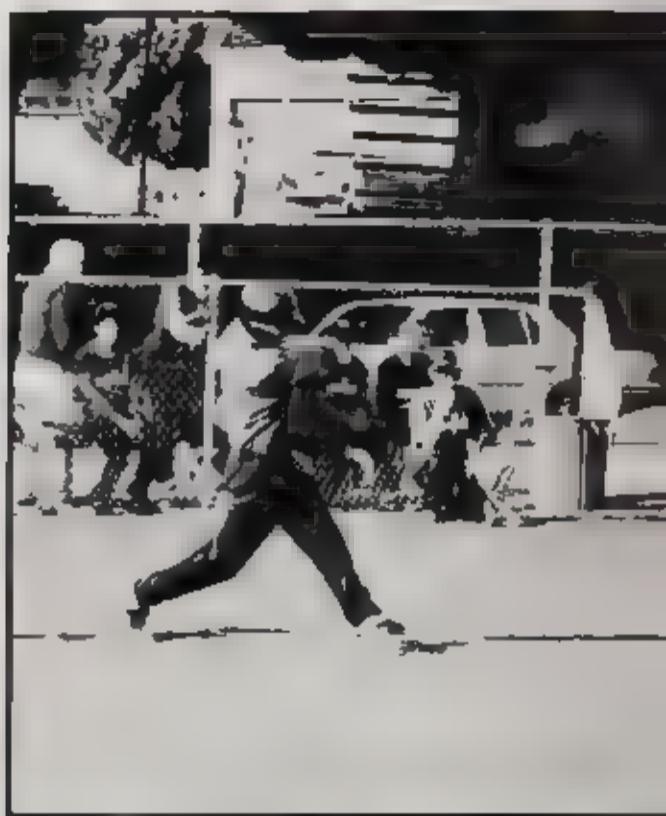
Coach Jerry Jelnick



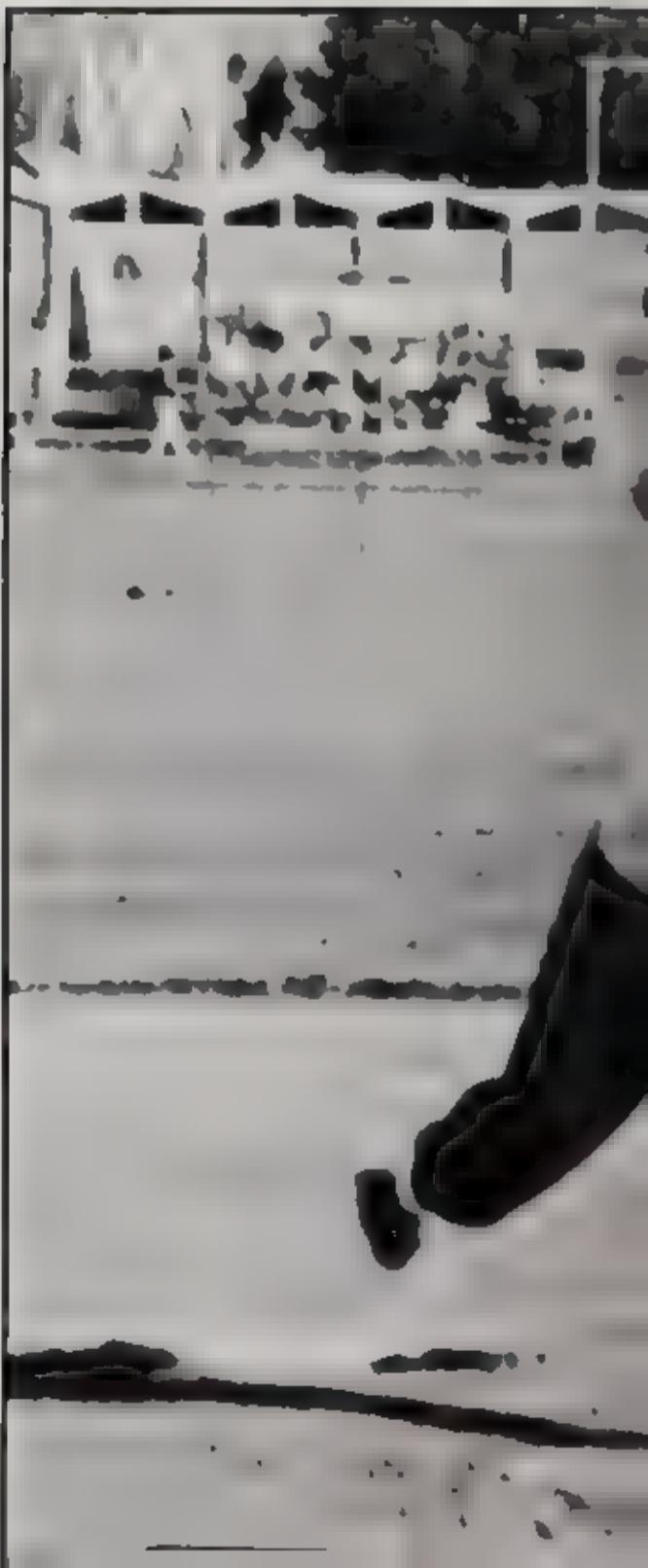
JV/Frosh-Soph teams strike success



First row: Brad Woodruff, Clay Carpenter, Mike Loos, Kevin Ziobor, Sean Hornbeak. Row 2: Gary Sussman, Scott McCarter, Dave Anderson, Dylan Rogan, Nader Yamin, Andy Jones. Back row: Chad Thompson, Devon McFadden, Tim Zweben, Wayne Yates, Ari Greenberg, Carl Amacker, Coach Brent Melton



First row: Andy Carter, Jeff Clark, Fernando Garduno, Pat Kelly, Bill Rauth, Darren Zinzer. Row 2: John Holmgren, Paul Scott, Doug Skoro, Bo Thomsen, Phil Hecker. Back row: Chris Karjala, Rich Mather, Keith Martyn, Jeff Pettis, Shawn Foster, Jason Perkins, Jeff Ault, Mark Ward, Noah Elias





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The Sea Kings have men on first and second when Andy Jones comes to bat. The count is 3-2, and on the next pitch Andy connects and lines a shot into center field for a single. Racing towards third, Dylan Rogan receives the coach's signal to continue home. The outfielder throws the ball towards home, but Dylan beats it by sliding into the plate.

This year's JV team, coached by Brent Melbon, had a triumphant season. Consisting mostly of sophomores, the team was young, but very talented. The offense was led by Andy Jones, Wayne Yates, and Tim Zweben while pitcher Joe George and shortstop Gary Sussman held the opponents in check.

Led by first-year coach Bill White, the frosh-soph baseball team endured a tough season. Top players Andy Carter and Rich Mather were very effective at the plate and also on the pitcher's mound. In league, the toughest competition which the team faced came from Woodbridge and University. When asked about the team's attitude toward the coach, freshman Paul Scott replied, "He stresses discipline the most, but the whole team respects his knowledge of the game." ♦



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1. In the last inning, Paul Scott fouls off the pitcher's fast ball. 2. Devon McFadden shows a variety of pitches during pitching tryouts. 3. With his famous curve ball Andy Carter strikes out the opponent. 4. Mike Loos practices his swing at batting practice

Girls Softball

Bryanne Cobb
Ali Dickson
Jayme Erickson



Heather Haskell
Amy Johnston
Anne Johnston

Shelly Lynch
Tracy Phillips
Kirsten Raymond

Ali Watkins
Jenny West
Coach Williams

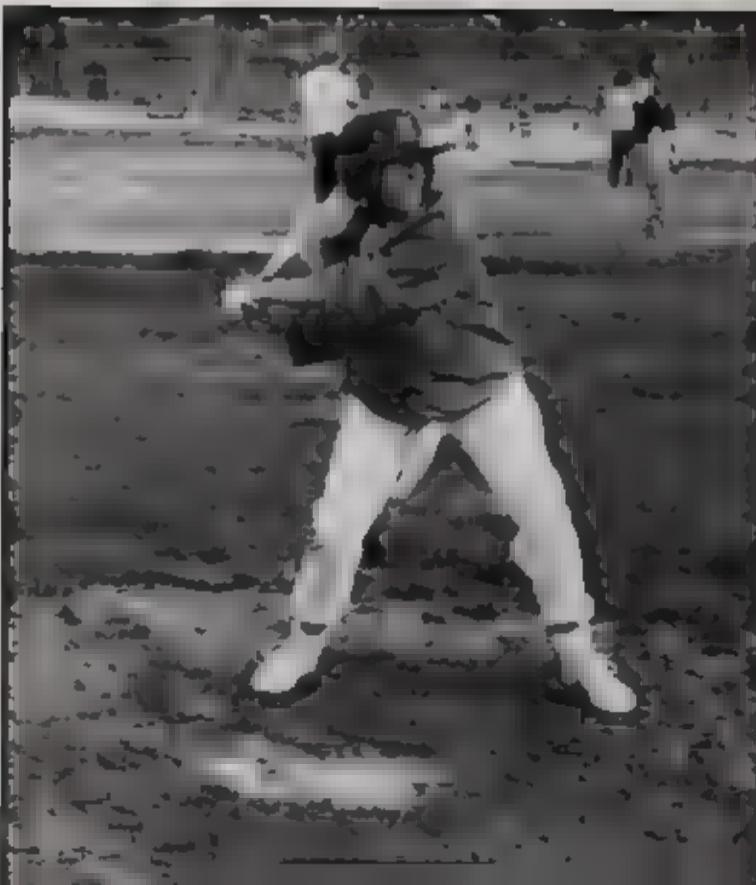


The bases are loaded in the bottom of the 9th inning. A grand slam is needed by the girls' softball team to win the close game. Ali Dickson steps up to the plate with a determined look. The Woodbridge pitcher throws a curved fastball. Ali swings with all her might. She connects. The ball sails over the center fielder's head. The game is won by the almighty Sea Queens.

With the addition of two pitchers, Sharon Teeter and freshman Shelly Lynch, the varsity team improved their defensive attack against tough competition from Newport Harbor and Costa Mesa. Under Coach Ted Williams, returning starters Ali Dickson, Heather Haskell, Amy Johnston, and Bryanne Cobb led the team to success. The dedicated J.V. team worked hard to fulfill their potential. Though young and inexperienced, the girls pulled off an eventful season.



Front row: Tiffany Bean, Cori Marino, Cassie Knighton. Row 2: Eden Werner, Nikki Raymond, Linda Wills, Silvina Itvarte. Back row: Rhonda Schnitger, Sophie Lefebvre, Jan Mohs, Heather Hanes, Jennifer Goldman





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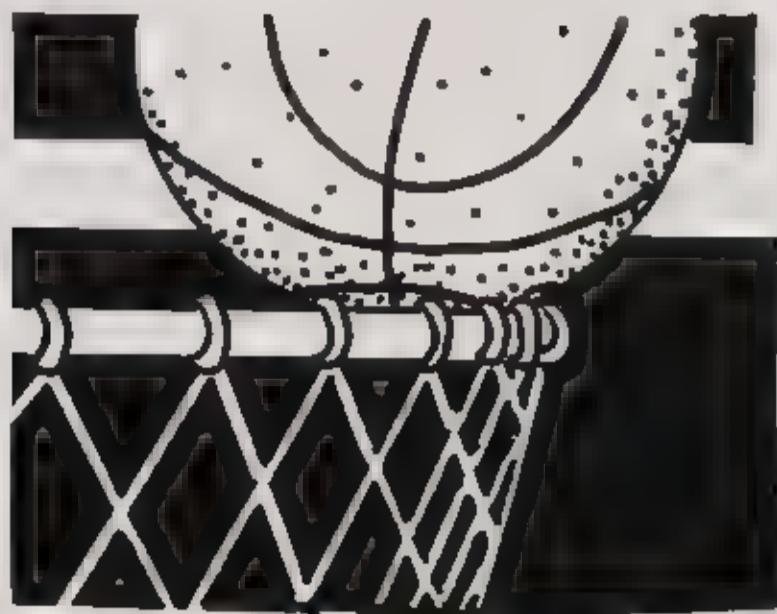


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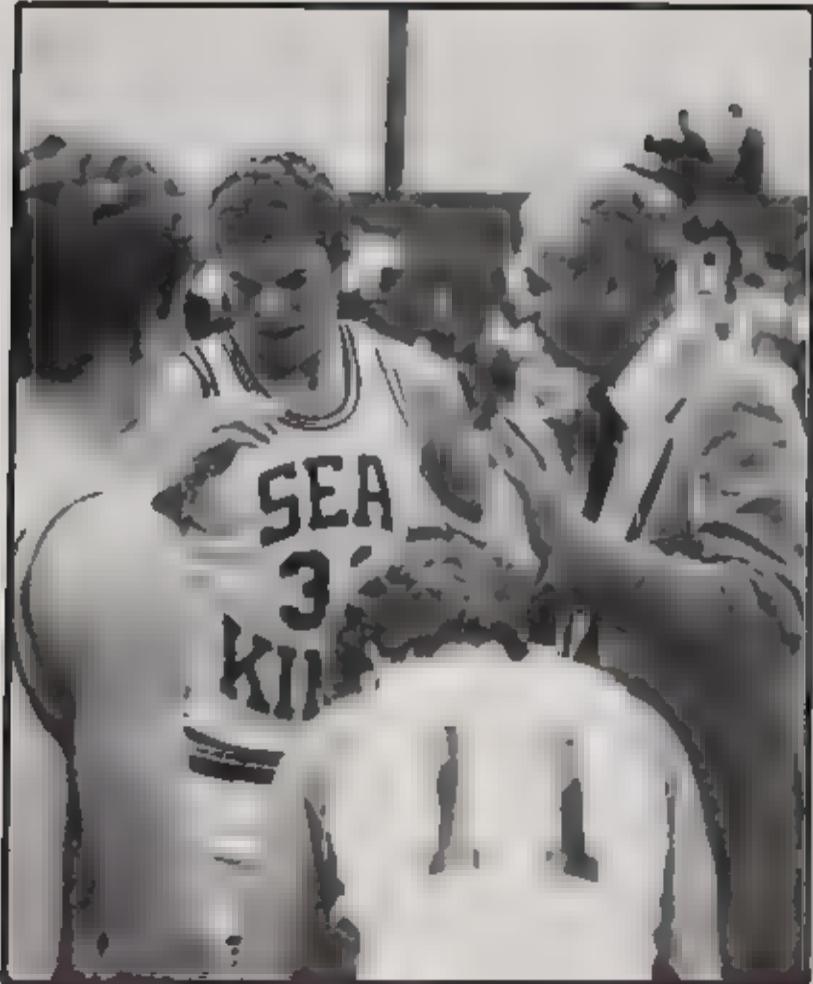
1. Kirsten Raymond keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to swing. 2. While Heather Haskell prepares to catch the softball, Anne Johnston swings with all her might. 3. Catcher Heather Haskell returns the ball to the pitcher. 4. Shelly Lynch winds up as she practices her fastball. 5. During a double play, Ali Dickson catches the ball at first base

Loads of talent leads Sea Kings to success



With five seconds left in the game, the Sea Kings trail by one point. Tod Bearbower dribbles the ball towards the hoop and attempts a shot. The ball makes it, but the basket doesn't count because Tod is charged with an offensive foul. Sea Kings lose the game and ended up placing fifth in the Irvine tournament.

This year, CdM's varsity basketball team was led by captains Tod Bearbower, Sean Turner, and Jeff Fryer. Together and with help from outstanding players Doug Green, Tim Christiansen, and Mark McGrath, the Sea Kings pulled off a very successful season. "We have a lot of talent, and we have a good chance of obtaining the league title this year," stated Coach Jack Errion. "We have a lot of work ahead of us though." ☺



Tod
Bearbower

Chris
Boatman

Tim
Christiansen

Stan
Fraizer



Mark
McGrath



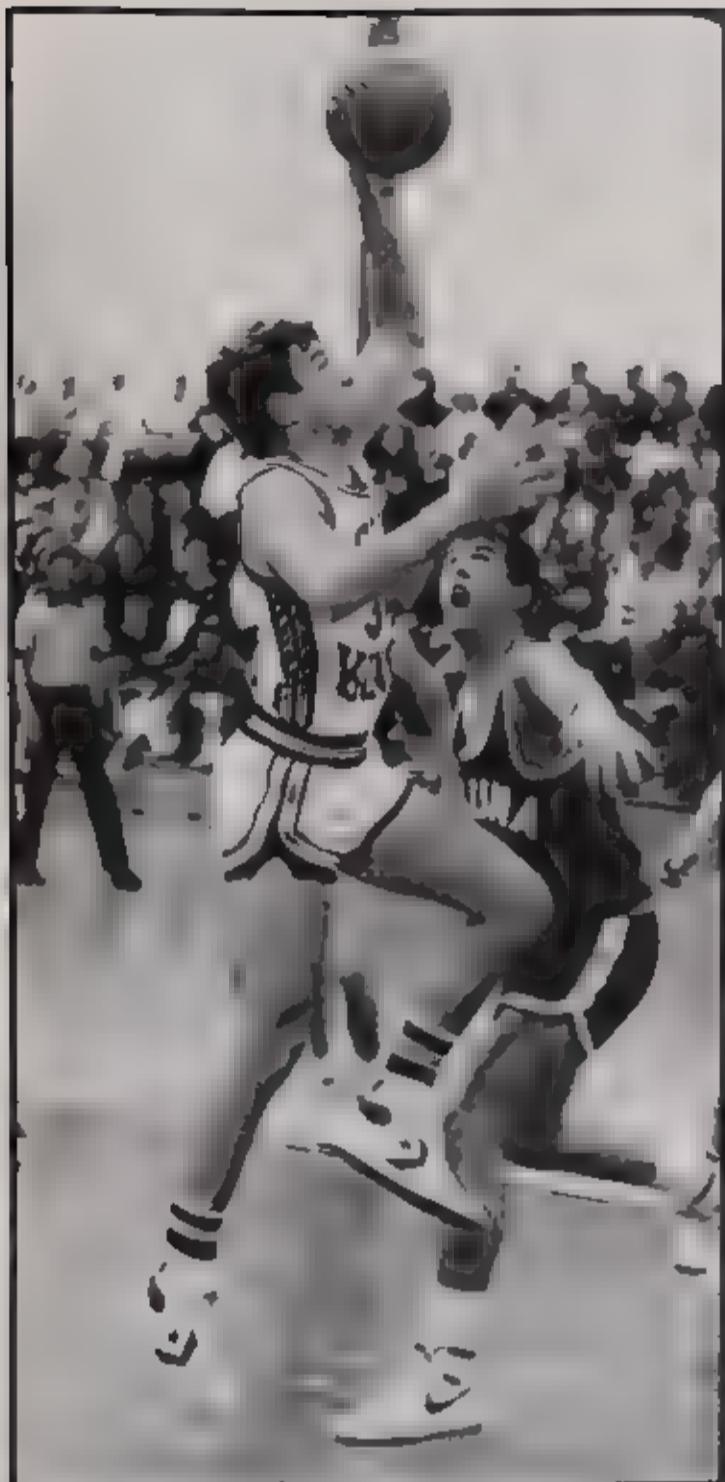
Darren
Morris



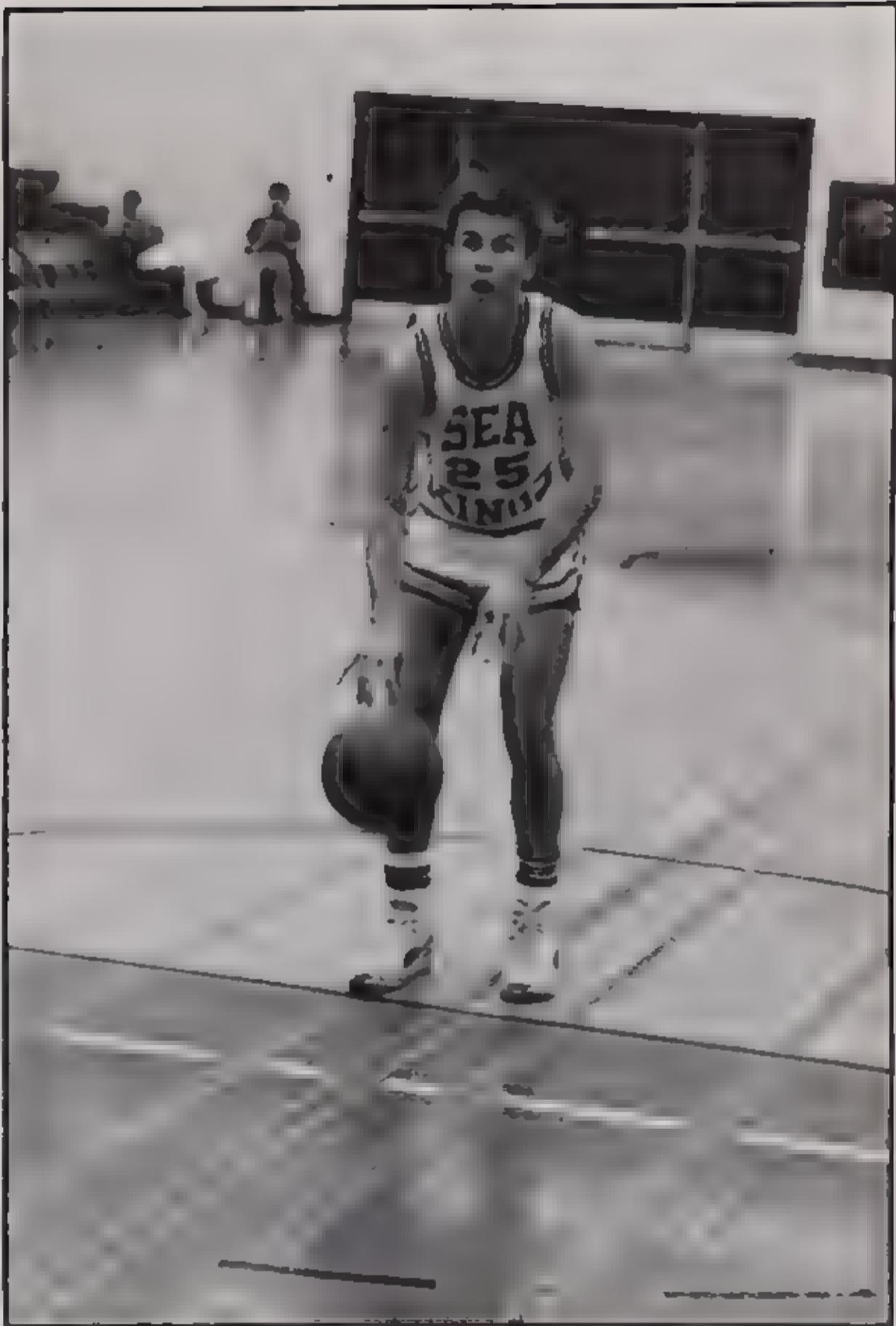
Marcus
Muller-Stach



Andy
Nesselrod



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Jeff
Fryer

Doug
Green

Chris
Hook



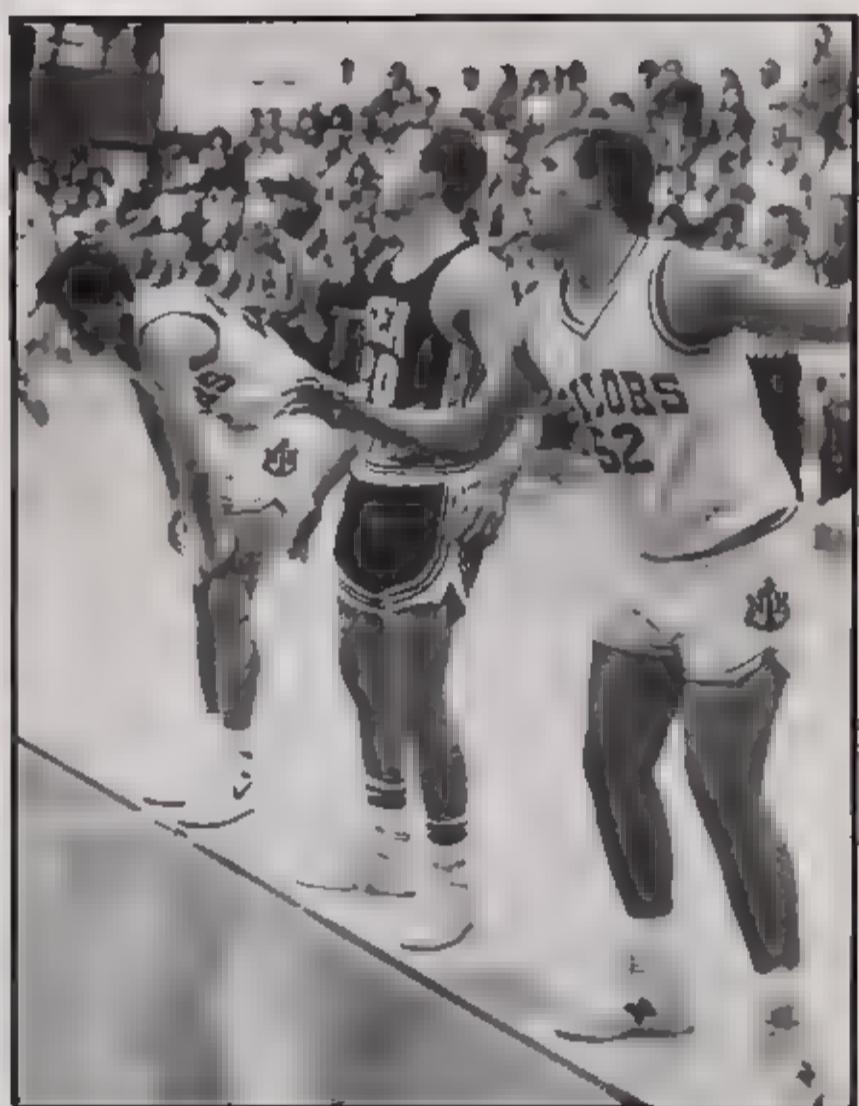
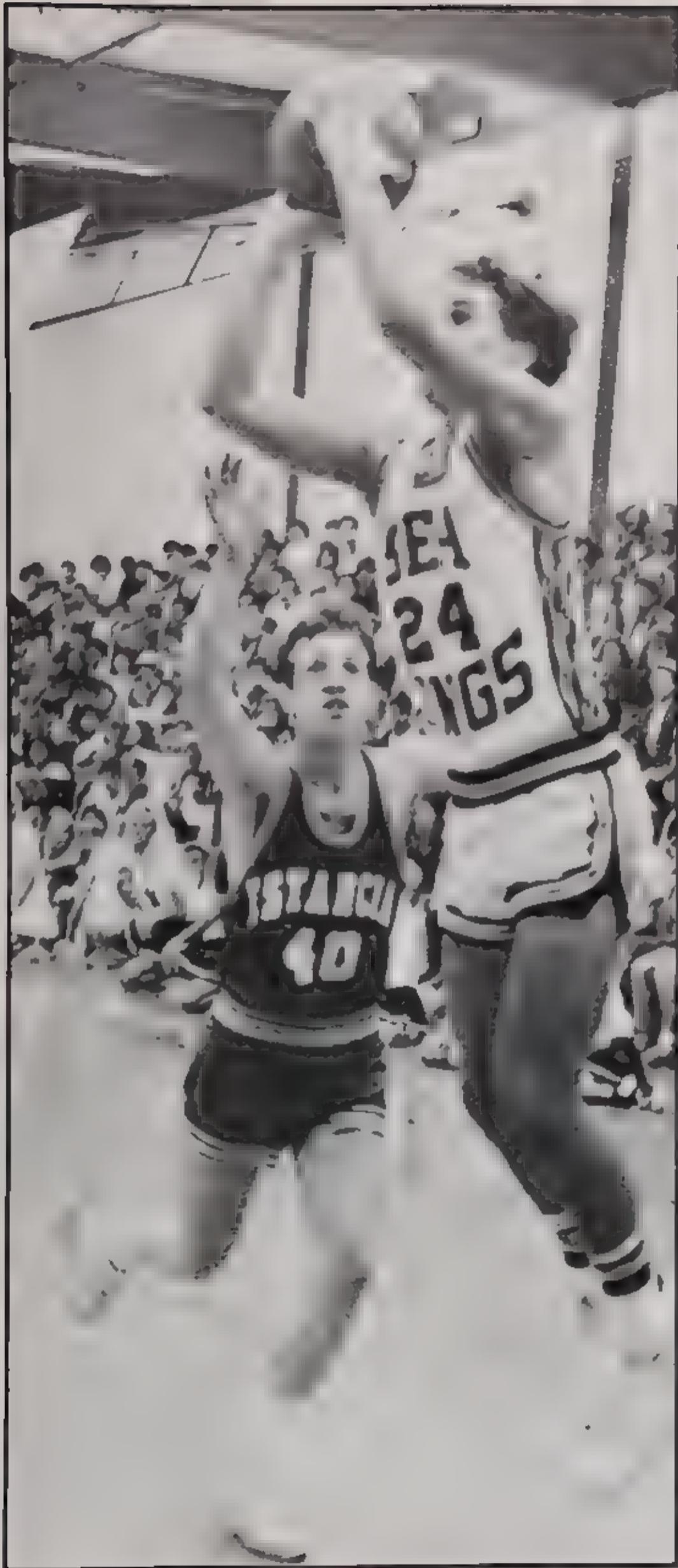
Kevin
O'Neil

Sean
Turner

Coach:
Jack Errion

1. Sean Turner concentrates on the basket as he attempts his free throw. 2. Tim Christiansen gets a fast break to the basket. 3. Chris Hook dribbles three times before taking his free throw shot. 4. Coach Jack Errion talks to Sean Turner about his defense





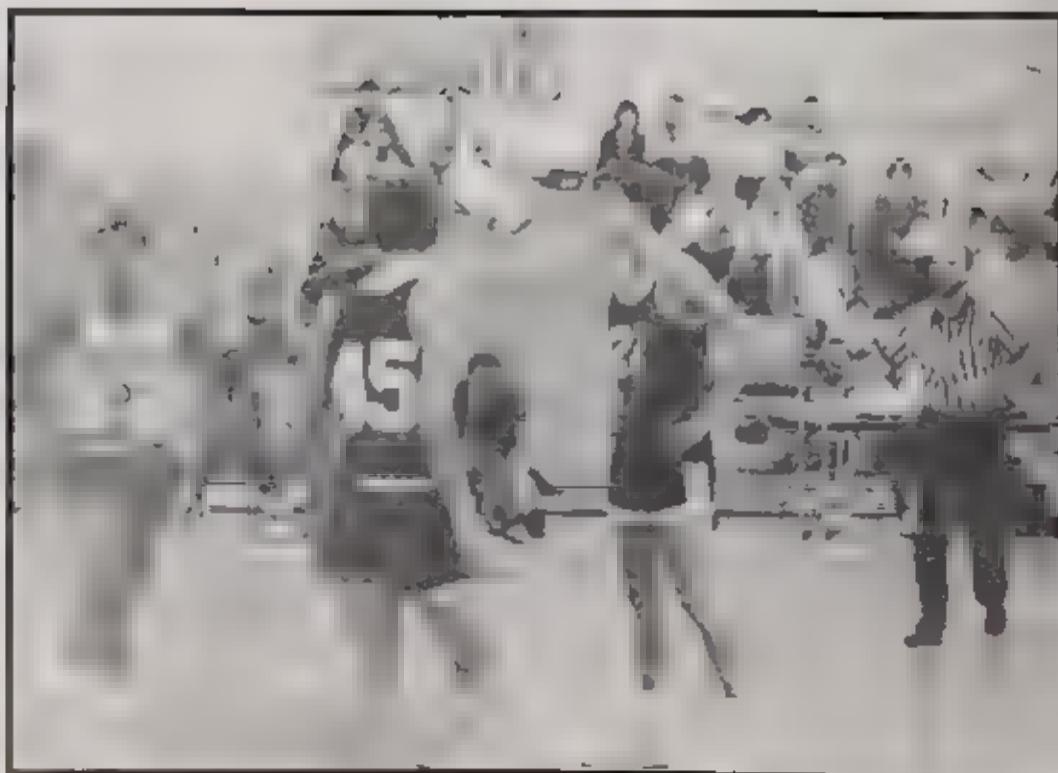
1. Marcus Muller-Stach, with a minute and thirty four seconds left in the game, sinks a basket and secures a win for the Sea Kings. 2. Coach Jack Errion talks to the team about their plays in the first half. 3. Jeff Fryer takes an outside shot and sinks the ball into the hoop. 4. Tod Bearbower glances ahead planning where to dribble the ball. 5. Doug Green contemplates passing the ball to team member Kevin O'Neil. 6. Chris Boatman and Darren Morris struggle to get the ball away from their Laguna opponents. 7. Stan Fraizer anticipates a rebound

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Frosh, Soph, and J.V. basketball have excellent year

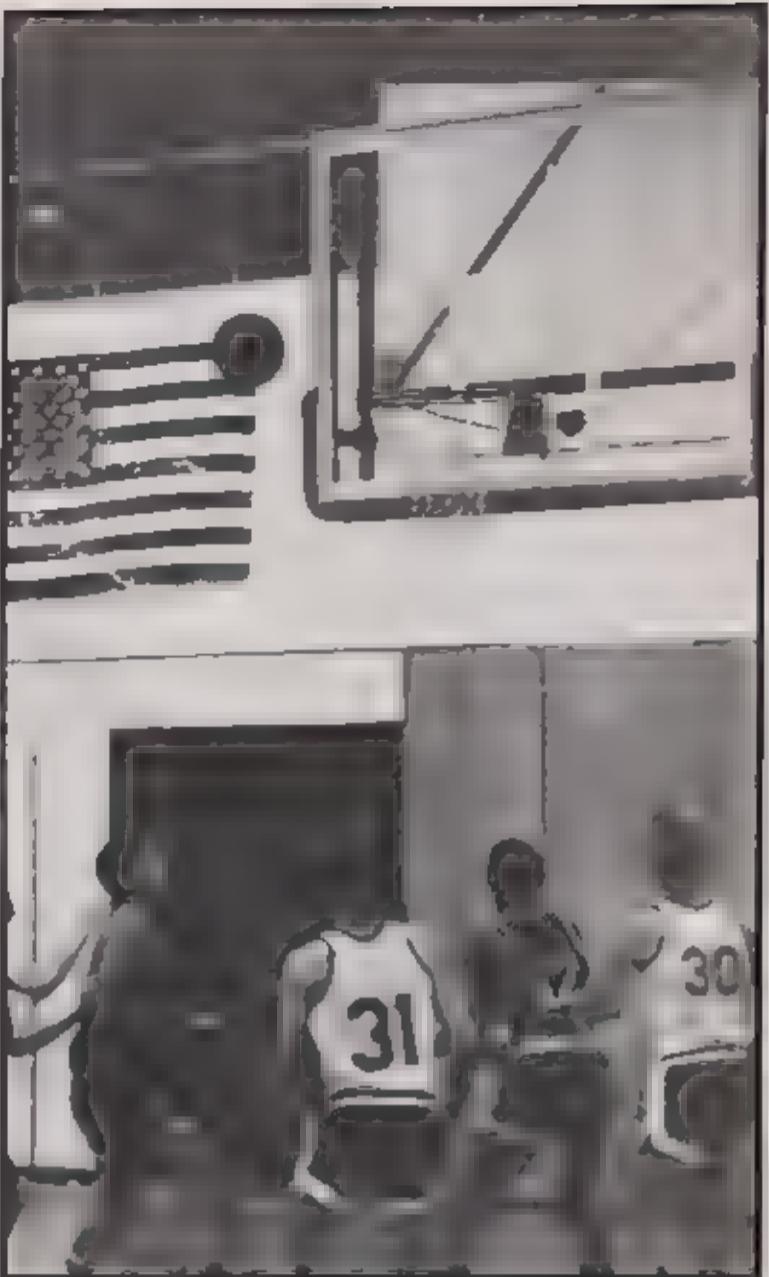
The score is tied with four seconds left on the clock in a game between CdM and Irvine. Freshman Rich Mather is fouled and steps to the line for two free throw shots. He sinks them both, and CdM wins the game.

CdM's Freshman, Sophomore, and J.V. Basketball teams have had an excellent year, led by Jeff Clarke on the freshman team, Geoff Probst and Mark Luesebrink on the sophomore team, and Mike Cole on the J.V. squad. CdM teams were among the top in the league thanks to their leading point scorers Matt Harrington, Evan Stuart, and Mike Cole for the freshman, sophomore, and J.V. team respectively. According to one team member, CdM's toughest competition came from University and Woodbridge. ■





J.V. Basketball: Back row: Dave Dahlberg, Brendan Gallagher, Tim Cole, Carl Amacker, Chris Burns, Coach Bob Clark. Front row: David Harwood, and Chris McLaughlin



Sophomore Basketball team: Back row: Geoff Probst, Mike Vermillion, Jason Kensey, Ali Bastani, Bill Weeshoff, and Scott Petersen. Front row: Clarke Welton, Coach Doug Sorey, and Jeff Mercer



1 In a game against Woodbridge, Keith Klein passes the ball to teammate Matt Cwiertnia. 2. A tired and downcast Matt Herrington sighs after fouling one of the Woodbridge Warriors. 3. Matt Herrington and Keith Klein await a freethrow attempt. 4. Members of CdM's sophomore basketball team await a rebound. 5. Jason Kensey and Clarke Welton take a breather in the bench



Freshman Basketball team: Back row: Matt Cwiertnia, Brian Spratt, Noah Elias, Matt Herrington, Rich Mather, Chris Pliha, and Eric Mack. Front row: Jeff Clarke, Keith Klein, and Austin Wells.

Girls' basketball reaches for sea view league



Natalie Basmacian
Megan Dempsey
K.C. Jones



Kathy Smirl
Kiki Stoveken
Michelle Willard



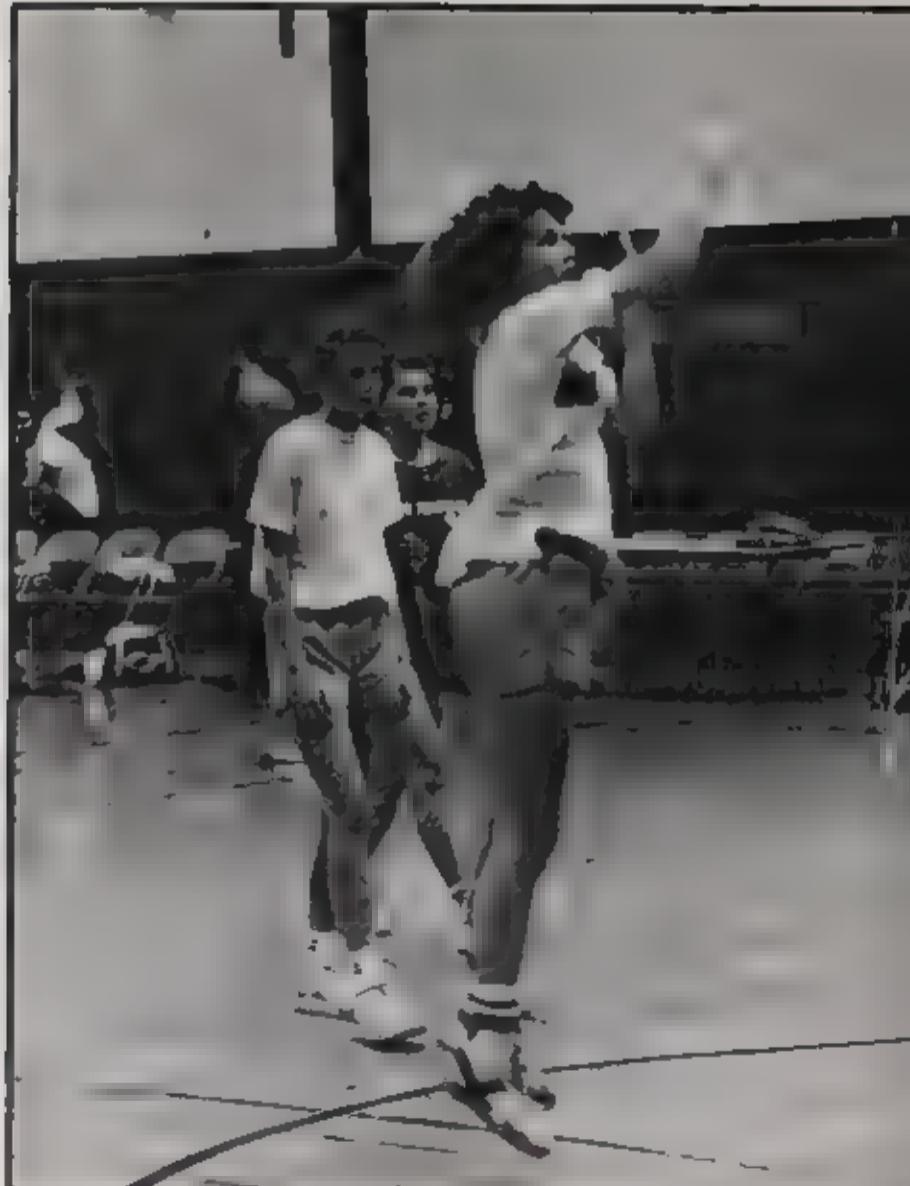
Jane Zaleski
Coach Dave
Heffern



A Newport Harbor player shoots for the basket and misses. Michelle Willard gets the rebound and passes the ball to K.C. Jones. K.C. then dribbles around Newport's defensive line and shoots for a basket. Spectators cheer with excitement! K.C. Jones has scored eleven points to bring CdM into the lead with a 17-9 first quarter advantage.

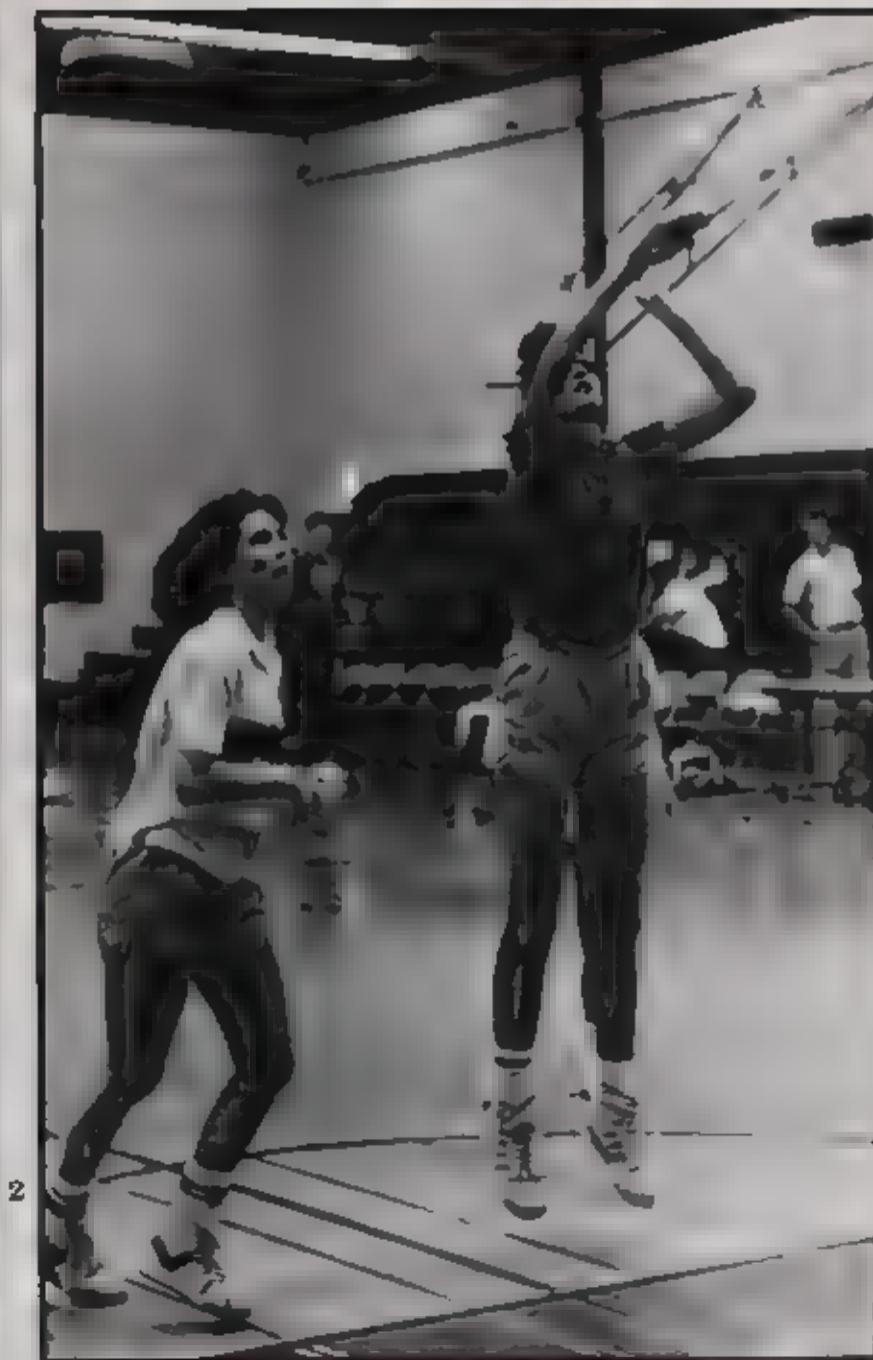
The girls' basketball team had a slow start in the season, losing two non-league games, but came back with wins over Estancia, Laguna Beach, and Newport Harbor. The team was led with standout performances by K.C. Jones (with game-highs of thirty points) and Michelle Willard (with game-highs of twenty-three rebounds).

The J.V. team, although inexperienced, finished with wins over Laguna Beach and Laguna Hills. The team was led by Brenda Wallace, Bonnie Hagan, and Kellee Cohen. ☺





GIRLS JV
Front Row.
Bonnie Hagan
Lorraine Bonadio
Christine Mirzayan
Row 2
Nicole Basmaciyan
Darcy Holmberg
Kellee Cohen
Not pictured-
Brenda Wallace



1. Michelle Willard, Darcy Holmberg, Jane Zaleski, Kathy Smirl, and Nicole Basmaciyan take a break during practice to talk about their win over Newport Harbor. 2. Leading scorer for the Sea Queens, K.C. Jones, shoots for two. 3. Michelle Willard shoots for a free throw and K.C. Jones waits for the rebound. 4. Kiki Stoveken spends long hours practicing.

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Seaweed teams come up from behind

The Davis players come onto the court expecting an easy win. The score throughout the game is close. During the last quarter, CdM leads, then Davis leads. In the last 20 seconds, the score is tied 44-44; Davis gets lucky and scores the winning basket. "This year was a strengthening year for the Seaweeds," says Coach Starkweather about the seventh grade, eighth grade, and 5'4" and under basketball teams. The kids are more serious about participating in the program this year because there isn't last year's problem of transporting the kids to Lincoln to practice every day."

The eighth grade team surprised people this year when they went to league finals and took second place. The team was led by Danny O'Neil. The seventh grade team was led by Mike Evans and Brent Brennan. They placed 3rd in league, losing their second play-off game. The 5'4" and under team made it into the playoffs, losing their second game. This team was led by Mark Flint, Jon Murphy, Justin Pierce, and Steve Niedringhaus. About next year, Coach Jim Patterson says, "We look to see a lot from this year's seventh grade and 5'4" and under teams." ■



Front row: Ryan Bise, John Ball, Justin Pierce, Pod Cullen. Back row: Kevin Murphy, Mark Flint, Steve Niedringhaus, Tom Viehe, Steven Thomas, Seth Jones, Coach Jim Patterson





Front row: Robert Pettis, Clarke Brogger, John Paulsen, Jacques Perone.
Back row, Matt McKibbon, Jeff Jackson, Craig Scott, Danny O'Neil, Coach
Jim Patterson.



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Front row: Steve Pollack, Jonathan Upham, Mike Granieri, Mike Marumoto. Back row: Mike Evans, Brent Brennan, Mark Coleman, Steven Bacon, Coach Jim Patterson.



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1. Jeff Jackson watches John Paulsen score in a drill. 2 Matt McKibbon takes a big jump and scores 3. Jeff Jackson shoots a basket. 4. Pod Cullen tries for a basket. 5 Mark Flint shows Mike Marumoto the correct technique for shooting a free throw

Cross country places third in league

The Estancia/Woodbridge/CdM race is coming to a close, and Jim Robbins and Greg Shryock are neck and neck with the other teams' runners close behind. Jim and Greg encourage each other as they strive to win. With the finish line just ahead, Jim and Greg speed up and cross it within 01 second of each other Jim first and Greg second. Teamwork had paid off! Both CdM runners came in together with terrific times.

Coaches Bill Sumner and Jim Tomlin, and varsity stars Jim Robbins, soph.; Greg Shryock, fr.; and captains, Tom Holland, Roy Hobbs, and Mitch Brown led the boys' cross country team to continual victory. The team's toughest competition was Harbor and Estancia. When asked what was the team's main goal, Tom Holland responded, "Our first goal is to win league, and our second is to go to CIF and place in the top five." The team ended their year by placing third in league. 



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Peter Algazi
Brett Bixler
Mitch Brown
Roy Hobbs

Tom Holland
Mark Johnson
Jon Lapin
Erik Luesebrink

Mark Luesebrink
Jim Robbins
Paul Scott
Greg Shryock



1. Mark Johnson paces himself. 2. Jim Robbins and Greg Shryock stride out on the course. 3. Peter Algazi's concentration shows on his face. 4. Roy Hobbs and Craig Martyn prepare for the race. 5. Jim Robbins and Greg Shryock encourage each other. 6. Varsity runners await the race. 7. Captains, Roy Hobbs, Tom Holland, and Mitch Brown

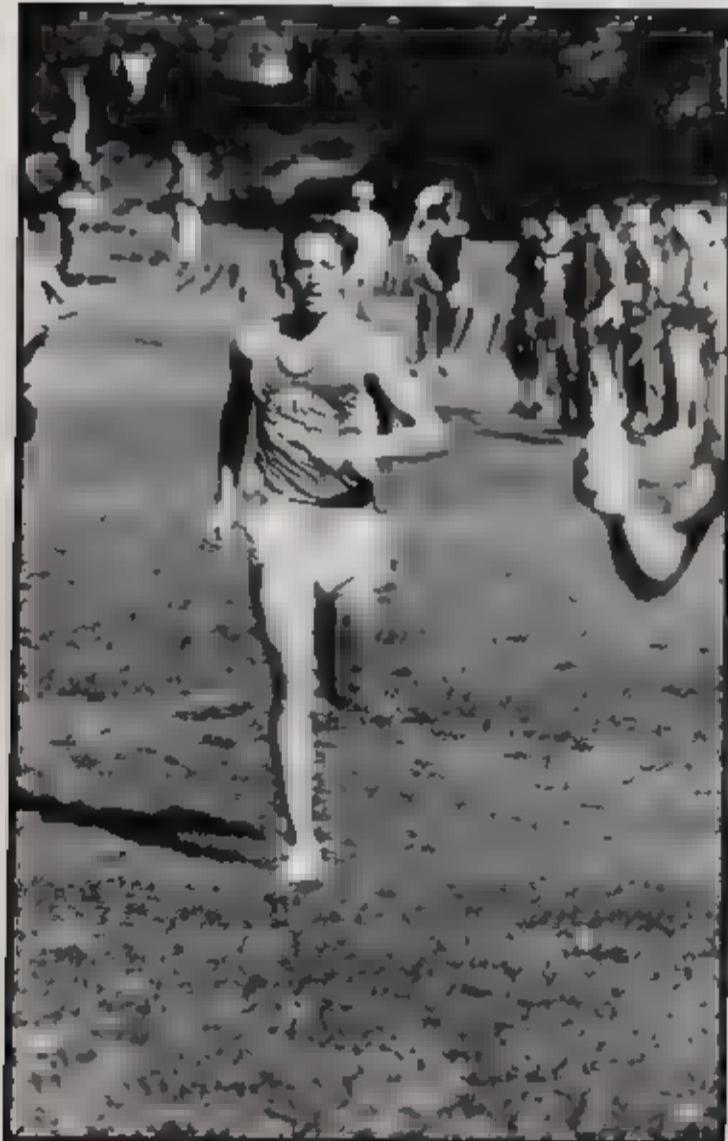


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Hard work pays off for j.v. and frosh/soph

The freshmen and sophomore runners pace back and forth at the starting line. Each runner keeps to himself, concentrating hard. Coach Bill Sumner gives last minute advice to Jay Lightburne, one of CdM's outstanding runners. The runners line up behind the starting line; the gun goes off, and Jay Lightburne takes the lead. Bill Sumner watches with a smile on his face: another victory for CdM.

The junior varsity and frosh/soph cross-country teams finished with an undefeated record. The teams were led to victory by coaches Bill Sumner and Jim Tomlin. The teams' main goal is to win CIF when they are seniors, they are young and have potential.



1. Jim Reinhold grits his teeth in concentration. 2. Jay Lightburne moves ahead of the other runners. 3. A runner from Thousand Oaks nervously looks over his shoulder as CdM runner Todd Hale approaches. 4. Four freshmen runners look forward to the race against Hart.



Front Row: Craig Streiff, Ben Hoch, Matt Greenberg. Back Row: Damon Nicoli, John Bennett, Tom Geib, Sean Hanna, Adam Fisher.





Front Row: Jim Hsu, John Birnbaum, Steve Harris, Scott Okuda. Back Row: Jeff Cannon, Mark Miller, Bonnie Liu, Todd Hale. Not Pictured: Jim Reinhold, Beau Scott



Front Row: Bobby Holland, Matt Brown, Jay Lightburne, Josh Bartlett, John Carmichael, Matt Spragins. Back Row: Chris Pihla, Curtis Winter, Keith Martyn, Erick Jennings, Pat Yoon

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Both teams second in league



Leslie Cashion
Kristen Clarke
Lisa Ford



Liz Holland
d'Layne Kerr
Darcy McGrath

Gina Wood
Carrie Young
Coach Diane Haney

Not pictured.
Camryn Muth
Coach Kris Dick

With two-hundred yards to the finish, Leslie Cashion starts pulling away from surrounding runners. One by one she passes rival Newport Harbor, Woodbridge, and Laguna Beach. She knows that she must give everything she has for her team to help them place second in league. With strong determination, she comes into the finish line for a sixth place finish and a spot for her team in C.I.F.

Varsity lost many times in regular meets, but with strong will finished second at League Finals and qualified for C.I.F. Prelims. Outstanding runners on Varsity were Liz Holland, Leslie Cashion, Lisa Ford, d'Layne Kerr, and Darcy McGrath.

The J.V. team also placed second in league. The team was led by Bruyere Hefner, Cameron Hupp, Molly Marr, Erin Turner, Cammy Chabre, and Amy Okuda. ☺





GIRLS J.V.
Front row
Michele Hughes
Halina Taketa
Dina Wisener
Tammy Jacobson
Erin Turner
Row 2
Amy Sutter
Susan Ruttenhouse
Kelly VonHemert
Carrie VonHemert
Cameron Hupp
Row 3
Terry Moon
Molly Marr
Julie Natland
Shauna Slingsby
Julie Laughlin
Row 4:
Bruyere Hefner
Kelli Dobbs
Denise Askew
Not pictured
Cammy Chabre



1 Carrie Young strives for the finish line during the Newport Harbor meet
2. Leslie Cashion and Darcy McGrath push each other to a first place finish at the Mt. SAC Invitational 3. After a long and enduring workout, Gina Wood gets comfort from Cammy Chabre. 4. Although the weather is hot and dry, Lisa Ford strives for her best time. 5. Coach Stephen Kacynski congratulates Varsity on a great job at C.I.F. Prelims.

CdM Golf Putts Its Way To Victory

John Wardrup approaches the 18th hole, trailing behind the Esperanza leader by one stroke. Every spectator is silent as he lines up his shot; if he makes it in one attempt he can win the match. John gently swings his club. The ball teeters towards the cup and finally sinks in. There is a huge uproar of cheers, and John Wardrup smiles in satisfaction.

The 1986 golf team started their season by beating state champions Palm Springs by 21 strokes. Most of the team's strength was due to team captain John Wardrup and team members Tony Dupre, Sean Daniels, Tyler Hesse, and Matt Campagna. The team played 8 matches and 8 league games, proving victorious over University, Laguna Beach, Estancia, and Newport Harbor. Team members agreed that golf allowed them to compete with some outstanding golfers. ■



7th And 8th Graders Run, Jump And Hurdle



Jeff Silver and Chris Smith line up for the 100 yd. dash. Their eyes focus on the finish tape as they hear the starter's gun. Both boys spring forward out of the starting blocks. In mere seconds they cross the finish line one after another: Chris Smith first and Jeff Silver second.

A strong Sea Weed track team dominated this year's junior high league, sweeping most of their meets. With new coaches Kathy Sexton and Steve Messenger the team was able to make new goals and to create a spirited atmosphere. The returning standouts on the team were Rena Pitchess, Chris Smith, Jeff Silver, and Mark Flint in the sprints, and Matt Jordan in the shot-put. Middle distance returning talents were Lindsay Hayand and Risa Hoffman. ☺



1. Tony Dupree shows excellent form during the Estancia match 2 John Wardrup carefully sinks his shot 3 Joel Manion measures the distance to the hole with his putter. 4. Front row: Kelly Savittieri and Coach Tony Dupree Back row: Joel Manion, Greg Hamphill, Mat Campagna, John Wardrup, Sean Daniels, and Tyler Hesse 5. Todd Smith jumps high as he goes over a hurdle 6. Matt Stone and a friend run slowly in a warm up jog. 7. A Sea Weed attempts to break the long jump record.

CdM track captures the league title



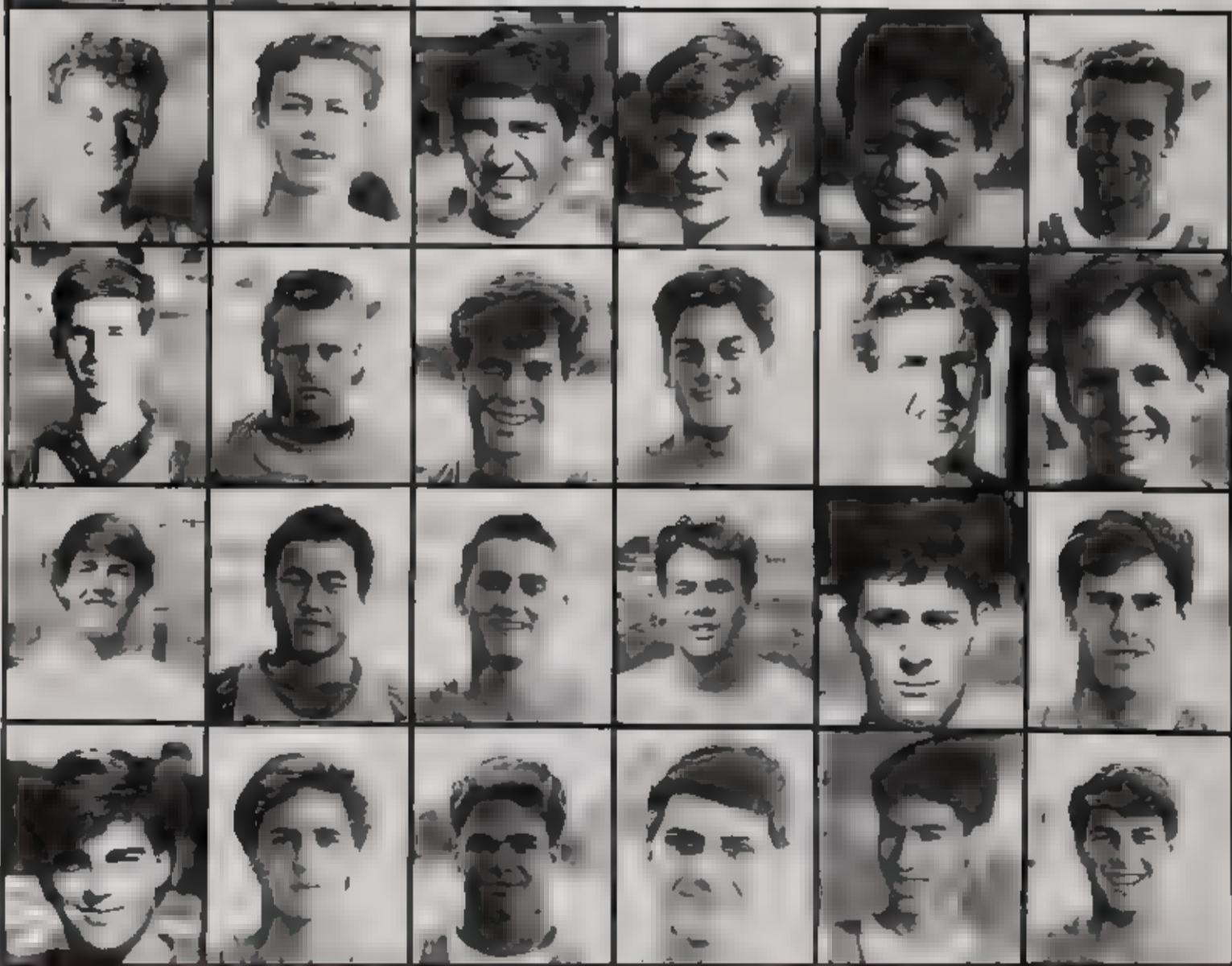
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Mike Bain

Tod Bearbower
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Brad Burns
Chris Burns
Louis Bush
David Carter

Chris Chaves
Mike Cole
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Jeff Fryer
Tim Galusha

Tom Geib
Dave Hahn
Brett Bixler
Kalin Hatfield
Scott Helie
Tom Holland

J D. Holt
Brian Hueston
Jeff Jacobs
Craig Martyn
Vince Matteucci
Mike McCallum





2 Scott McManigal and Estancia's top runner Eric Dorn line up for the high hurdles. The starter tells the runners to get into their blocks. Scott's eyes are down, he hears the starter say set, and then he hears a bang. His gaze is still downward as he sprints out of the blocks, but when his gaze lifts, the first thing he sees is a huge hurdle in front of him. With a great effort Scott sails over the first hurdle. Scott and Eric are neck and neck through the whole race, but Scott stretches his stride as he approaches the finish line and throws his body forward, breaking the tape seconds before his opponent.

As could be expected, the boys' track team had a very successful season. CdM dominated all their meets, but their toughest competition came from Estancia. Returning to the championship track team were valuable captains Scott McManigal, Tod Bearbower, Mitch Brown, Mike McCallum, Bob Painter, and Michael Bain. Outstanding talents on the track team were Drew Krum and Brian Hueston in the sprints, Jim Robbins in the distance events, and Scott McManigal and Tod Bearbower in the field events. "We were extremely tough this year because we had a lot of all around talent," quoted Tod Bearbower. 



1. Craig Martyn successfully clears the bar. 2. Brian Hueston breaks through the tape and wins the 220. 3. Jeff Jacobs plants his pole and springs over the pole vault bar. 4. Team captains Scott McManigal, Michael Bain, Mitch Brown, Mike McCallum, Bob Painter, and Tod Bearbower.



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This year's members of CdM's Frosh Soph JV: Jeff Addison, Eric Antebi, Josh Bartlett, John Bennett, Brett Berger, John Birnbaum, Brett Bixler, Bob Black, Jeff Brixey, Matt Brown, Jorge Calderon, Jeff Cannon, David Carlson, John Carmichael, Scott Cole, Mike Corboy, Rob Crabbe, Nathan Craig, Javier Cuadros, John Dale, Darren Darracq, Bob Dickson, Adam Fisher, Stan Frazier, Jeff Fryer, John Golden, Doug Green, John Gliedje, Mike Hawkins, Ben Hoch, Bob Holland, Chris Hook, Jim Hsu, Mark Johnson, Dave Kemp, Dave Kim, Drew Krum, Brent Krum, Shane Lago, Jay Lightburne, Bonne Liu, Andrew Lloyd, Art Lopez, Mike Martinsen, Seth Mendelsohn, Mark Miller, Darren Morris, Damon Nicol, Scott Okuda, Kevin O'Neill, Tracy Paquette, Jason Partin, Doug Rausch, Morgan Ringwald, Ty Roscito, Spencer Sabatasso, Louis Sabatasso, Garrison Scott, Greg Seelhorst, Cliff Shattuck, Brian Sheehy, Tom Spratt, Dave Streiff, Carl Strub, Evan Stuart, Jeff Taylor, Matthew Tomlin, Marc Ussin, John Van Dyke, Vace Varasteh, Corky Wagner, David Watson, Bob Wilson, Greg West, and Pat Yoon



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1. Mark Miller, Spencer Sabatasso, and Jeff Brixey, hurdle their way to victory against Edison.
2. Jeff Jacobs pole vaults at a home meet.
3. Todd Bearbower just makes it over the jump for a CdM win.
4. J.D. Holt hurls the shotput with full force.
5. Todd Bearbower sprints down the runway for an awesome long jump.
6. Seth Mendelsohn and Josh Golden run their hardest to outbeat an Edison runner.
7. Doug Rausch, Brian Hueston, Drew Krum, Sean Fawcett, and Mike McCallum pose after a tough meet

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Girls' track takes the lead

The stands are filled with anxious spectators. The runners take a deep breath before inserting their spikes into the starting blocks. Jill Harrington and Kathleen MacMillin give each other a glance of encouragement as they begin the 440 race against Estancia. They start the race strong and with only 50 yards left, four girls are within 4 yards of each other. The cheers grow in velocity as the finish line is reached by ... Jill Harrington, then Kathleen MacMillin, and then the Estancia competitors!

With a track team of 80 girls, the Sea Queens had an excellent season. Before the season had begun, Coach Kaczinski said, "We should have an outstanding season this year," and his prediction came true. Track team captains were Leslie Cashion, Jill Harrington, and Darcy McGrath.

"The team spirit and support made running really worthwhile," stated Cammie Chabre. ♣

Brandy Bennett
Leslie Cashion
Vanessa Chong
Lisa Ford



Sharon Green
Jill Harrington
Liz Holland
d'Layne Kerr



Denise Landry
Sandi Lucas
Kathleen
MacMillin
Darcy McGrath



Chickie Moiso
Cindy Myers
Susan Rittenhouse
Laurie Sawin



Ericka
VanInderstein
Montique Vink
Libby Werten
Cari Young
Not pictured
Sydney Spragins



Junior Varsity Team: Kesha Anderson, Denise Askew, Stacy Beauchamp, Mara Blom, Kara Bodine, Lauraine Bonadio, Tonia Bradley, Cammie Chabre, Kristen Clarke, Julie Clemens, Erin Cox, Jane Cronin, Lauren Dennis, Felicia Dennis, Kelli Dobbs, Shannon Flint, Babette Francis, Becky Fuller, Avery Goldstein, Catherine Green, Bruvere Hefner, Shannon Hewlett, Darcy Holmberg, Michele Hughes, Andra Indrikis, Melissa Ingold, Michelle Johnson, Stacy Karges, Karen Klimek, Julie Laughlin, K.m Linden, Sheri Lund, Jennifer MacFarland, Molley Marr, Cassie McLean, Meredith Mendelsohn, Nicole Nese, Amy O'Kuda, Brooke Reed, Ann Robison, Patricia Ronal, Shauna Shingsby, Karen Smith, Kathryn Strote, Terry Stul.k, Amy Sutter, Halina Taketa, Erin Turner, Kelly Wallace, Suling Wang, Tracy Willard, Shelley Winget, Dina Wisener, Karin Wolff, Gina Wood, Lisa Wrath, and Chrissie Yort.



1. Before a rigorous distance workout, Leslie Cashion gives Liz Holland something to hold.
2. Kim Linden, Stacy Beauchamp, Brandy Bennett, Jennifer MacFarland, and Cathy Green run a few strides before workout.
3. Top sprinters d'Layne Kerr and Darcy McGrath, work hard during workout.



CdM beats rival Newport Harbor

Trailing by one point and only two minutes left in the game, the Sea Kings knew they had to go for the two point conversion for the win. All the spectators were standing, hoping, and praying that the mighty Sea Kings would come through. Quarterback Mitch Melbon took the snap from center, rolled to his right, and threw the ball to Sean Turner, who powered his way the last two yards into the end-zone. Sea King fans were ecstatic. Newport Harbor then marched the ball down the field, but an attempted field goal went wide; the Sea Kings, after three years, brought the bell back home. As time ran out, the score board read 15-14.

The Corona del Mar football team had a slow start in the season, losing to Huntington Beach 23-7, but came back with wins over San Clemente, Costa Mesa, and University. This year's offense was executed perfectly by Kevin McLaughlin, Mitch Melbon, Sean Turner, and Chris Warner. The defensive line was led by the intensity of Matt Dubow, Larry Braden, and Craig Nixon. When asked how he felt about the team, Coach Holland stated, "I've never felt as good as I do about this football team. I felt they were good when they needed to be good." ■



Bil. Artukovich
Tod Bearbower
Gary Blower
Larry Braden
Steve Chabre
Mike Cole
Mike Coppolino

Javier Cuadros
Jeff Daily
Matt Dubow
John Ellegard
Ron Fisk
Chris Freundt
Chris Greco





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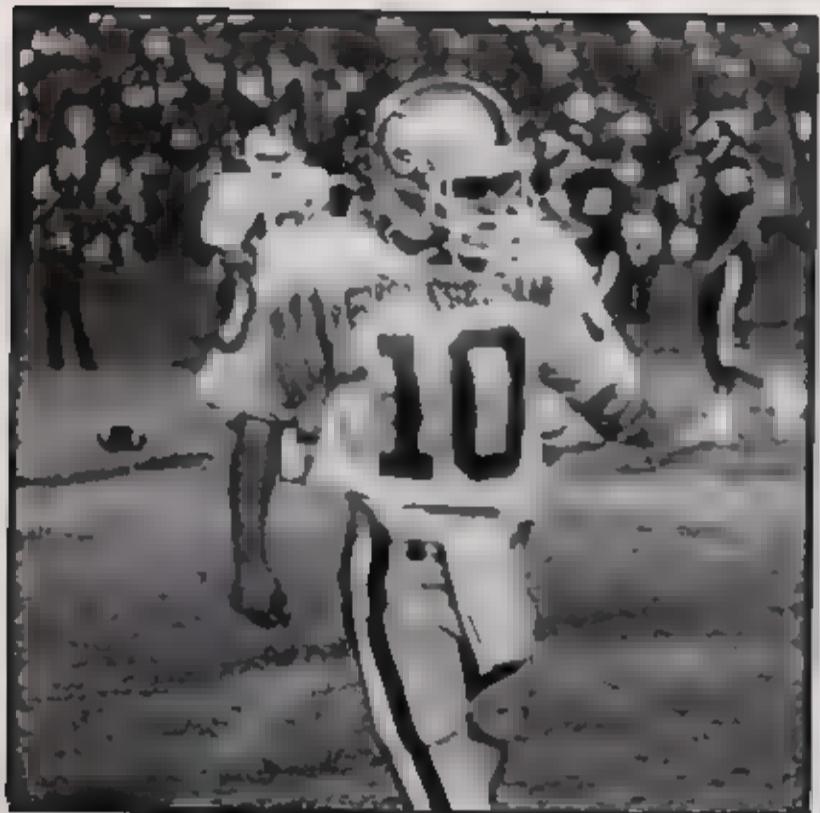
1 Coach Mark Johannes congratulates Kevin O'Neil on a great play, after a first down. 2. The Sea Kings form a huddle to discuss the next play during the Saddleback game 3. Steve Chabre takes a break during the University game. 4. Sophomore varsity quarterback Mitch Melbon throws a touchdown pass to a wide open receiver

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Josh Golden
Dave Hahn
Tim Hartshorn
Scott Helie
Steve Hugil
Darin Holt
Dave Kemp

Chris Kilpatrick
Jim Kniest
Scott Lang
Robert Lopez
Mike McCallum
Kevin McLaughlin
Mitch Melbon



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Greg Migdall
Craig Nixon
Eric Norquist
Kevin O'Neil
Bob Painter
Tracy Paquette
Doug Rausch

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Season highlights included

"finally becoming A TEAM."

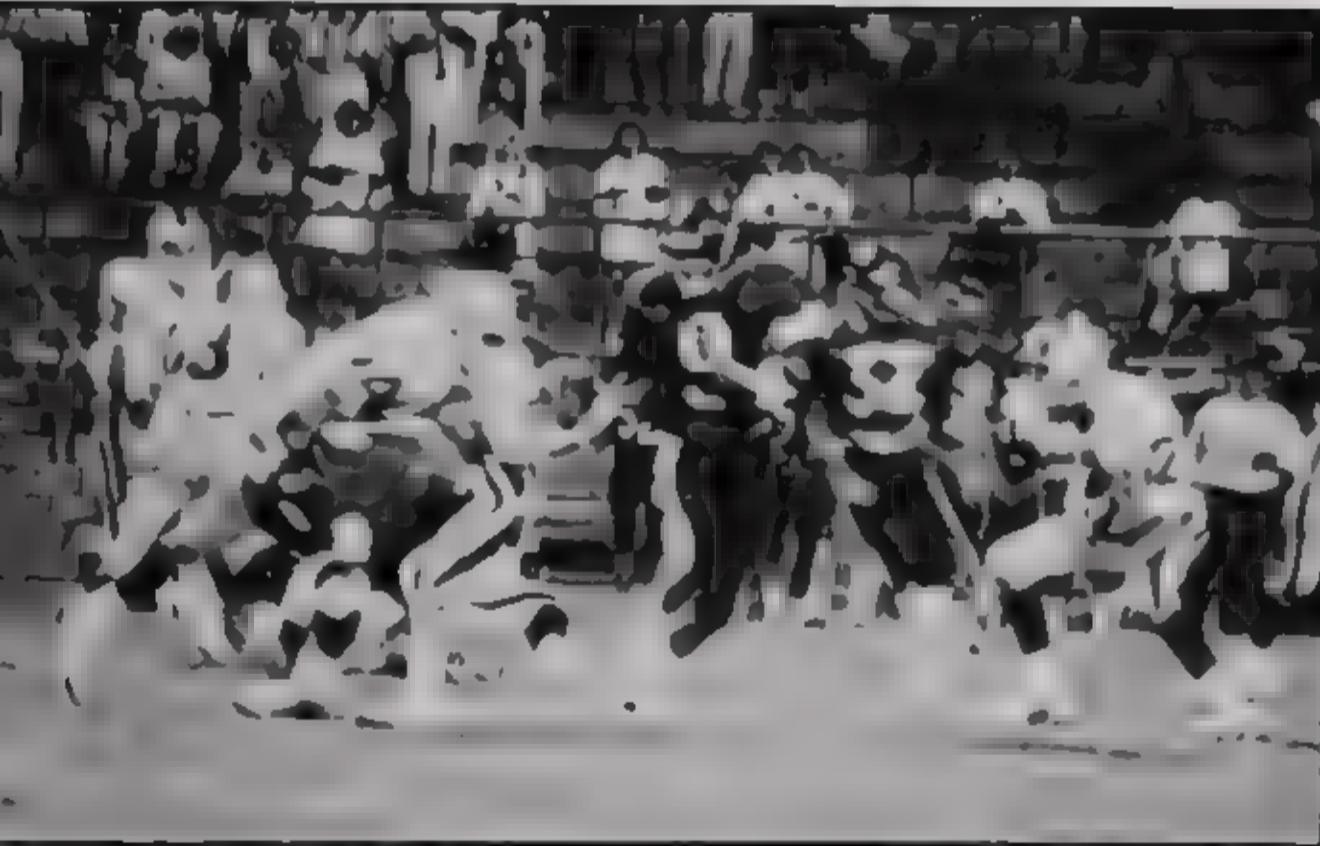
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"playing my first game and sacking the quarterback." - Bill Artukovich

"this ain't no Sunday picnic." - Steve Chabre

"meeting up with Harbor's defensive line." Sean Turner and Kevin McLaughlin

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1. After throwing a touch-down pass, quarterback Tod Bearbower comes off the field. 2. Chris Greco blocks the Saddleback ball carrier from scoring a touch-down. 3. Kevin McLaughlin struggles to score a touch-down a yard away. 4. A group of Sea King defenders tackle Saddleback's ball carrier. 5. Wide receiver, Gary Blower, runs around Costa Mesa's offensive line for a first down.



Sean Turner
Brian Vaughan
Chris Warner
John Watcher
Head Coach Dave Holland



Coach Dick Freeman
Coach Jack Taylor
Coach Bernard Terry
Coach Bill White

Not pictured:
Coach Marc Johannes
Coach Jim North

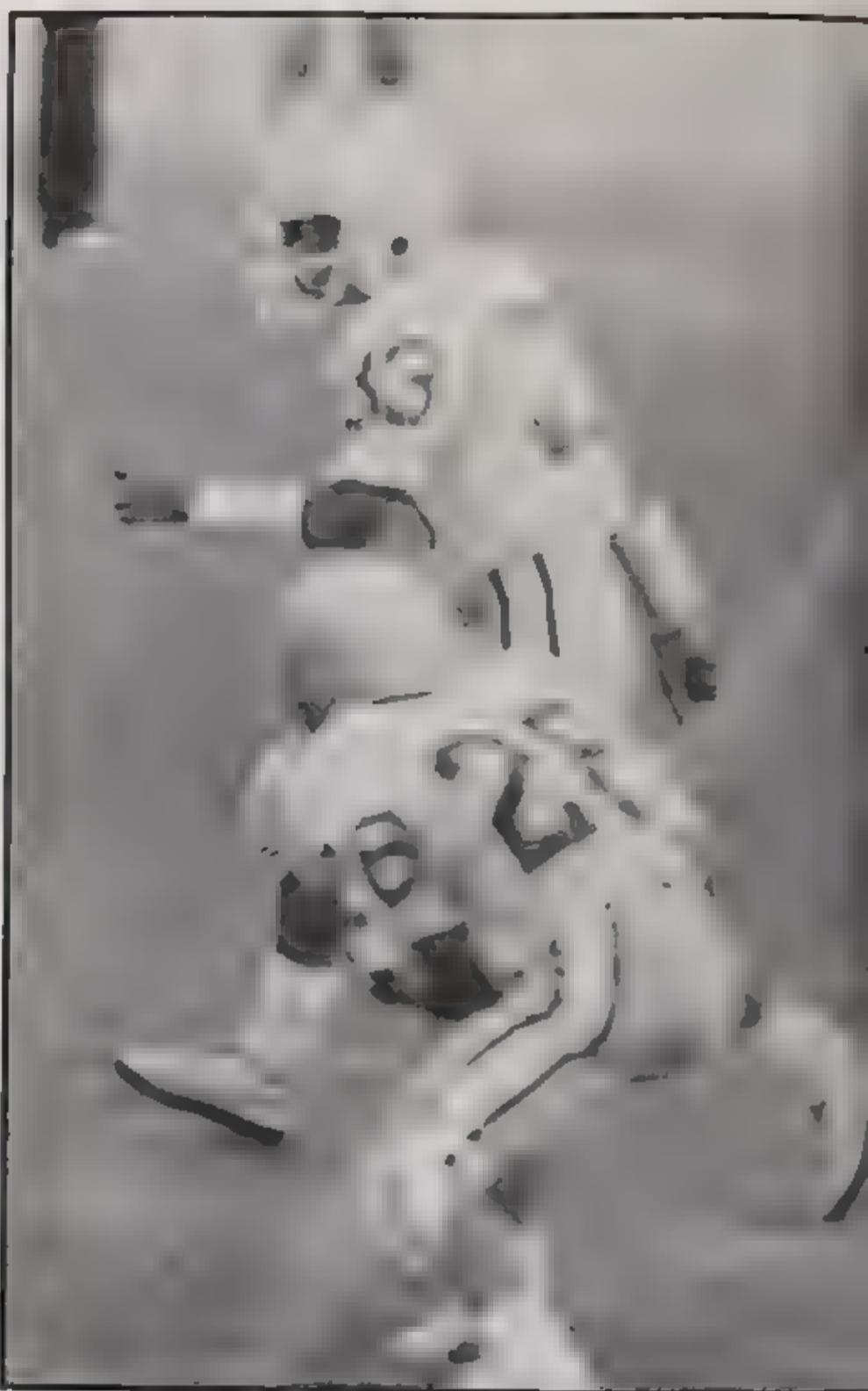
Underclassmen show determination

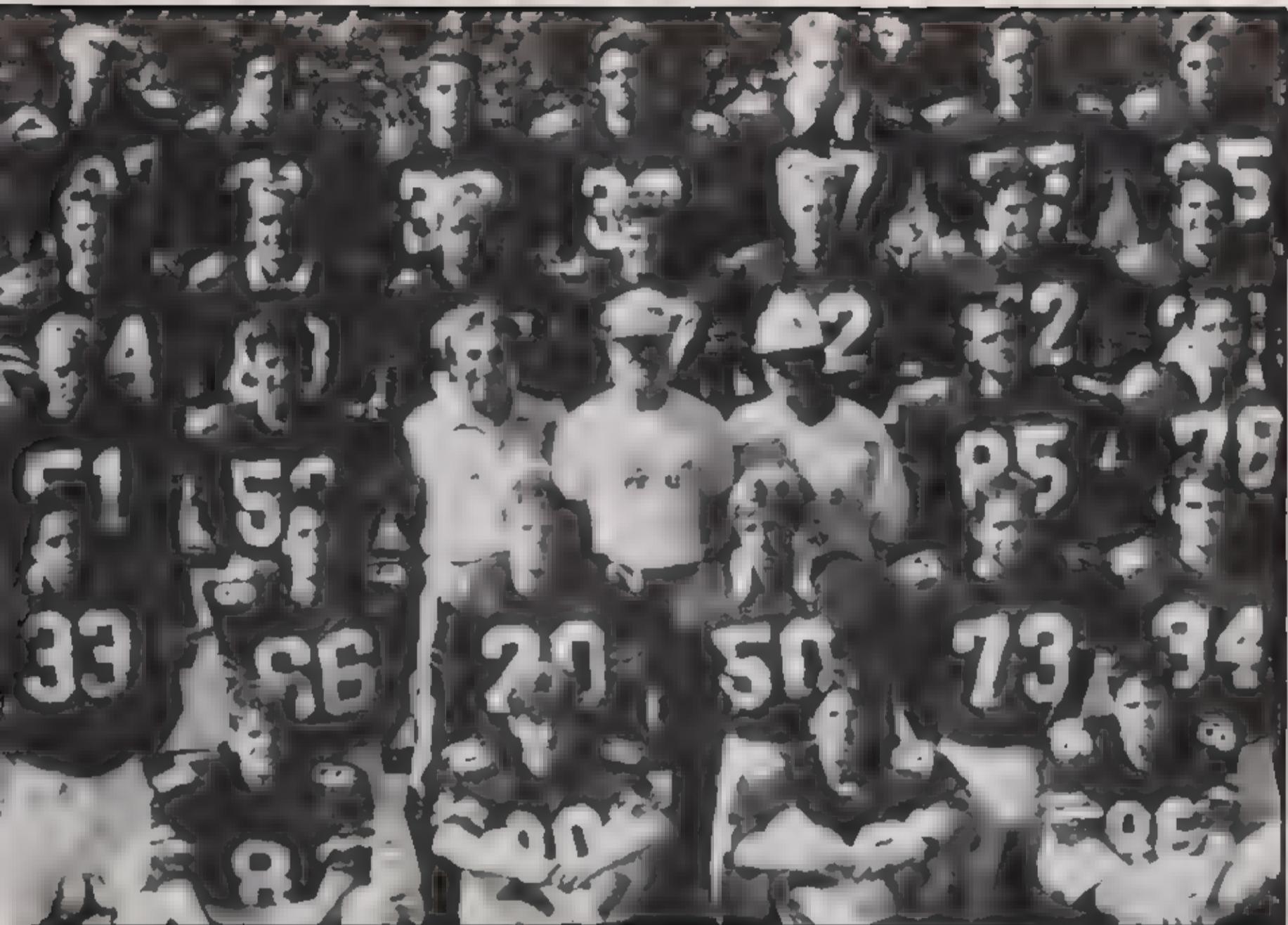


The score was tied 0-0. CdM was moving on Capo Valley's 2-yard line. The hand off went to Matt Patterson who pulled into the end zone for a 7-0 lead. The Sea Kings went on to win 14-0.

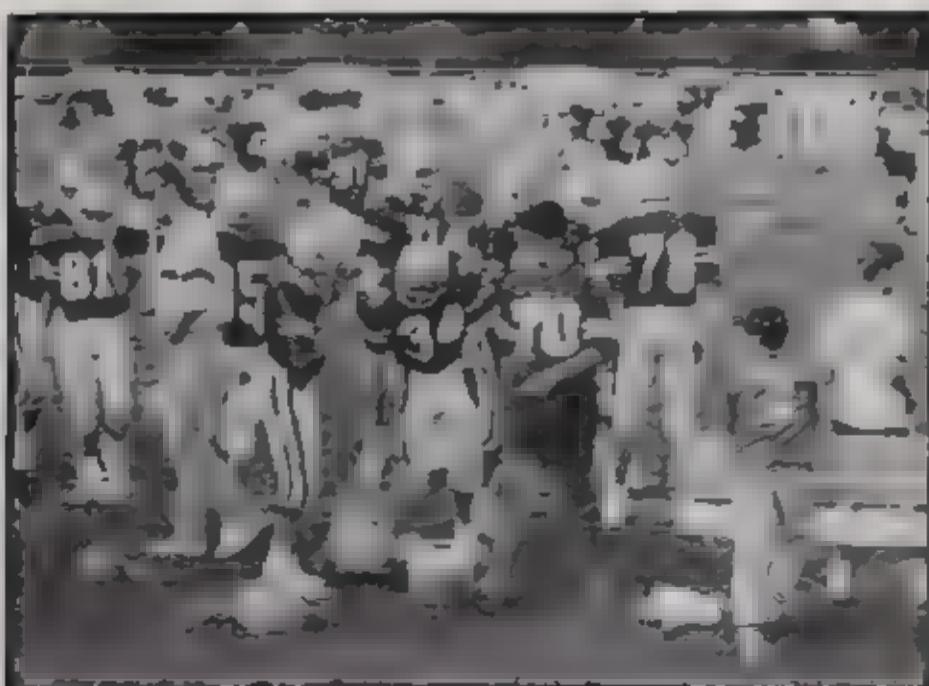
The sophomore team had many such exciting moments, ending their season with six wins, two losses, and a tie; the team was led by determined players Derek Turner, Matt Patterson, and Kurt Ehmann. Head Coach Bill Cool said, "We're extremely proud of our players and our successful season."

The freshman team had an action-packed season as well; their record was 5-4. Coach Brent Melton stated, "This is one of the most determined teams I've ever seen." ■





Sophomore team Front row Derek Turner, Jason Myers Richard Wojcicki Scott McCarter Row 2 Ray Cook Chris Golden, Coach Tom Duttine Coach Bill Cool Coach Pat Wilson Mark Meierhoefer, Scott Holmberg Matt Patterson, John Gulledge Kurt Ehmann, Trev Bonner Mike Taylor Andy Jones Row 3 Steve Colwell John Grantham Steve Mowery, Kirk Fritz, Kevin Maas, Tom McGahan Dave Gianulias Back row Jeff Thomason, Jason Partin, John Dale, Gary Clevenger, Eike Reichardt, Scott Sullivan, J D. Holt.



1. Freshman Greg Haack and John MacMillan run for a touchdown. 2 The sophomore team watches their starting players defeat their rivals. 3 Sophomores play a hard game against tough opponents. 4. The end of the first quarter for the sophomore team

Activities thrive during out-of-school time



Tranquility is not the only thing that lures Scott to rowing.

The water is still; a slight mist clings to its surface, silence hangs in the air, and the only sound that can be heard is the faint call of a bird. This tranquility is one of the reasons why Scott McManigal rows.

"I haven't been rowing for long, but I know that this is what I want to participate in in college." Scott was a member of a 16 and under offshore outrigger canoe team which won a State Championship in 1984. It was during that summer that Scott's interest was sparked, and he knew he wanted to continue rowing.

Towards the end of August 1985, UCI freshman coach Bob Whitford took an interest in Scott and started training him in a 26 foot racing single scull. Scott and his coach trained for two months, working on racing techniques as well as building up his endurance. Scott practices every morning during the week for about an hour, and on Saturdays he works out for about two and a half to three hours.

"Rowing is a good way for me to stay in shape, plus it is a lot of fun."

Scott plans on continuing his rowing in college and maybe even go back east to compete. ■■■

Cycling is another one of Kelly Toon's many talents.

"I love the freedom of cycling. It's just you and the road." It is hard to believe that someone as talented as Kelly Toon started his cycling career on his sister's old Schwinn Varsity that he fixed up himself. Kelly Toon got into cycling in the 7th grade because of both a lack of freedom and a lack of transportation. During his first years in cycling, Kelly's rides never exceeded 20 miles, but now he rides up to 25 miles daily and around 70-100 miles during the weekend. "Biking is one of the best ways to build up endurance. One of the reasons why I bike is because it gets me in shape for skiing." Kelly likes taking long rides to Irvine Lake,

Long Beach, San Clemente, and Laguna Beach. He also likes taking short rides to Huntington Beach, El Toro, and around the Back Bay.

"Biking is fun especially on Coast Highway. I can always find someone to ride with or race with, and cyclists are all friendly; whenever we pass each other we always wave." ■■■



Alexis Meshi is not just another Seaweed

It's hard to believe that a seventh grader's goal is to be in the Olympics in either 1988 or 1992, but in Alexis Meshi's case it is not so hard to believe. Alexis wears a red belt, which is the highest level belt someone her age can wear. She got interested in karate at age six when her father took her to Newport Dojo, and she has been an avid participant in the sport ever since.

To prepare for a national event Alexis usually works out about six hours a day at the Japan Karate Federation studio in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa with her coach Jackie Long. Alexis practices sumo wrestling, sparring, and Kata. Kata, which is Alexis' favorite category, is an individual event which tests form, balance, and karate technique.

Alexis has won many contests including a gold medal during an Amateur Athletic Union competition which named her the best in her age group nationwide in Kata. Alexis is looking forward to traveling with the national team and competing all over the world with them this summer and hopefully participating in the Olympics when karate is added to the games.



I use cycling to build up my endurance.

"In training my goal is to push any gear without feeling pain."

Chris Marsella got started cycling when two of his friends introduced him to the sport. Chris is a member of the United States Cycling Federation

and the Open Bicycling Races Assn. Chris, during training, puts in a minimum of 250-300 miles a week. He trains with teammate Mike Green and Nelson Vails, silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics. During the week, Chris trains in the morning before school, and usually on weekends he rides to Long Beach, Dana Point or trains on hills in Mission Viejo. On Saturdays Chris usually rides with 25 guys on a 65-mile ride, and sometimes on Sundays he tries to ride with 30 guys to San Clemente, which involves riding at a fast pace about 100 miles. Chris plans to keep on riding, and he plans to keep on competing. In the future Chris hopes that one day he will be good enough and fast enough to compete in the Olympics.



“Beating Harbor was our best victory this year!”



With ten minutes into the first quarter, the score tied at 0-0, a Harbor player gets a fast break. The team is certain of a goal, but from out of nowhere comes Brandon Berger from behind and steals the ball from his opponent, preventing the goal. CDM wins 2-0, trampling their cross town rival.

“Beating Harbor was our best victory this year” stated team member Tim Galusha.

“We have a strong midfield, consisting of Pat Merrel, Tim Galusha, and Robert Hesse, which helped us through the season,” commented coach Brian Haney. Other outstanding players were Drew Krum and Steve Muzzy. The squad had eight returning members from last year, and the team’s major goal this year was to make CIF play offs.



Geoff Barrow

Brandon Berger

Ross Boon

David Carter



Greg Galusha

Tim Galusha

Robert Hesse

Brian Hueston

Jeff Jacobs

Ryan Kelly

Drew Krum



Pat Merrell

Steve Muzzy

Rich Pethugal

Rich Robison

Ian Van Hoven

Coach Brian Haney



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1. Pat Merrel uses his quick maneuvers to keep the ball away from his opponents. 2. Brandon Berger passes the ball to Tim Galusha. 3. Steve Muzzy carefully sets down the ball before punting. 4. Rich Robison struggles in an attempt to steal the ball away from his opponent.

J.V., Frosh/Soph soccer achieve their goals

It is a tough game between Corona del Mar's junior varsity team and Estancia High School. The score is 2-0, and CdM is hoping for a comeback in the later part of the second half. Pat Callaghan throws the ball to Damian Kordick, who then, fighting for time, passes to Brad Burns. Brad Burns scores a goal from the 12-yard line, but CdM is unable to come back.

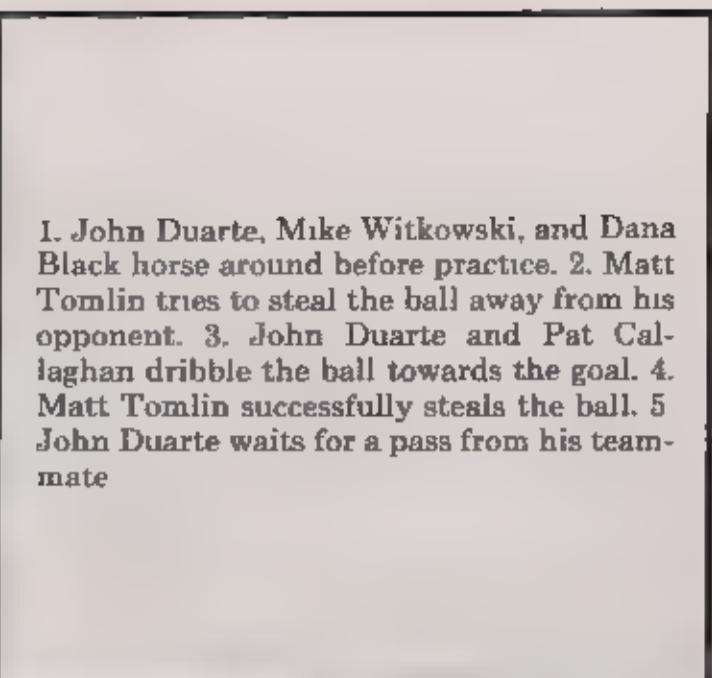
Corona del Mar's junior varsity, coached by Bruce Silverman, took second place in league with a record of 10-3-1. The team's most valuable players were Brad Burns, Vince Matteucci, Chris Chaves, and Matt Tomlin.

The Frosh/Soph team of Corona del Mar was led by coach Hagop Balikioglu and top players Graham Pierce, Brett Allen, and Will Hill. The action continued steadily throughout the whole year, and the Frosh/Soph team ended the season with a record of 8-5-1. 



Front row: coach; Hagop Balikioglu, Randy Roher. Back row: Jeff Taylor, Will Hill, Ed Strong, Brett Berger, Jason Bennet, Johnny Hamilton, James Lightburne, Doug Skorro, Graham Pierce, Brett Allen, John Chappel, Fredrico Navarro, Hunter Pierce, and Brian Engstrom





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Coach Bruce Silverman, Greg West, Sean Hornbeak, Pat Callaghan, Mike Witkowski, Matt Tomlin, John Duarte, Brent Krum, Jeff Cannon, Chris Chaves, Dana Black, Shahram Taei, Damian Kordick, Jeff Addison, Brian Sheehy, Vince Matteucci, Brad Burns, and Greg Seelhorst.

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Girls' soccer breaks away to success



The game is CdM against Kate. Kate is favored to win. Surprisingly, CdM is ahead, 1-0. The ball goes out of bounds, and it's a corner kick. Jennifer Noonan, sets up to take the corner kick. She kicks a smooth, curving kick that lands the ball right in the back of the net, making the score 2-0 and giving CdM its first win of the season.

This year the varsity team was young. The four varsity freshmen Julie Smith, Katie Geib, Tracy Boatman, and Kim Kolstad — all had starting positions.

The junior varsity soccer team had an exceptionally good year considering that Coach John O'Neil was a newcomer, and the team was also provided with the help of last year's coach, Kim Effinger.

Sam Allen
Tracy Boatman
Tracey Dana
Katie Geib
Nicole Hatch
Stacy Karges

Kathryn Kolstad
Dana Lara
Terry Moon
Jennifer Noonan
Jenny Pyle
Cathy Rinaldo

Heidi Ristau
Tracy Rogers
Molly Tucker
Libby Wertin
Ali Willhoite
Coach Jim Noonan





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Front Row Jolie Watkins, Brandi Scott, Judith Alder, Lisa Savage, Aimee Rhone, Christy Prough. Back Row: John O'Neil, Erin Turner, Amy Jacobs, Katie Seely, Jodi Teller, Julie Clemens, Shannon Turner, Sarah Ochs, Kristen Bodine, Rebecca Housden.



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1. Cathy Rinaldo kicks the ball between the legs of a Harbor player. 2 After saving a goal, Cammy Chabre returns the ball to mid field. 3. The junior varsity team is excited to play Harbor. 4. Tracy Boatman concentrates on her throw-in to the receiving forwards.

Boys' varsity swimming enjoys a victorious season



"All swimmers in the water." Bob Seely dives in. He casually swims back to the starting block and grasps the bar. Nervously Bob eyes his competitors, glancing to both the left and right. Suddenly the crowd quiets. "Swimmers take your marks..." The gun goes off. All five swimmers push from the wall. Bob is in the lead. It's a neck and neck race between Bob and his Estancia opponent. As the race approaches its end, Bob pulls ahead and finishes the race, only winning by one hundredth of a second.

Success dominated the 1986 boys' varsity swim team. This year's team was led by several top swimmers: Eric Ford, Jeff Harvey, Jason Lekins, Eric Vinje, Bob Seely, Scott Marumoto, and Jeff Thomason. The swim team faced toughest competition in their first meet against Foothill and Newport Harbor, 1985 league champs, early in the season. Coach Mike Starkweather commented, "Last year we were sixth in CIF, and this year I hope the boys can be in the top four" 





Bay Bentley
Greg Bunker
Scott Crowel
Derek Dundas
Charles Edmunds
Mike Ferris
Pat Foley

Eric Ford
Jeff Hammond
Bill Harmon
Jeff Harvey
Keith Head
John Hochadel
Chris Hochschild

Mike Klarin
Jason Likins
Scott Marumoto
Scott McGee
Frank McGeoy
Chris Morgan
Andy Olson

John Rohrer
Bob Seely
Olaf Stene
Brad Thompson

Chris Tichy
Jeff Thomason
Rand Tucker
Eric Vinje

Jim Wagner
Larry Zubrin

Coach
Starkweather
Not Pictured. Mike
Story

1. Jeff Thomason is happy that practice is over
2. Chris Morgan is anxious to reach the wall. 3
- Derek Dundas glances at the clock before starting a new lap. 4.
- Bill Harmon takes a break between laps. 5.
- Brad Thompson tries to kick past Mike Klarin.



Varsity swimmers finish first in league

The race is close; it is critical to the outcome of the meet. The 4 by 100 free relay includes Samantha Smith, Kim Skeie, Kira Loofbourrow, and Georgina Smith. Georgina is now approaching her fourth length, only 10 yards behind the leader. Cheers from the crowd increase as Georgina begins to pass her University opponent. With a last sprint, Georgina reaches the wall first.

CdM girls' varsity swim team captured the Sea View League title this year with an exceptional season. The defending champs faced toughest competition against Woodbridge and University High School. Early in the season, Coach Doug Volding predicted, "We have a good chance to repeat as league champs this year, but it will take a lot of work." Tri-captains Susie Paulsen, Colleen Mills, and Kira Loofbourrow added, "We have such great talent and over-all team togetherness, we just can't lose." Sophomore Georgina Smith, top swimmer on the team, was excellently supported by sisters Samantha and Sara Smith as well as junior Jim Skeie. The unusually young team achieved its goal of "rebuilding" during this championship year.



Dawn Bandaruk
Beth Berteau
Kari Butcher
Katie Geib
Joellen Gillespie
Kathleen Gregg

Brynn Hendricks
Kira Loofbourrow
Wendy Miller
Colleen Mills
Jennifer Noonan
Susie Paulsen





Patti Root
Tiffany Seale
Kim Skeie
Georgina Smith
Julie Smith

Samantha Smith
Sara Smith
Vanessa Teneyck
Jenny Welputt
Laurie Wooten
Coach Doug Volding



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1. Patti Root practices 100 fly for an upcoming meet. 2. Coach Doug Volding prepares the girls for a practice medley relay. 3. Susie Paulsen and Colleen Mills enter practice - late again. 4. Jenny Welputt, Dawn Bandaruk, Kathleen Gregg and Brynn Hendricks chat about Sadie Hawkins plans during practice

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Success dominates frosh-soph season

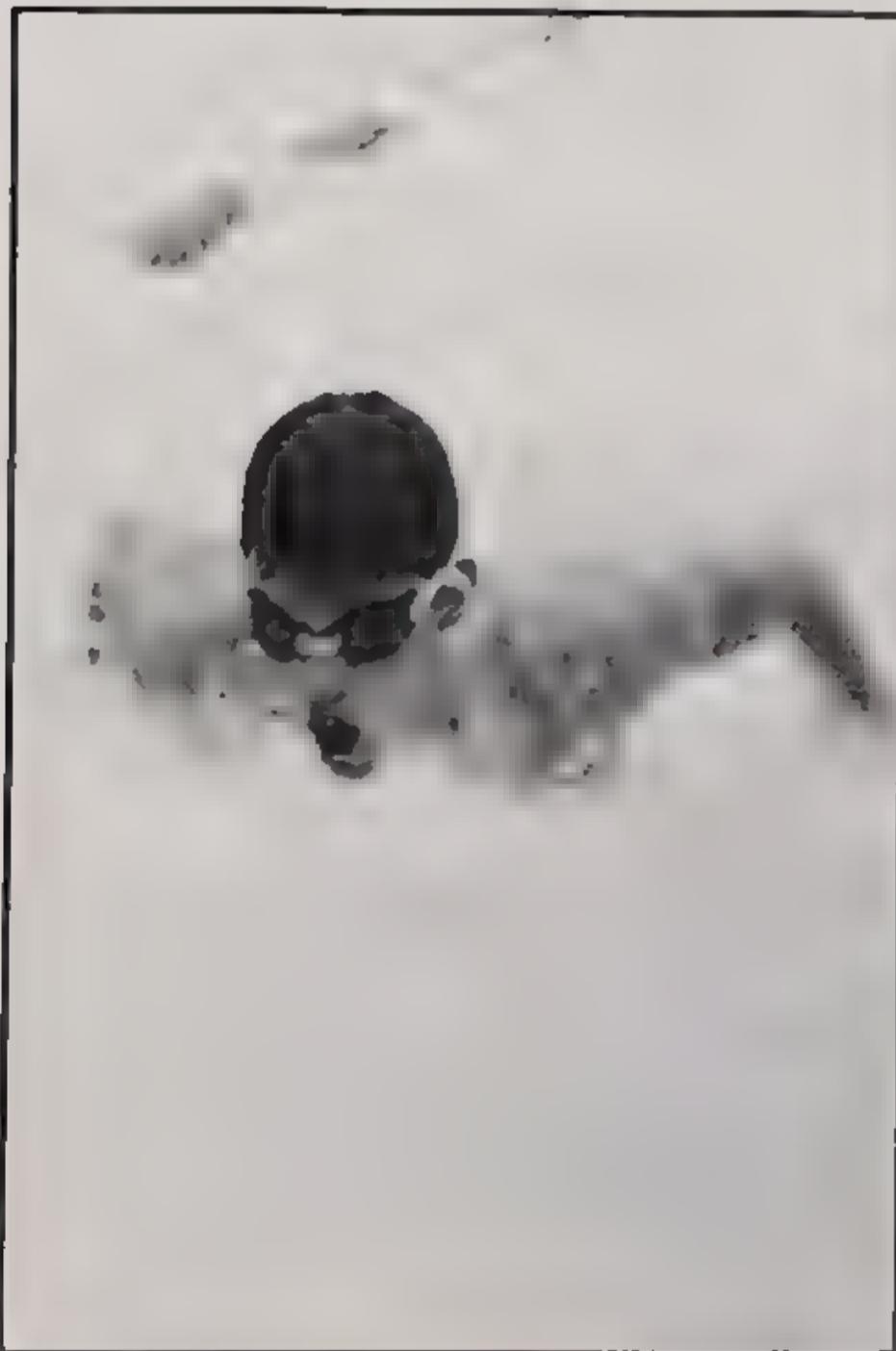
Frosh-Soph boys line up for 50 yd. freestyle event. Chip Blankenhorn steps up on the starting block. The referee calls, "Swimmers take your marks." Chip's determined eyes scan the pool. "Bang!" Chip takes off. He gets an early lead and after a quick turn sprints to the finish.

Frosh-Soph boys finished successfully in league facing toughest competition against cross-town rival Newport Harbor. Top swimmers included Brad Jacobsen, Chip Blankenhorn, Dave Cesario, Steve Ball and Gary Seelhorst. Coach John Vargas commented, "This has been the most dedicated team I've coached so far."

Frosh-Soph girls followed the boys with an equally successful season. The girls faced toughest competition early in the year, Feb 28, against Foothill. Other highlights included the relay finals and the Newport Harbor meet. When asked about top swimmers, coach Leslie Cole responded, "They're all equal - we've got a lot of depth. A lot of swimmers can do a lot of things." Girls frosh-soph was coached by Janet Williams and practiced from 4-6 pm.



Front Row: Jason Sytnyk, Gaven Tarayao, Scott Hueston, Rob Wilson, Hagen Grantham, Brad Jacobsen, Dave Cesario. Row 2: Josh Spever, Dave Rutgers, Paul Fisher, Greg Rhodes, Chris Oeding, John Fukuda, Giselle Torres, Craig Murai. Row 3: Ross Martin, Bill Temple, Mark Fujioka, Greg Head, Chip Blankenhorn, Troy Thomas, Chris Hammond, Dan Cook. Back Row: John Roche, Jim Ingman, Collin Young, Steve Ball, Brick Robbins, Mike Davies, Gary Seelhorst, Todd Hale.





Front Row: Christy Roberts, Katie O'Brien, Amy Cunningham, Nadia Frankel, Marci Lockhart, Pam Goren, Lisa Stein, Jodie Birdsong, Kerrie LaBianco, Leslie Mann, Jodie Beck, Amy Natland, Susana Torres. Back Row: Laurie McClure, Tori Ochs, coach Leslie Cole, Allison MacDonald, Kristine Puich, Michelle Granieri, Tracy Hecht, Caroline Park, Kathy Webb, Kelly Gruber, Margie Torres, Diane Mallos, Noah Cummins, Gina Woods, coach Janet Williams, Cristy Hamblin



1. Dave Cesario strives to win the race.
2. Jodie Birdsong and Margie Torres laugh at a joke that coach Leslie Cole just told them.
3. Susan Guilford smiles after completing the lap.
4. Brad Jacobsen takes a break from swimming to have a snack.
5. Laurie McClure asks her coach for advice.
6. Diane Mallos concentrates on her stroke.

Varsity tennis aces Sea View League

Scott Atkin
Scott Blythe



Darren Capik
Jeff Fenley



Tim Galusha
Lance Gilbert



Jim Hilbert
Erick Jennings



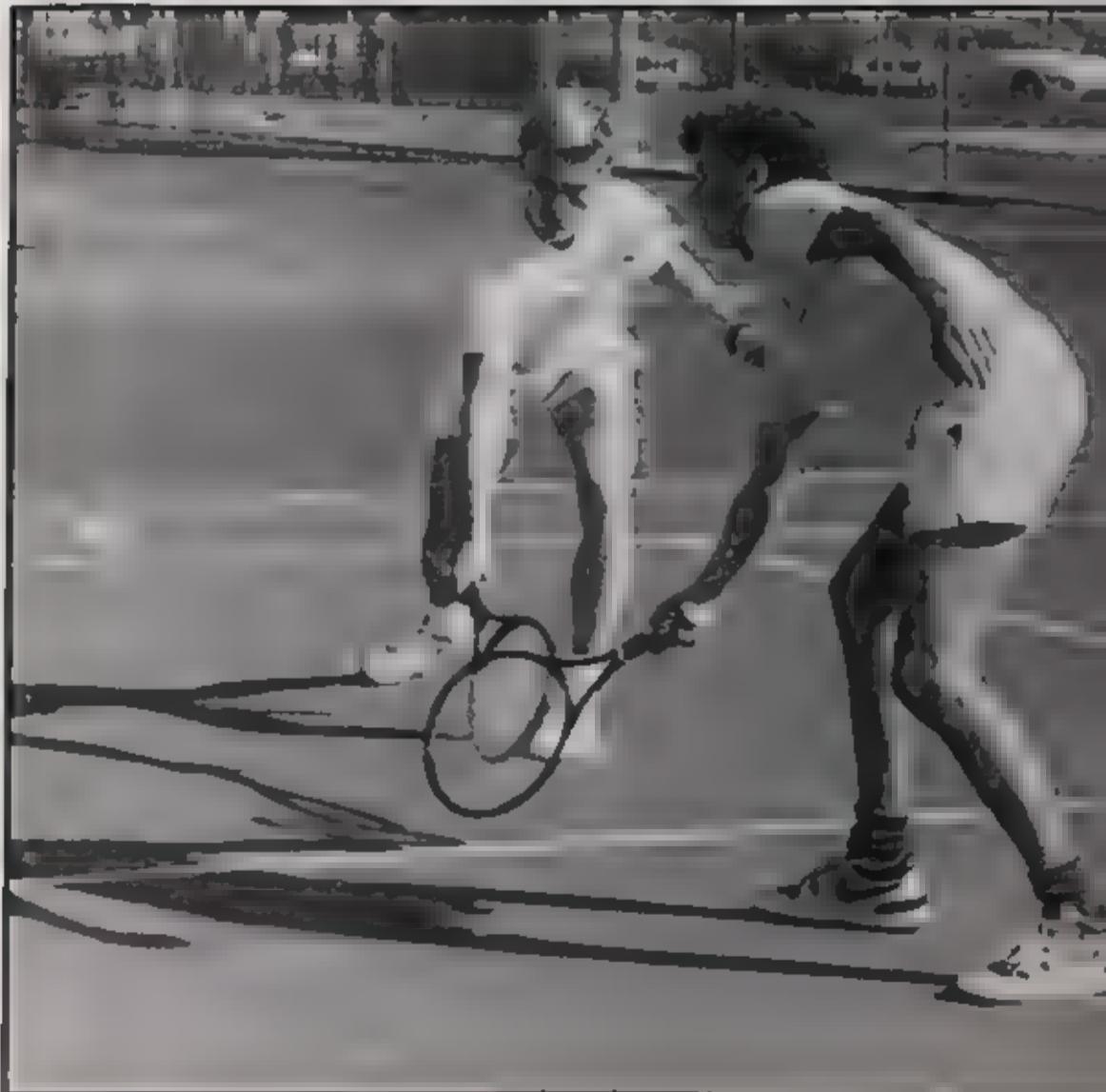
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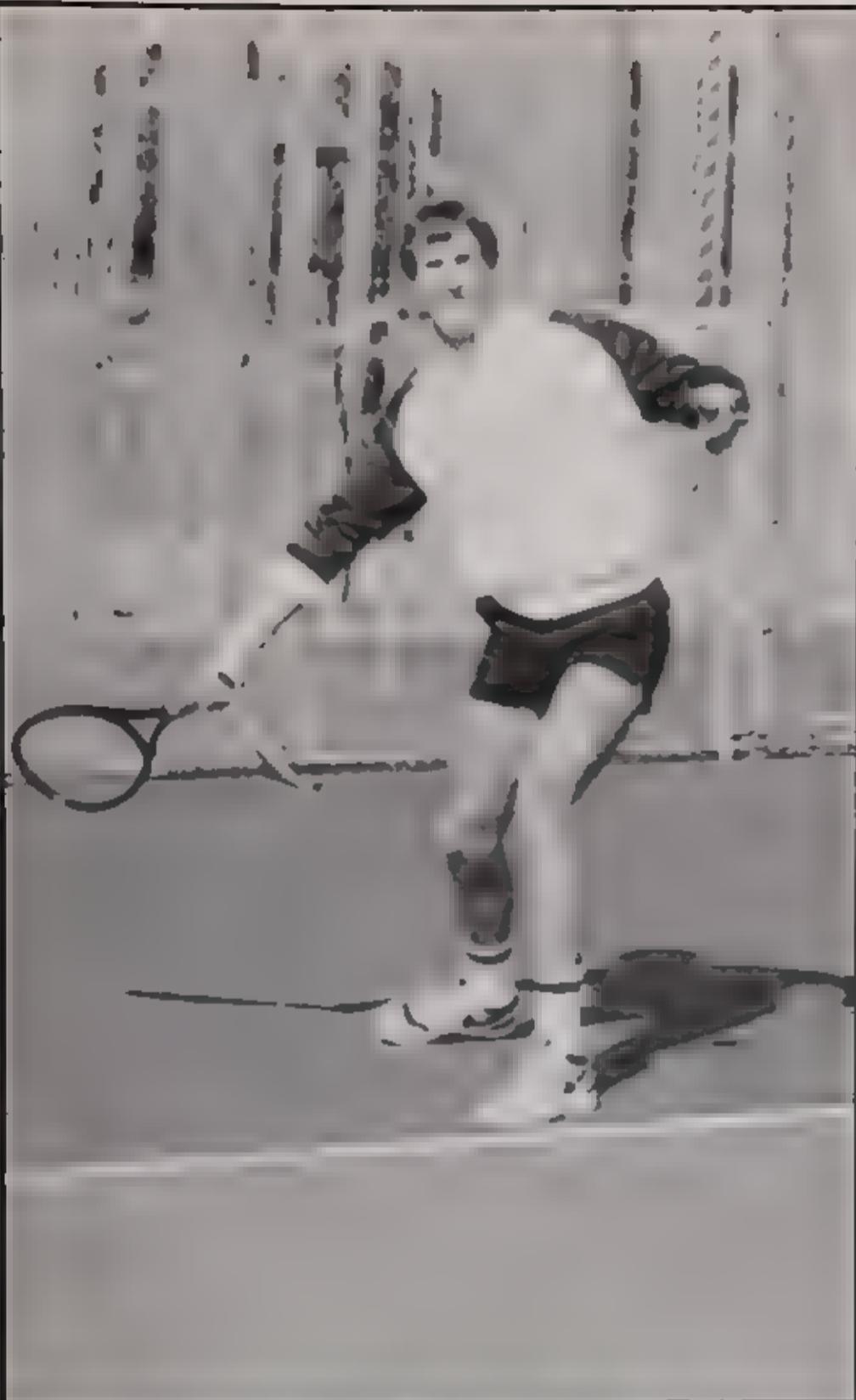


Ricky Sandoval
John Torell



Derek Turner
Not Pictured
Mike Briggs
Coach Dave Heffren





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Twisting his racket in his sweating palms, Lance Gilbert turns to his doubles partner Darren Capik who is preparing to serve match point. Darren bounces the tennis ball, looks across the net at his opponents, and without a moment of hesitation smashes a perfect serve and wins another match for CdM.

In pre season play, CdM's boys' varsity tennis set the pace by beating Rolling Hills in a home match. It was obvious from that success that the team would again ace the Sea View League, led by #1 singles player Mike Briggs and the #1 doubles team Lance Gilbert and Darren Capik. The team continued to rank #1 in the Sea View League. The team's great enthusiasm and love for competing helped them defeat even their toughest competition-University and Laguna Beach. According to Tim Galusha, "Tennis combines the excitement of both an individual sport and a team sport." ☺

1. John Brant stretches out his racket to perform a backhand. 2. Lance Gilbert and Scott Atkin both lean towards the ball in a doubles match. 3. In an intense game, John Torell swings his racket towards the ball. 4. Steve Loucks returns a short hit.



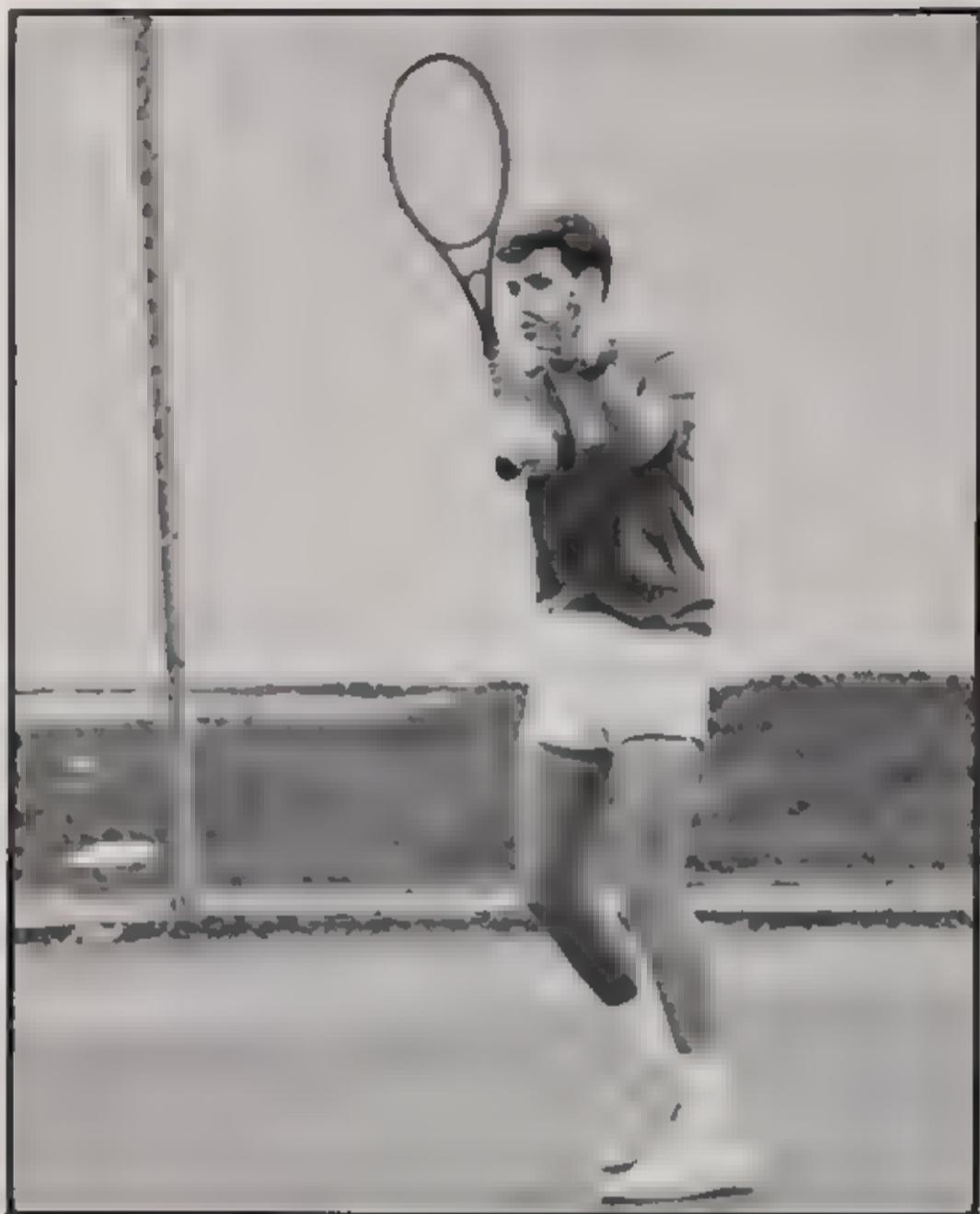
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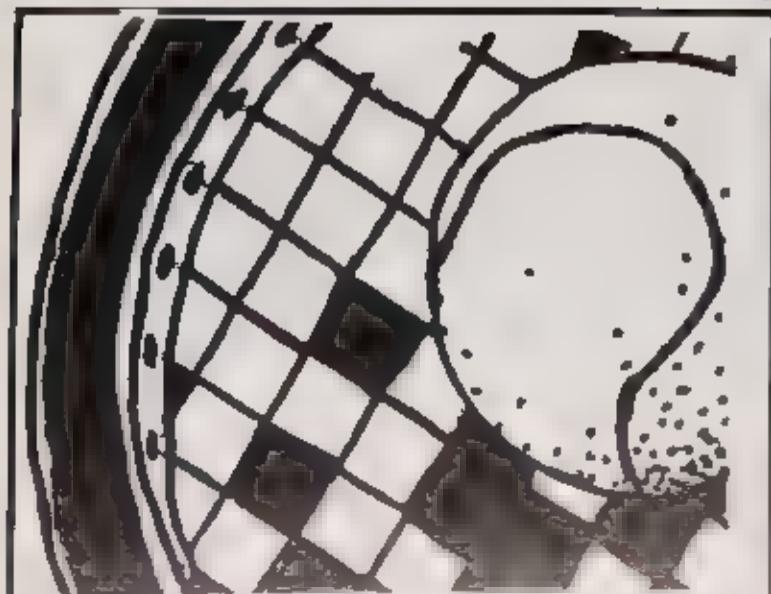
J.V./Frosh-Soph tennis teams ace their opponents

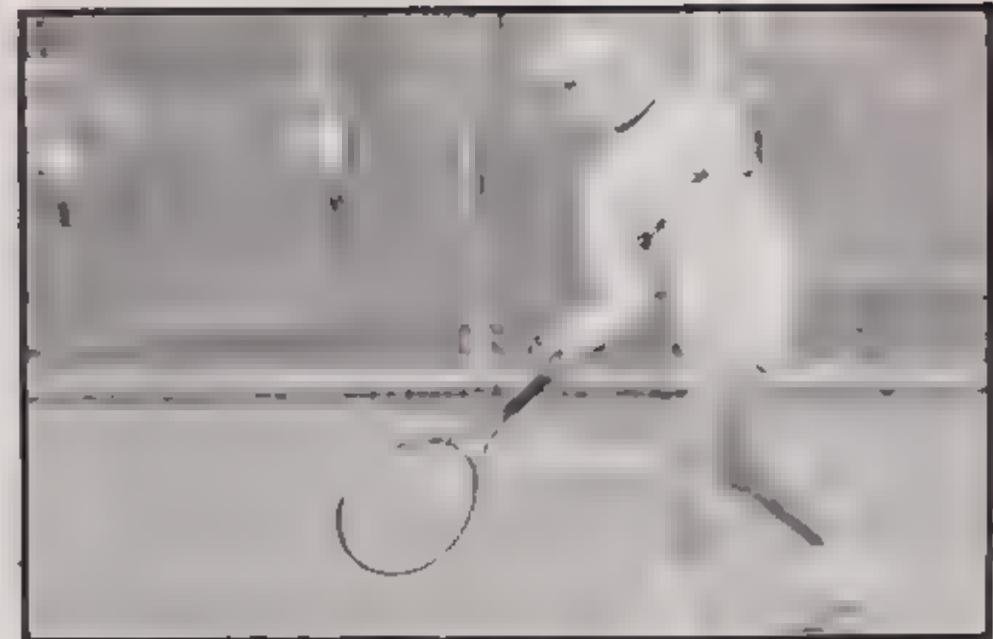
CdM tennis meets its arch rival University at the sixth tournament of the season. In the final set, the score is 5-4 CdM. Marc Pannier's challenger delivers a shattering serve; Marc returns it with a strong cross-court volley. A rally continues for what seems like eternity; then Marc's opponent smashes the ball past the baseline. "Out" cries the referee. CdM emerges victorious again.

The J.V. and Frosh/Soph tennis teams have a winning tradition which continued this year with no exception. Under coach Bill McQuaid, both teams did very well. University High School was their only competition. On the Frosh/Soph level, Marc Pannier, Bob Etebar, and Jordan Foster led the team. On the J.V. team, Geoff Barrow, Don Fucceti, and Chris Fisher were the key players. ■■■



J.V.: Front row: Bob Etebar, Chris Bailey, Jared Manion, and Lynn Wickramasingh
Back row: Geoff Barrow, Jim Pickell, Tom Schloessmann, Daniel Bain, Marc Pannier, and coach Bill McQuaid.





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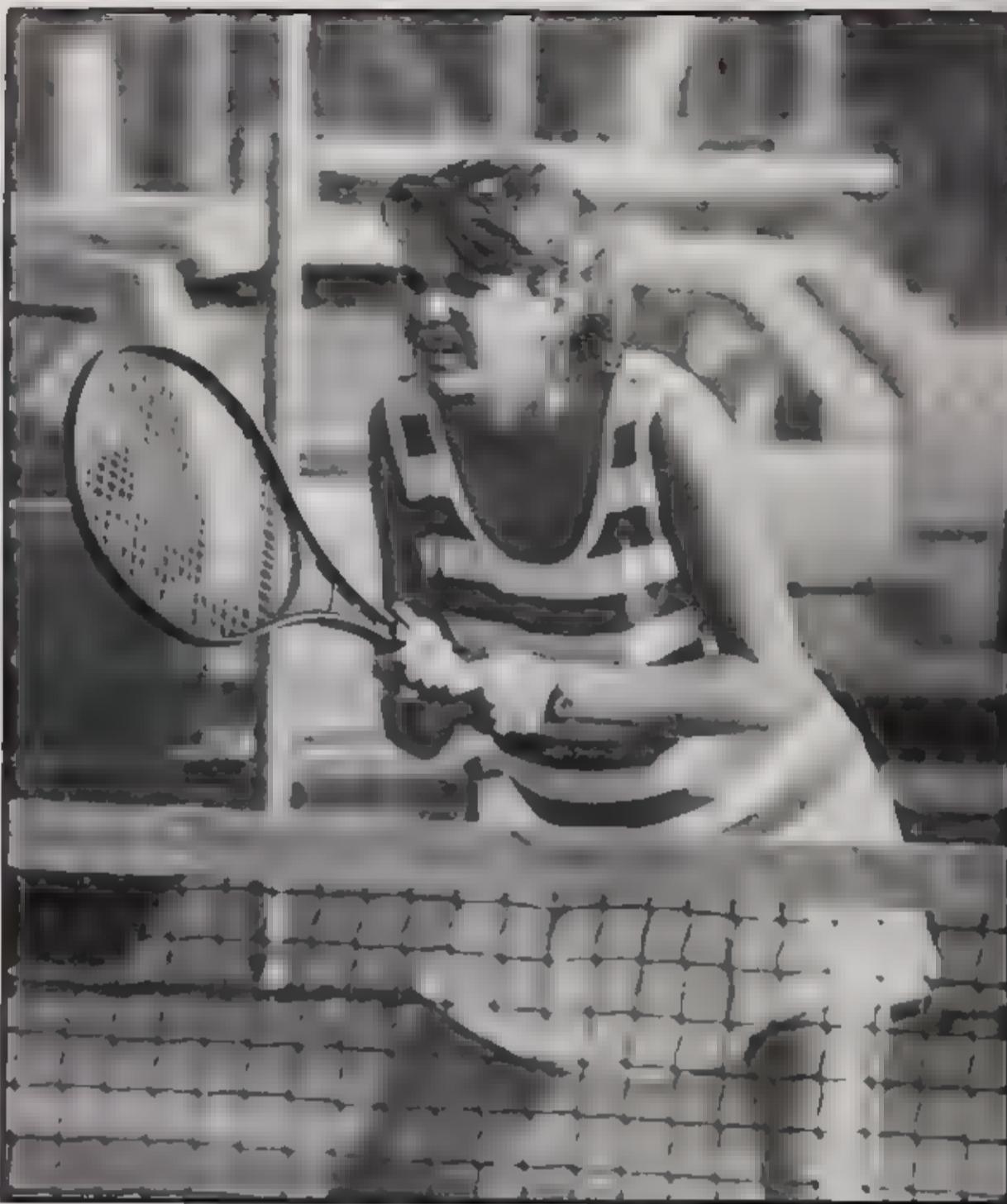
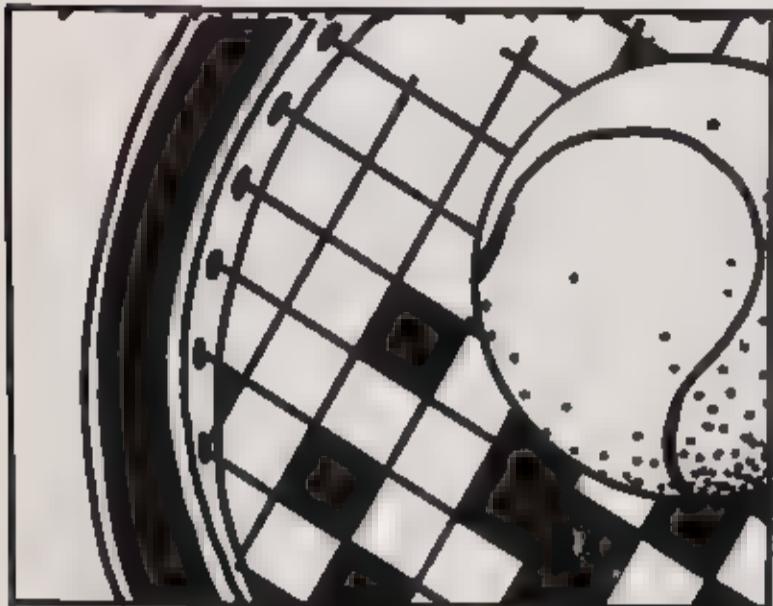
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1. During practice, Jack Delap hits a solid forehand. 2. Dan Bain anxiously awaits his turn to use the courts. 3. Eric Freundt concentrates on following the ball to his racket. 4. After winning his match, Steve Short expresses his sentiment by kissing his racket. 5. Coach Bill McQuaid shows how to properly follow through on a forehand

Frosh/Soph: Front row: Nityananda Iyer, Austin Wells, Joe Cohn, Blair Ridley, Eric Freundt, and Jeff Mercer. Back row: Eric Mack, Jordan Foster, John Bertagni, Keith Klein, Kit Natland, Jack Delap, Ian Schnoebel, and coach Bill McQuaid

Varsity captures league title





Robin Bain
Nicole Capretz
Rhonda Colley
Gail Freedman
Jill Freedman
Jill Harshbarger
Amy Johnston

Janelle Laird
Denise Mallos
Gloria Rowbotham
Danielle Scott
Jennifer Siebel
Tory Smith
Coach: Dave
Heffren



1. Nicole Capretz awaits her opponent's serve
2. Jill Harshbarger puts all of her effort into her shot. 3. Denise Mallos lunges for the ball. 4. Tory Smith prepares for a devastating backhand. 5. Robin Bain hits a solid backhand. 6. Danielle Scott follows through on a winning forehand

Tennis teams remain undefeated



With a fierce determination, Melinda Hovee approaches the net. Racket over her shoulder, left arm raised skyward toward the rapidly advancing ball, she is perfectly poised. The tension mounts. At the very next instant, Melinda smashes the ball into her opponent's court a victorious set for the CdM team!

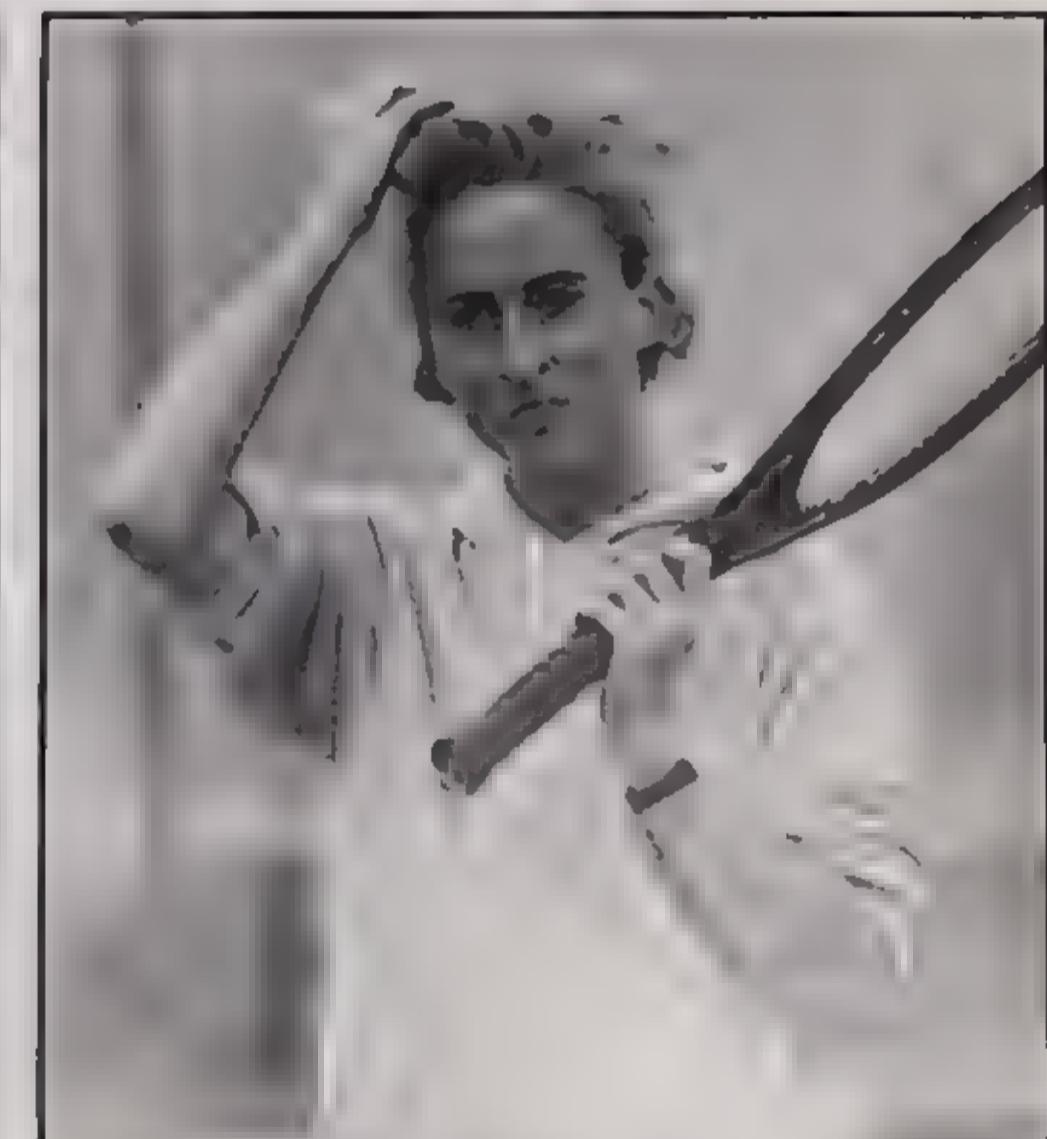
Coached by Bill McQuaid and Dave Heffren, the CdM girls' JV/frosh soph tennis team remained undefeated throughout the season with an especially remarkable victory against Mira Leste High School, rated #2 in Southern California. Top JV singles players included Jill Harshbarger, Jill Freedman, Katie Geib, and doubles teams Christina Gwin and Kristen Brownell, and Melinda Hovee and Elizabeth Bastiaanse. Both Melinda Hovee and Christina Gwin led the team in spirit through posters and cheers. Toughest competition, other than non-league Mira Leste, came from within themselves. As Christina Gwin and Kristen Brownell commented, "The highest point in the season was beating our rivals, Newport Harbor." ■

Front row:
Mary Robin Ristau
Claudia Previde
Katie Geib
Back row:
Amy Peterson
Lisa Blender
Kristen Brownell
Christina Gwin
Not pictured:
Jenny Siebel
Elizabeth Bastiaanse
Melinda Hovee





Front row: Suzanne Hook, Katherine Nelson, Sophie Lefebvre, Chrissie Moore. Back row: Cindy Rohan, Tracey Ault, Kathleen MacMillin, Karin Wolff, Suzy Emerson. Not pictured: Gaelen Whitesell, Michelle Grameri, Michelle Johnson



1. Chrissie Moore gets ready to receive her opponent's serve. 2 Sophomore Gaelen Whitesell is distracted during practice. 3 Suzanne Hook takes a break between sets.

Volleyball has crushing season

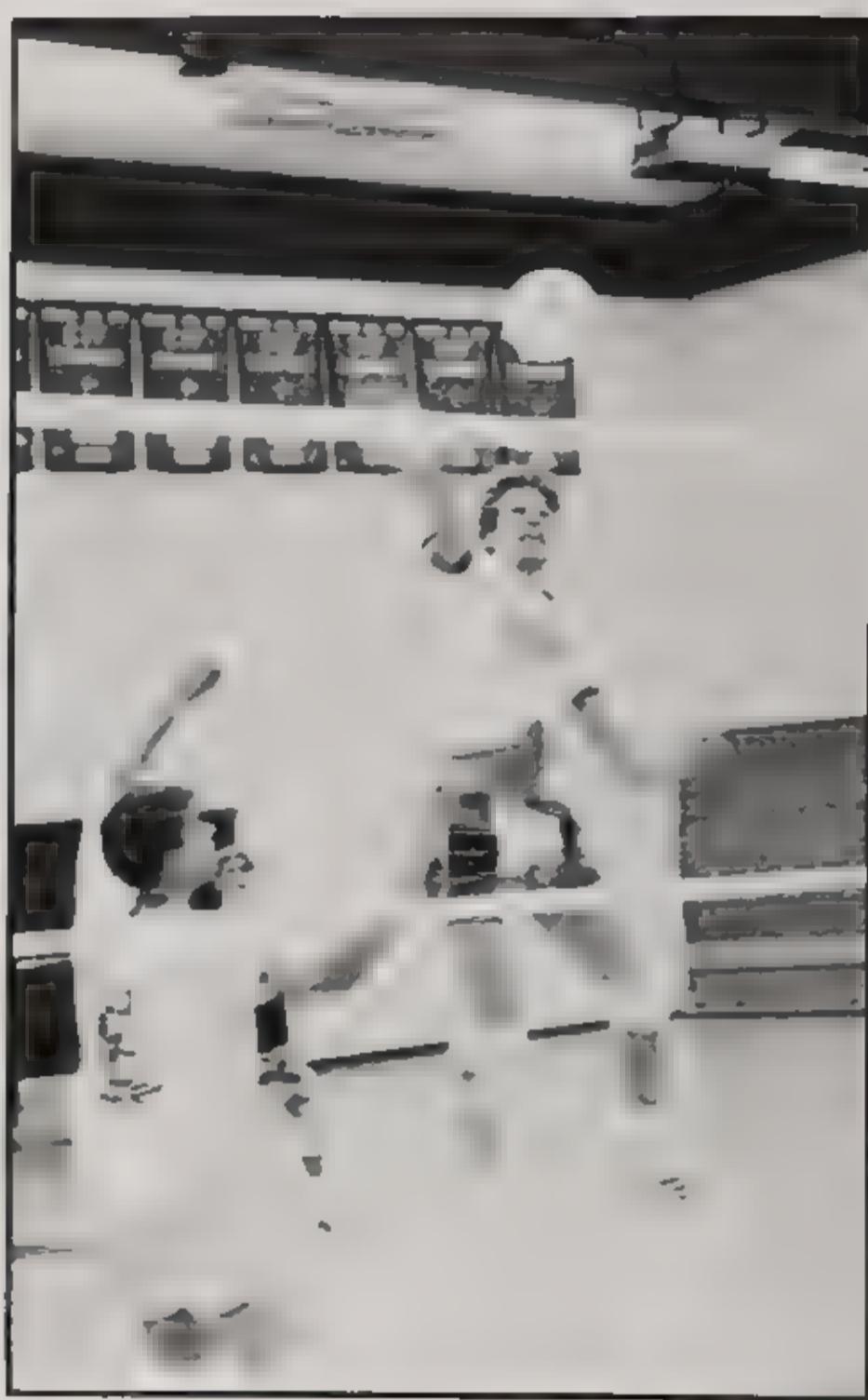
Jim Donahue
Jeff Fryer
Brendan
Gallagher



Brian Lewis
Rob Mape
Rob Paterson

Morgan Tracy
Sean Turner
Jay Wurts

Coach Paul
Kubas



Front row
Clark Welton
Greg Galusha
Matt Stevens
Mike Glenn
Brody Mape
Back row:
Scott Petersen
Matt Cwiertnia
Chad Steenberg
Tom Schriber
Will Hill
Ty Price
Tim Carlson





Tension filled the air as Brian Lewis stepped to the service line. It was the fifth and final game of the match. Both CdM and Newport Harbor were tied with two games a piece; the score, 15 to 14 CdM's advantage. Brian served a crushing ace which Newport Harbor could not return. CdM's spectators leaped to their feet in hysterics over the victory.

Boys' varsity volleyball went into the season with a strong team. According to their coach, John Weyhrauch, "Our rewarding season was a result of our hard work and positive attitude." The team was led by outstanding players Brian Lewis, Sean Turner, Jim Donahue, and Jay Wurts.

Returning J.V. coach Weyhrauch showed much confidence and enthusiasm for his team. Although a young team, they had great determination and showed much improvement as the season progressed. Those who showed team leadership and great ability were Greg Galusha, Tim Carlson, and Tom Schriber.



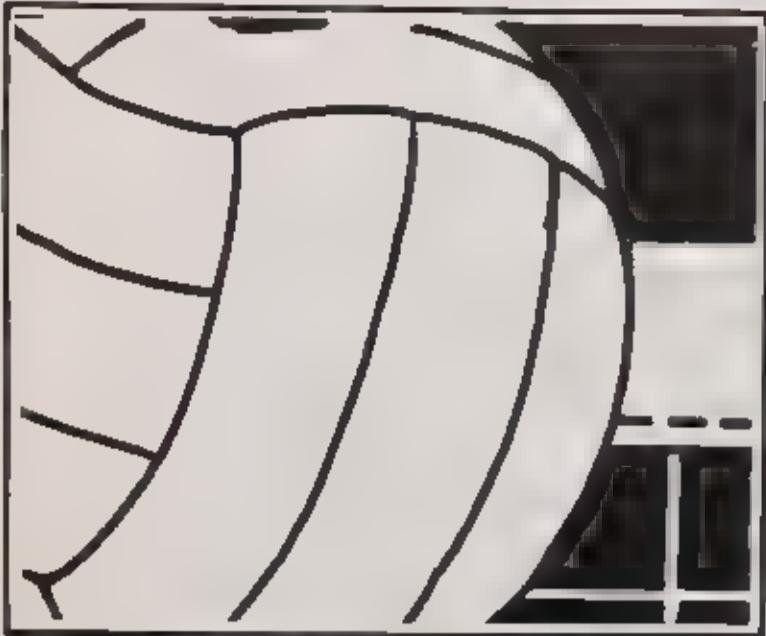
Front row: Steve Mowery, Matt Spragins, Curtis Winter, Jason Bennett, Graham Pierce, Ed Strong. Back row: David Greenberg, Channon Roe, Dennis Kennedy, Craig Olsen, Erik Sudmais, Mike Pickart, Paul Santoni



1. Morgan Tracy spikes a ball set by Rob Mape
2. Rob Mape returns a service while Jim Donahue looks on during practice. 3. During the San Clemente game, Morgan Tracy spikes the ball for the winning point.



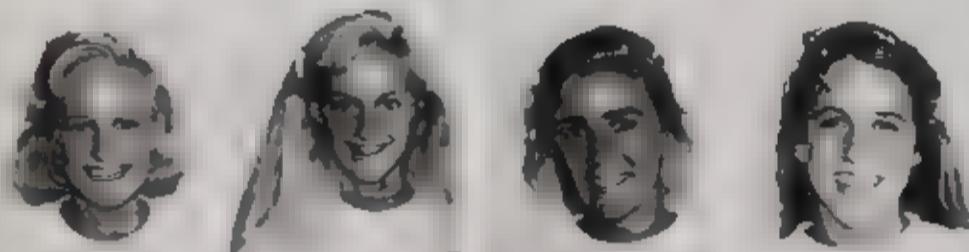
CdM team shows spunk!



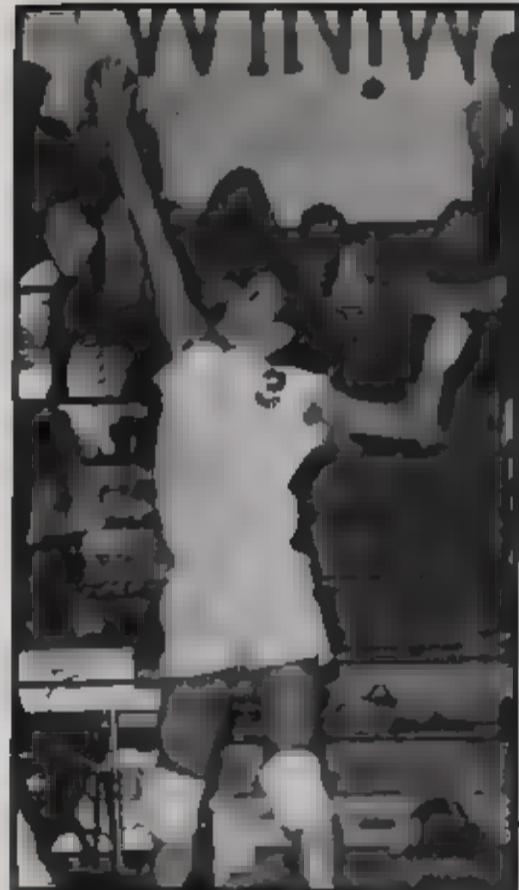
Kara Bodine
Carolyn
Blake
Jill
Harrington
Nicole Hatch



Christy
Linden
Kim Linden
Michelle
McKeever
Chickie Moiso



Jennifer
Noonan
Rhonda
Schnitger
Laurie
Wooten
Chrissie Yort



Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach are tied two games each. In the fifth game, CdM is down by one. It's Laguna's serve. This will be the deciding point. Jill Harrington returns the serve. It's a hard fought rally, but a Laguna player spikes the ball, winning the game.

This year's volleyball team most certainly carried through in spirit and unity. Although faced with tough opponents, hard work led the team to an 8-6 record, placing them fourth in league. This determination also carried them to CIF. The team was strong in all areas; a few outstanding players, as noted by coach Cheryl Brown, were "Rhonda Schnitger as setter, Christy and Kim Linden in the back row, and Jennifer Noonan as an outside hitter."

Flo Hyman of the USA Olympic volleyball team who observed CdM's team all season, remarked, "They have a lot of spunk!"





Front Row: Amy Niedringhaus, Jan Mohs, Ann Robison, Melissa Ingold, Diana Niedringhaus. Back Row: Ali Dickson, Kathryn Kolstad, Kristen Bodine, Alison Watkins, Robin Hubert



Front Row: Satu Blender, Brandi Scott, Sandi Lucas. Back Row: Kim Kolstad, Sandy Goett, Jodi Beck, Tiffany Bean.

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1. After a victory over tough opponents, Rhonda Schnitger and Laurie Wootten express their happiness. 2. Chickie Moiso jumps to spike an oncoming ball. 3. Rhonda Schnitger attempts to block a fiercely spiked volleyball. 4. Jodi Beck and Satu Blender wait for the serve from opposing players. 5. As Diana Niedringhaus looks toward them, Shannon Flint, Melissa Ingold, and Jan Mohs discuss amusing plays

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Spike to a winning season

Mike Brownell receives a serve from Davis. Skillfully, Mike sets the ball, and Clark Brogger, in perfect position, jumps up for a vicious spike. Davis loses the serve and CdM goes on to win 13-7, 13-8, 13-0.

The 7/8 boys volleyball teams had an awesome first year! Each team played five games this season. At the beginning of the season, Coach Paul Serio predicted a practically undefeated season for the 7th grade team, and a good winning record for the 8th graders as well. Standouts on the 7th grade team were Brian Burns and Travis Pautsch, while Chip Plested and Don Wood stood out with the 8th graders. And, as 8th grade center and spiker, Clark Brogger remarks, "It's fun!" 

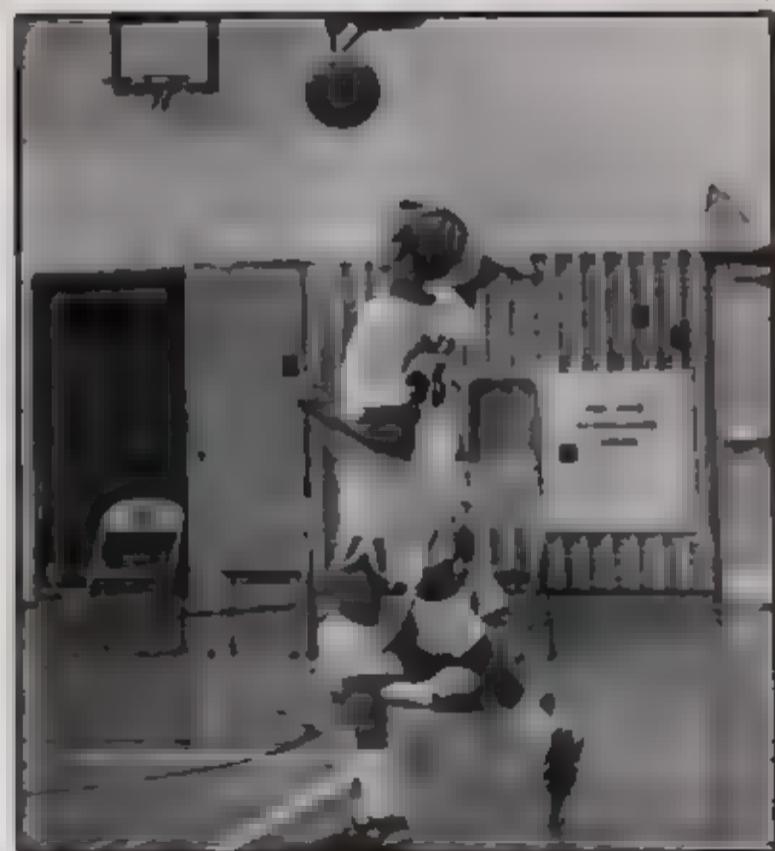




Front row: Justin Pierce, Mark Perlmutter, Travis Pautsch. Back row: Noel Duarte, Dusty Rhodes, Stephen Niedringhaus, Bryan Burns.



Front row: Darren Sutherland, Steve Olson, Brad Crowe, Donny Wood, Chip Plested. Back row: John Rohan, Mark Severson, Brad Johnson, Brandon Howald, Clarke Brogger, Robert Gray.



1. Mark Perlmutter sets the ball for a team mate. 2. Steve Niedringhaus jumps for an excellent spike against his opponent. 3. The 7th grade team prepares for a win. 4. Eighth graders keep up a good rally. 5. Steve Niedringhaus perfectly sets the ball. 6. An overhead serve is hit by Clarke Brogger

7th & 8th grade succeed with winning seasons

The score is 12-12; tension is at its peak. Marni Price's serve will be the deciding factor - if she aces it, CdM can surely win, if not, the serve goes back to Tewinkle, and all will be lost. The ball is in the air; fierce determination shows on Marni's face; she spikes it. The ball soars over the net, landing just 5 inches outside. Tewinkle goes on to win 15-12.

Coached by both Jack and Linda Hart, the girls' volleyball teams enjoyed an exciting season. Potential abounded on the 8th grade team; still, Coach Linda Hart commented, "Unfortunately the girls are too nice; they lack the 'killer' instinct to put their opponents away." Greatest ability was found in outstanding player Marni Price, with support from Missy Coppolino, Elyse Rothschild, and Megan Rodheim.

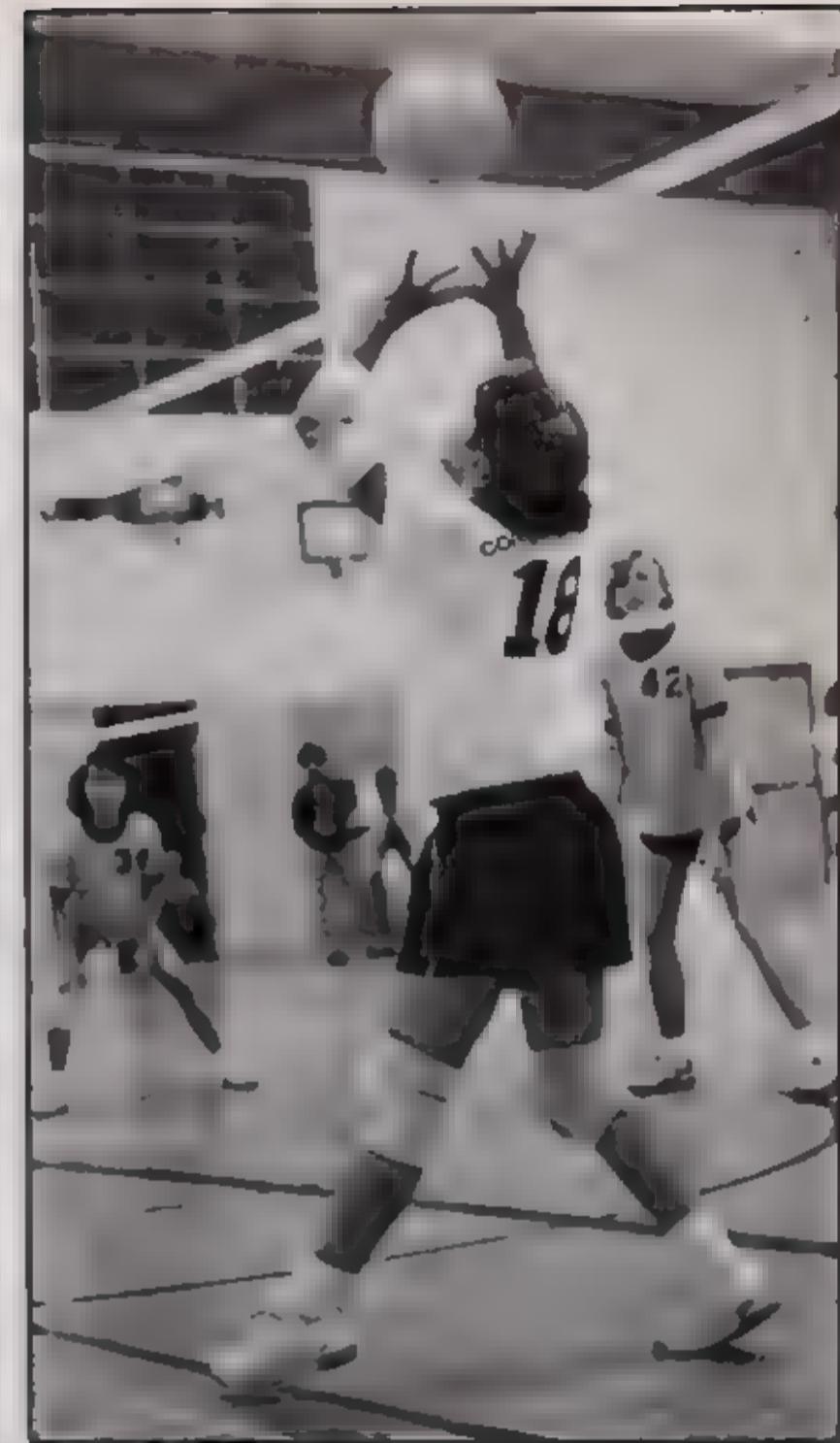
Natural talent characterized the 7th grade team. "They are tough, and they work hard to improve themselves and the team," commented Linda Hart. Consistently outstanding players Margaret Weese and Prentice Perkins, supported by Jennifer Simon, Denise Mahoney and Heather Flaherty, led the team in an undefeated season. 



Front row: Jennifer Simon, Prentice Perkins, Margaret Weese, Denise Mahoney. Back row: Carrie Yates, Gretchen Mack, Jennifer Healy, Cessalie Tkach, Christina Vistaunet. Not pictured: Windy Sixt, Lara Carlsen, Heather Flaherty.



Front row: Kerry Yeager, Megan Rodheim, Elyse Rothschild, Michelle Villers, Marni Price. Back row: Kelly Smith, Missy Coppolino, Cheryl Nourse, Shelley Geiler, Heather McLendon, Jamie Maas. Not pictured: Rena Pitchess



1. Seventh grader Heather Flaherty concentrates on Prentice Perkins' excellent serve that evens the score. 2. Outstanding player Marni Price carefully bumps the ball over the net scoring a point for CdM! 3. A critical point is battled back and forth in the Stacey game. 4. Michelle Villers, #18, sets a perfect ball for the spiker. 5. Seventh and eighth graders rally to warm up for their challenging game against Tewinkle

Waterpolo captures CIF title

The cheers from 2,487 spectators shake Belmont Plaza during CIF waterpolo finals. Sunny Hills, with a 29-0 record, and Corona del Mar, with a 21-6 record, go into a 3-minute overtime. The score is 5-5, and it is anyone's game. After a minute and a half of action-filled playing time, suspense turns to panic for Sunny Hills as CdM's Jason Likins scores. Despite Sunny Hills' shock at this unexpected goal, Bill Slope quickly tallies the score to 6-6. The clock is ticking to a mere 13 seconds as coach John Vargas calls time out for CdM. The crowd holds its breath as the last few seconds are played. 6, 5, 4, 3... the crowd goes wild as Likins scores the deciding point for the Sea Kings!

The varsity season was definitely one of the best CdM has ever had. Along with the CIF title, the Sea Kings captured first place in the league. The outstanding waterpolo team was characterized by excellent teamwork. Key players were goalie Jim Wagner, Eric Vinje, Jeff Harvey, and Jason Likins.

After winning the CIF title, Coach Vargas commented, "We just played well together as a team" 



Scott Crowell
Jeff Hammond
Bill Harmon
Jeff Harvey
Keith Head
Jason Likins
Frank McGeoy

Chris Morgan
Bob Seely
Mike Story
Brad Thompson
Eric Vinje
Jim Wagner
Coach John
Vargas





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1. Jason Likins prepares for the opening sprint of the Harbor game. 2. Jim Wagner surveys the pool, looking for an open teammate. 3. Frank McGeov carefully guards an opposing player. 4. Bill Harmon avoids a Sunny Hills opponent



Chris Tichy, Rand Tucker, Bay Bentley, and John Hochadel. Not pictured: Chris Hochschild, Mike Klarin, and Pat Foley

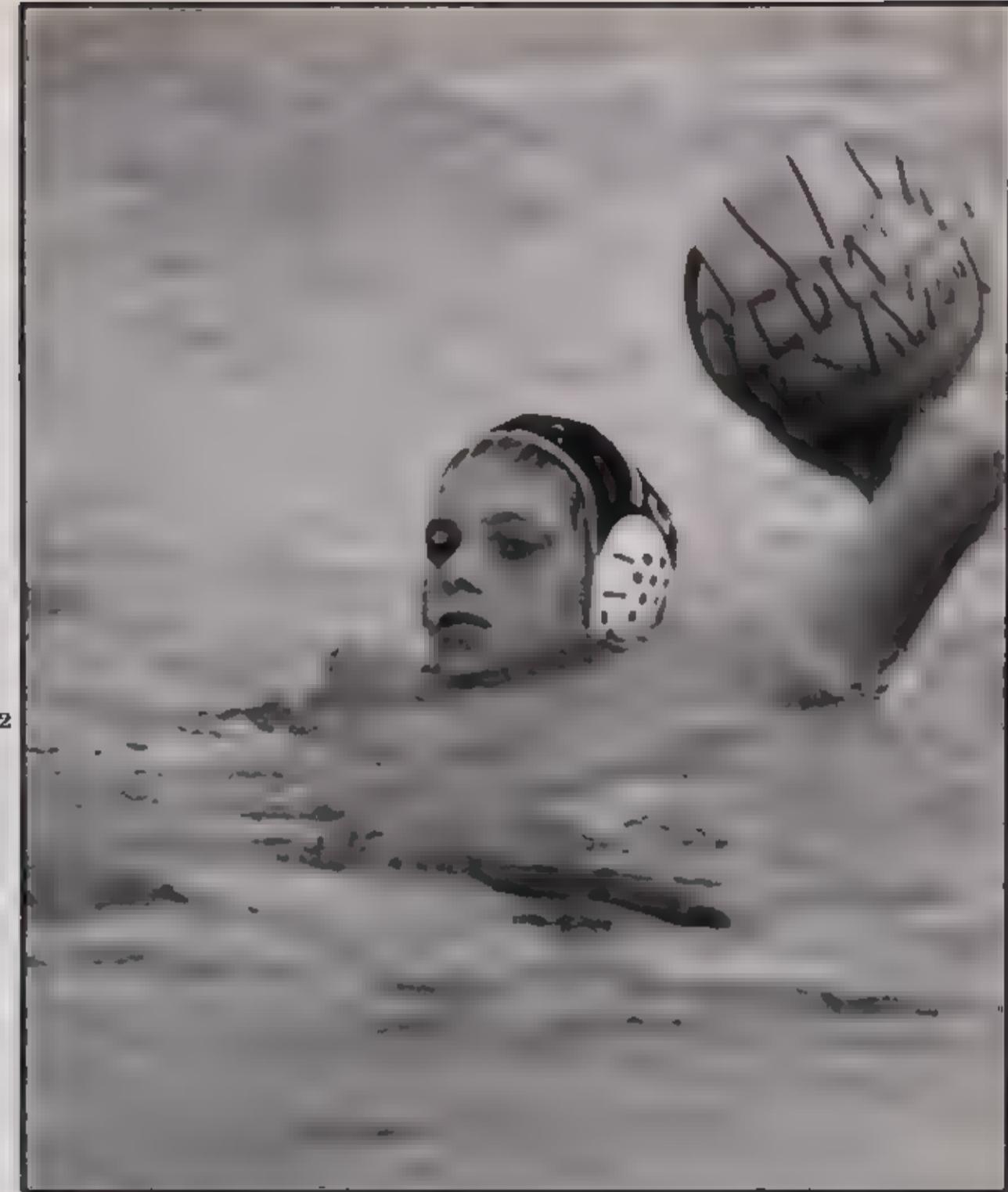
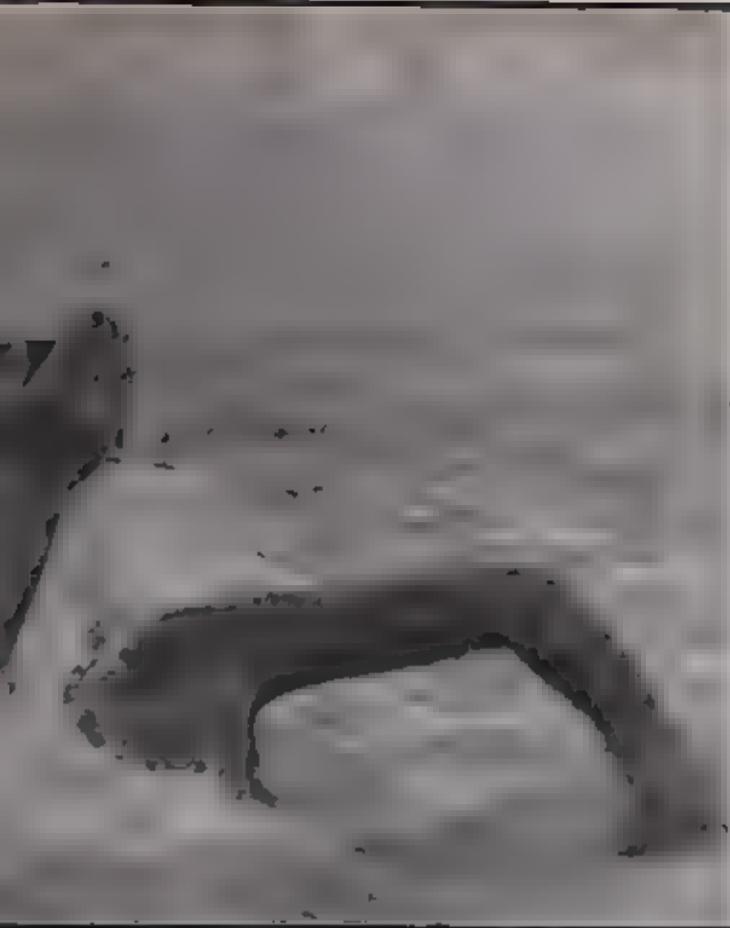


As crosstown rivals Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor enter the pool, deep concentration shows on each player's face. CdM's Frosh/Soph waterpolo team has not lost a game this season, and Newport wants to break this record. The game is back and forth; the Sea Kings score, the Tars score. In the fourth and final quarter, CdM scores to put them one above Newport. CdM's defense holds Newport Harbor, and the Sea Kings win a well deserved victory over the Tars.

Along with varsity, the JV and frosh/soph teams had excellent seasons. JV, with outstanding player Mike Klarin, had a 14-3 record, placing them second in league. Frosh/Soph's superb starting team, consisting of Derek Dundas, Chip Blankenhorn, Brad Jacobsen, Gary Seelhorst, David Cesario, Greg Rhodes, and Chris Oeding, had a perfect record of 22-0 and an easy first place in league. The Frosh Sea Kings also won two waterpolo tournaments this season. Greg Rhodes, a Frosh/Soph player, commented, "I enjoy waterpolo not only because it's a great sport but also for the sense of respect and comraderie that develops among the players." ■

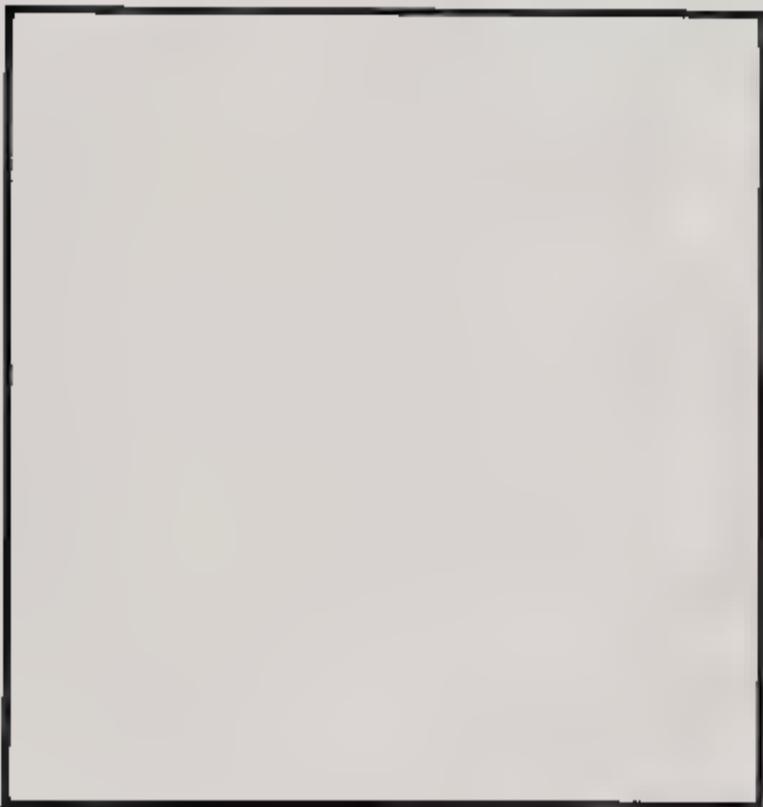
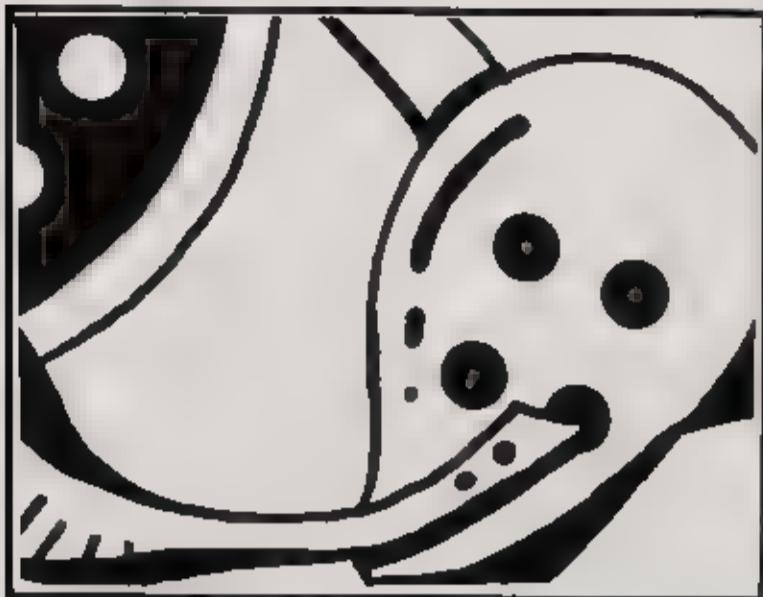


1. Players Chris Oeding, Chris Hochschild, Brad Thompson, Scott Crowell, Mike Klarin, Jeff Hammond, and David Cesario watch attentively during a JV game. 2. After beating tough opponents, frosh teammates Bill Temple, Hagen Grantham, and Steve Ball show their happiness. 3. Frosh/Soph player Chip Blankenhorn looks for a teammate to pass to.



Front Row: Craig Murai, Gavan Tarayao, Colin Young, Brad Jacobsen, Greg Rhodes, Mark Fujioka, Rob Wilson, and Greg Head. Row 2: Troy Thomas, Josh Speyer, Chris Oeding, John Fukuda, Hagen Grantham, David Rutgers, Paul Fisher, and Scott Hueston. Row 3: Jeff Netzer, Mark Schulein, Chris Ham mond, Chip Blankenhorn, David Cesario, James Ingman, Brian Einbund, and John Roche. Back Row: Brick Robbins, Gary Seelhorst, Steve Ball, Mike Da vies, Bill Temple, and Jason Sytnyck. Not pictured: Derek Dundas, Dan Cook, Terry Fennelly, Guillio Torres, and Danny Wilson.

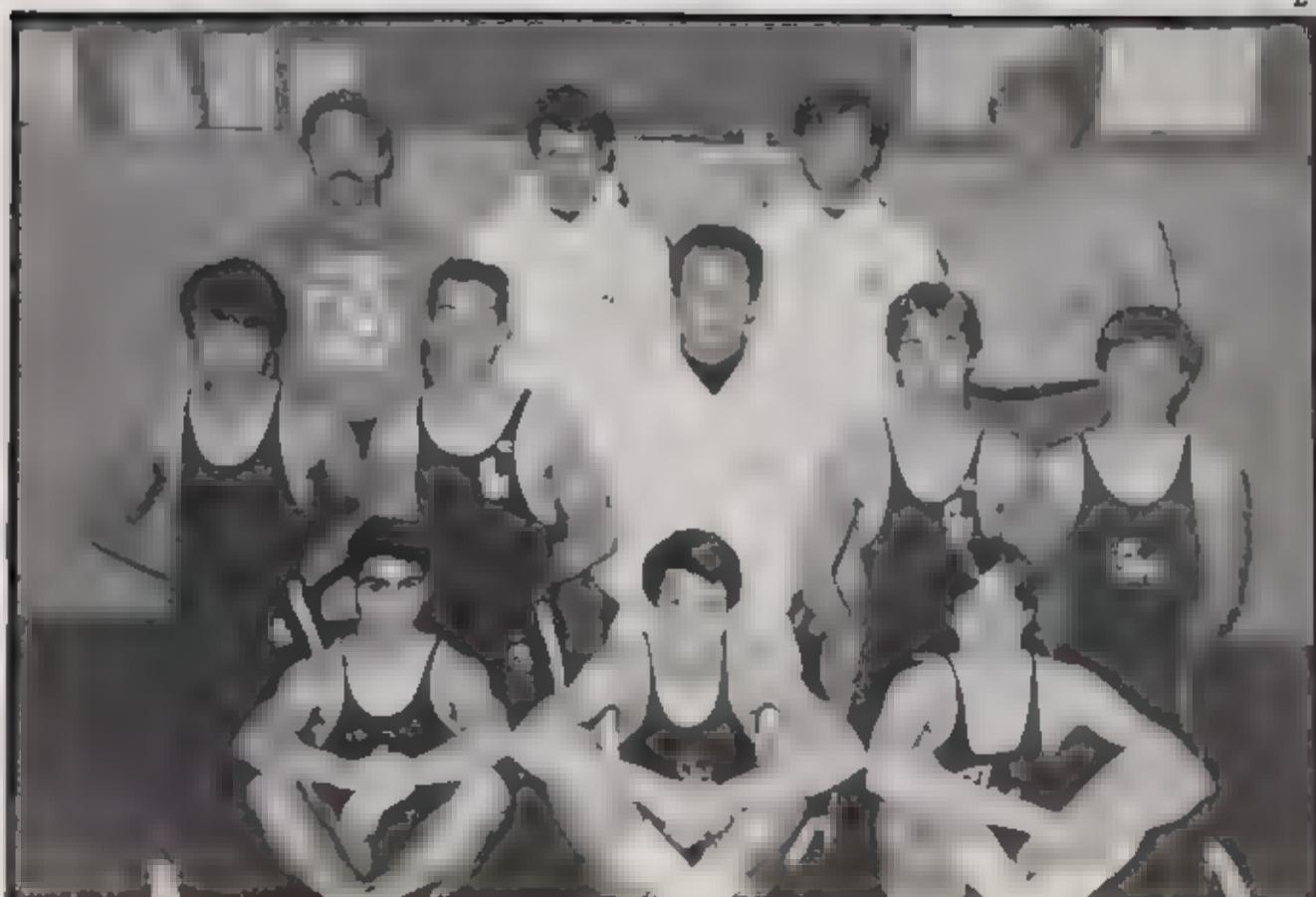
Boys' Wrestling Has Rewarding Season



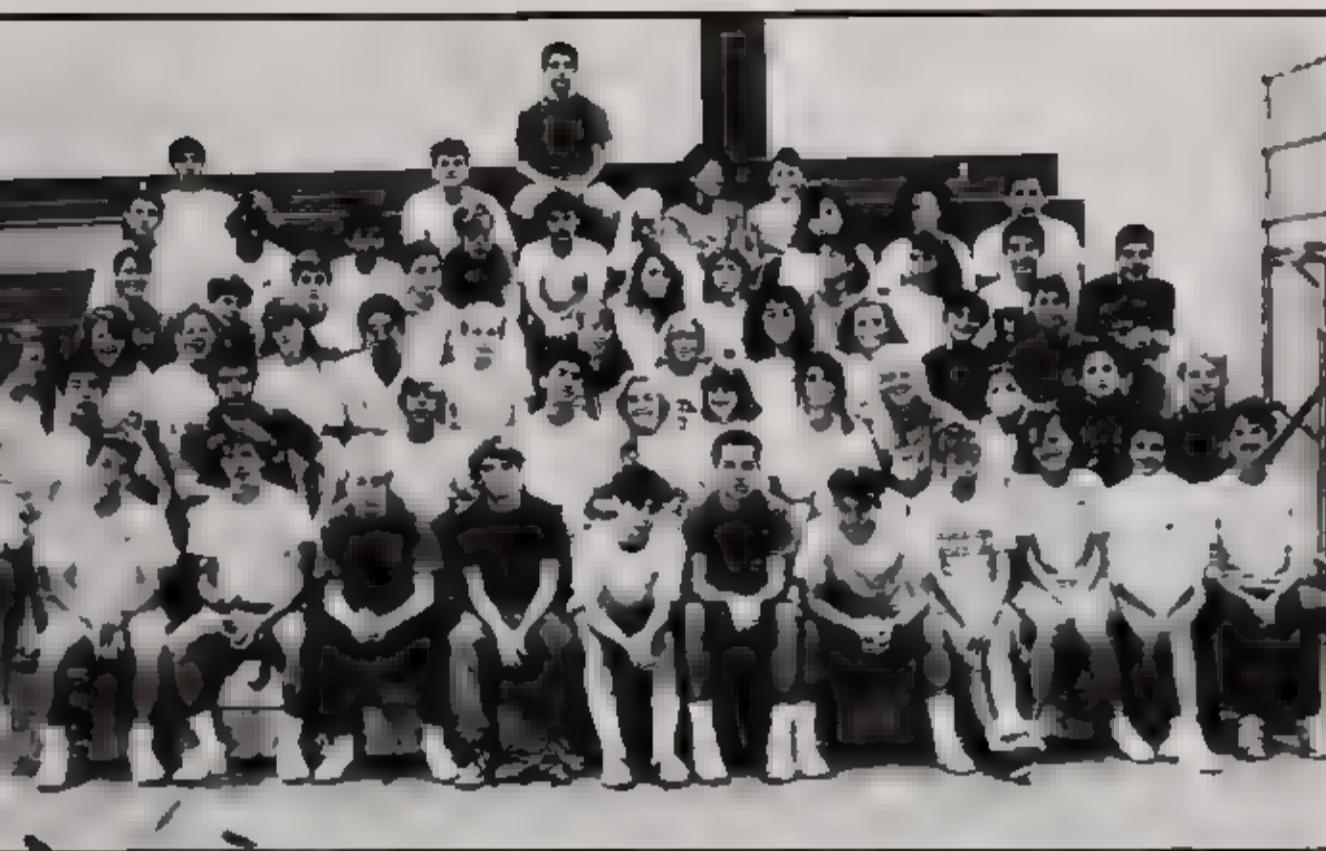
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Mark Prevot

Row 3:
Coach Fred Morgan
Scott Ault
Tracy Paquette
Coach Tom Duttine

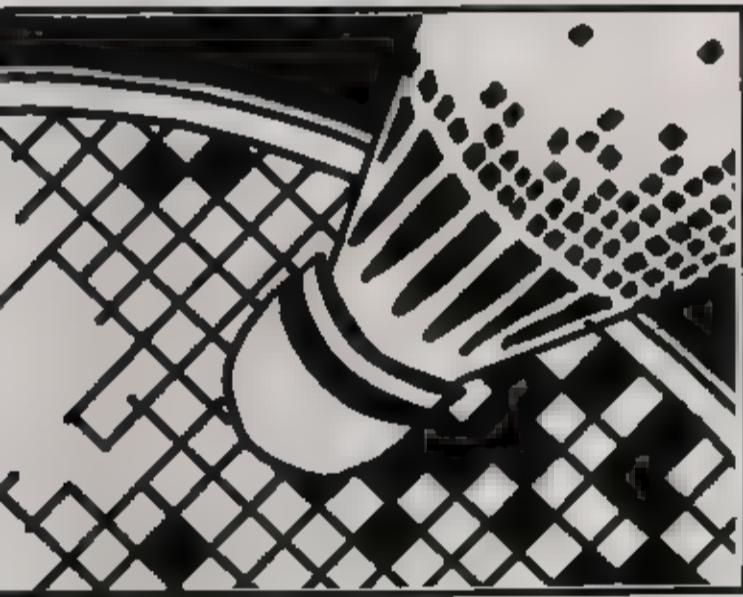


Badminton Has Successful Season



Front Row
Jeff Roberts
Chris Kavanagh
Jeff Olsen
Pete Werner
Kelly Toon
John Gleason
Craig Johnson
Tracy Boatman
Nancy Anderson
Lisa Bhathal
Coach Kim Crawford
Row 2
Steven Chow
Sherif Alba
Hobby Critcher
Ryan Kelly
Heather Platt
Jane Vansteenbuysse
Nicole Condon
Tracy Rogers
Marie Joelson
Katherine Kuest
Petra Bender
Row 3
Christina Gwin
Nicole Capritz
Lisa Bender
Jana Liechty
Jason Chow
Henrik Rentsch
Sharon Howard

Christy Linden
Lisa Hovagimyan
Wendy Heile
Judith Alder
Krista Lesh
Huw
Karen Middlemas
Henry Paciorek
Steve Ritchie
Brian Hinman
Jill Harehberger
Gaelen Whlesel
Suzanne Lewis
Kristen Smith
Chris Samuelian
Rene Szalay
Row 4
Tobin Giblin
Chris Gwyn
Tom Ogawa
Scott Nelson
Scott Haley
Ken Stockman
Kristine Fick
Tristan Condon
Row 5
Ryan Sierra
Ian Amstädter
Morad Soulati
Angie Wood
Karen Nance



Varsity Front row: Morad Soulati, Chris Samuelian, Ryan Sierra. Row 2: Tobin Giblin, Ryan Kelly, Kelly Toon. Row 3: Karen Middlemas, Christina Gwin, Nicole Capritz, Petra Bender, Lisa Bender, Jana Liechty

It was the last match of the night, and Kelly Toon knew he had to win the point for his team to win the meet. The spectators watched quietly as he served the service. The rally went on. Then Kelly smashed the birdie down right over the net. The hit was not returnable. Everyone stood up and cheered; CdM had won another match.

The badminton team could be found every morning at six a.m. running or working hard on their playing techniques in the gym. It was dedication and morale like this that helped CdM to a successful badminton season. Returning coach Kim Crawford felt the team showed much improvement in each game, with the help of returning varsity players Kelly Toon, Ryan Sierra, and Tobin Giblin.



1 Tracy Paquette pins a rival.
Newport Harbor wrestler 2. Eric Antebi puts an opponent in a difficult situation
3. During the Laguna Beach match, Lisa Bender eagerly awaits her opponent's service

Gymnastics

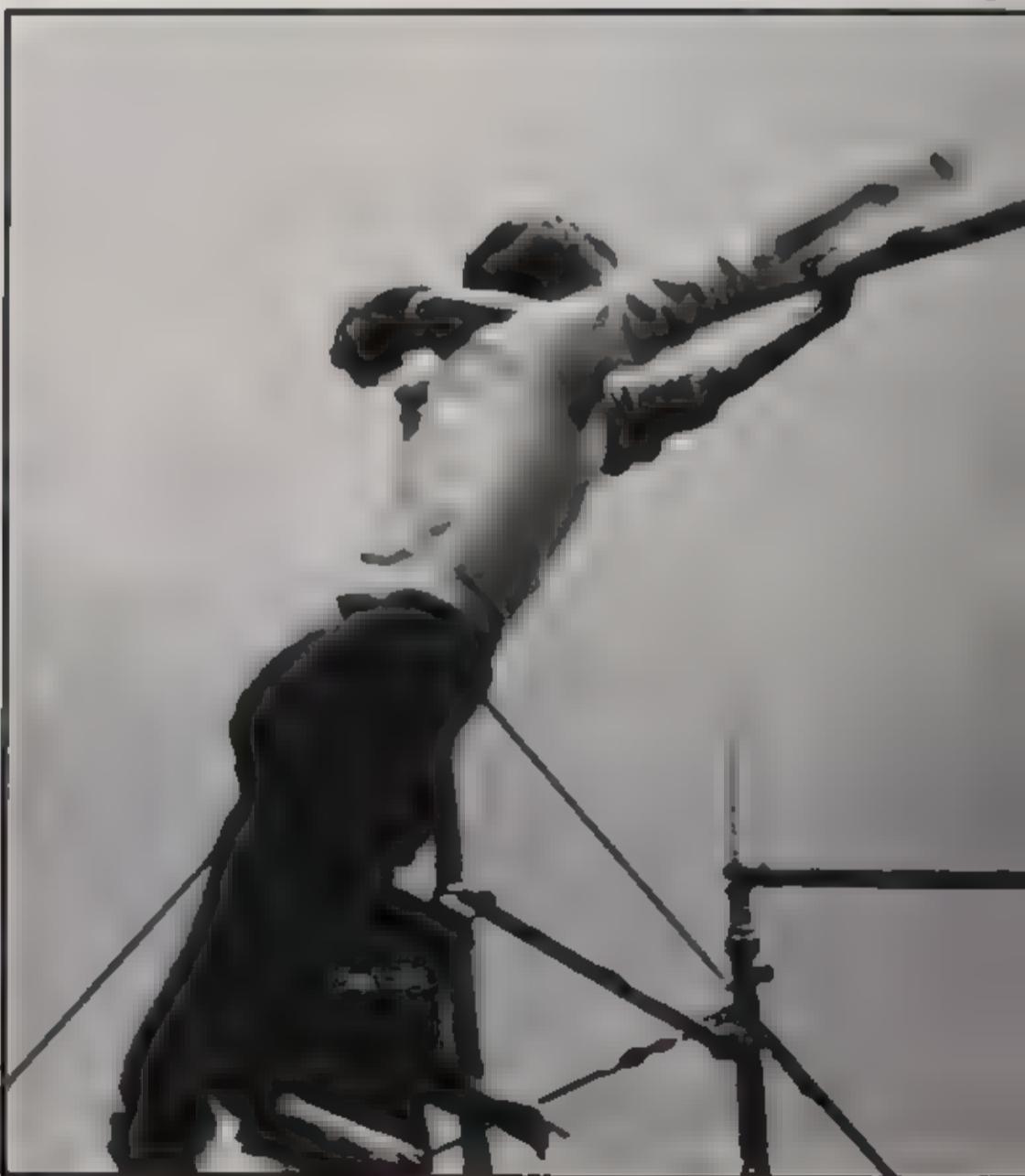
The gymnastics team vaults to victory

Lily Lee stands back from the vault, eyeing it with concentration. As she raises her arms to signal her beginning, the spectators hush. Their eyes follow her run toward the vault. Lily jumps on the spring board and gracefully reaches for the vault to perform a beautiful handstand. She dismounts. The audience claps loudly.

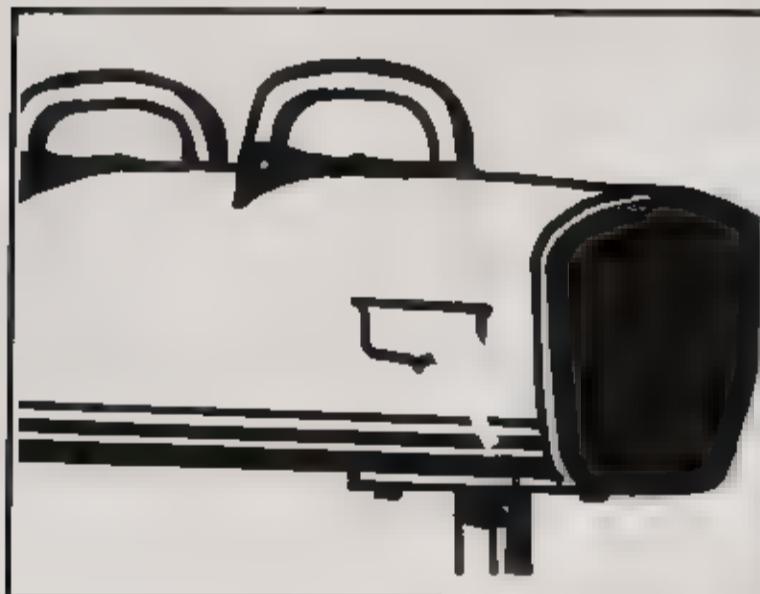
In competition, the gymnasts competed in four basic compulsory events: beam, uneven parallel bars, vault, and floor. During competition, each girl competed in a maximum of two events. A large number of girls tried out for the gymnastics team, and coach Sharon Trager had a difficult time choosing the team. In April, the CdM gymnastics team went up against their toughest competition, Ensign. "We hoped for a successful season and we accomplished that," stated Coach Trager. 



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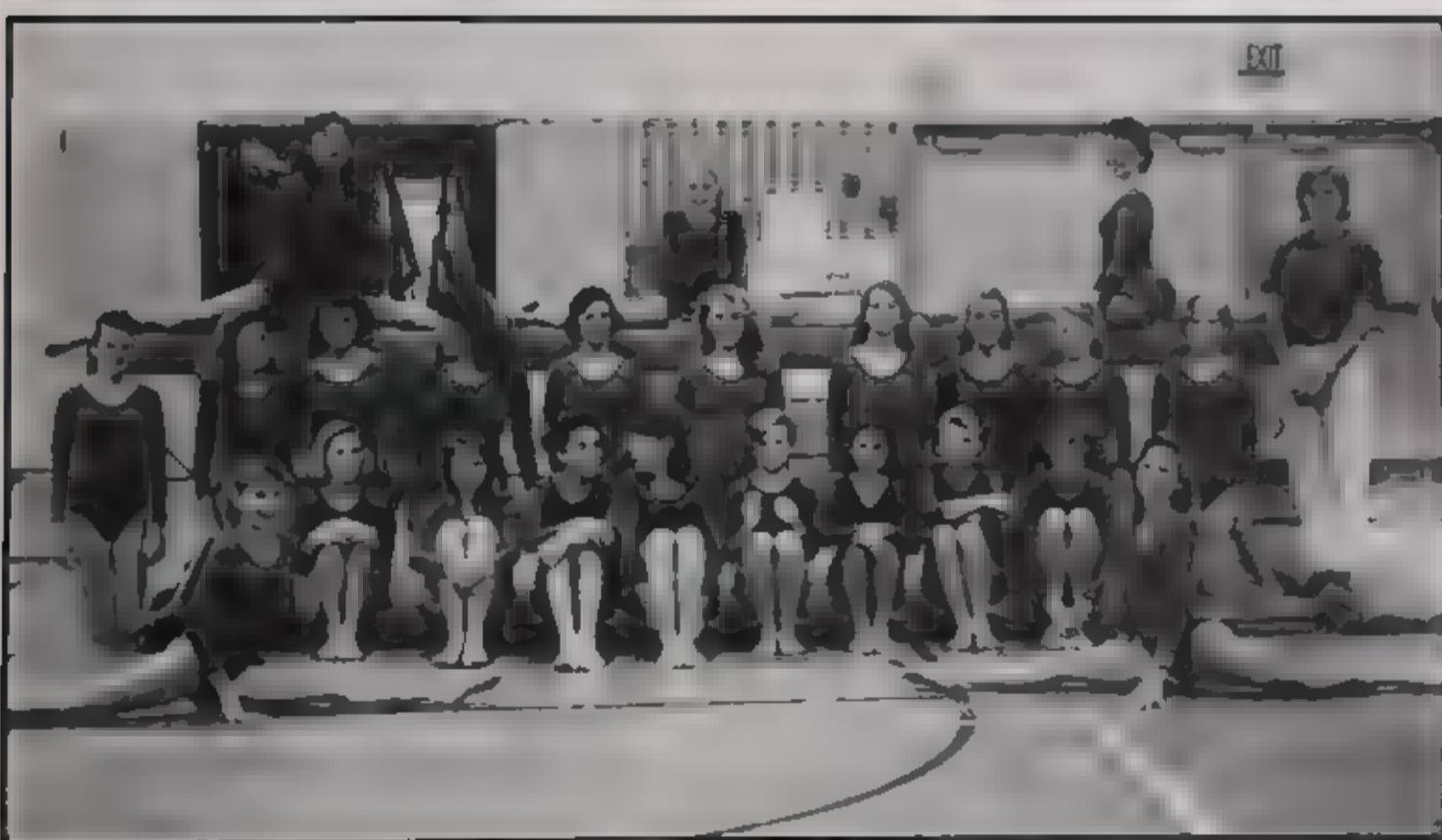
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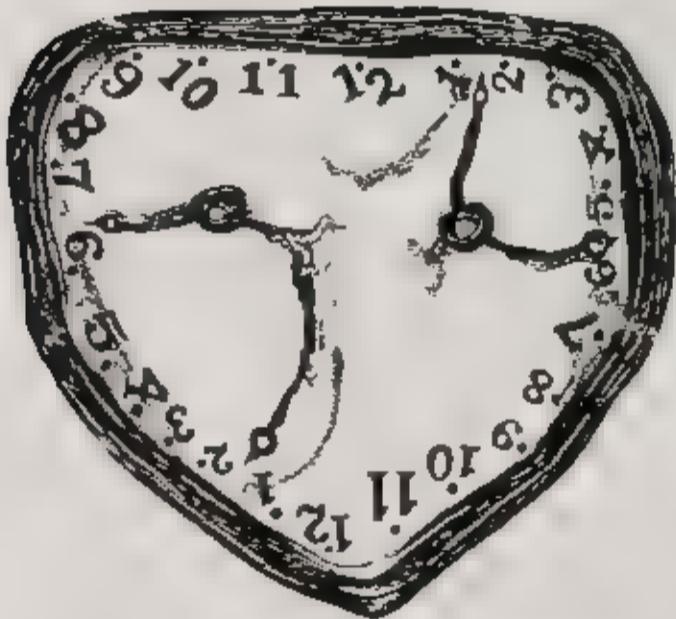
1. Debbi Kettley concentrates on completing a somersault on the balance beam. 2. Lily Lee performs a perfect handstand on the vault. 3. Caroline Fuller kicks her leg in the air during the floor exercise. 4. Kathleen Shanahan reaches for the high bar as she completes her turn

Front Row: Rachel Whitaker, Kristin Douglas. Row 2: Caroline Fuller, Danielle Bento, Molly Kirrene, Kelli Harrington, Krista Zimmerman, Jennifer Simon, Allyson Rauth, Jennifer Schulz. Row 3: Tiffany Cummings, Kelly Smith, Robyn Stovall, Marni Price, Deborah Kettley, Kathleen Shanahan, Kelly Cox, Christina Vistaunet, Denise Mahoney. Row 4: Lily Lee, Cyndi Schreiber, Emily Blom, Heather Boyle.

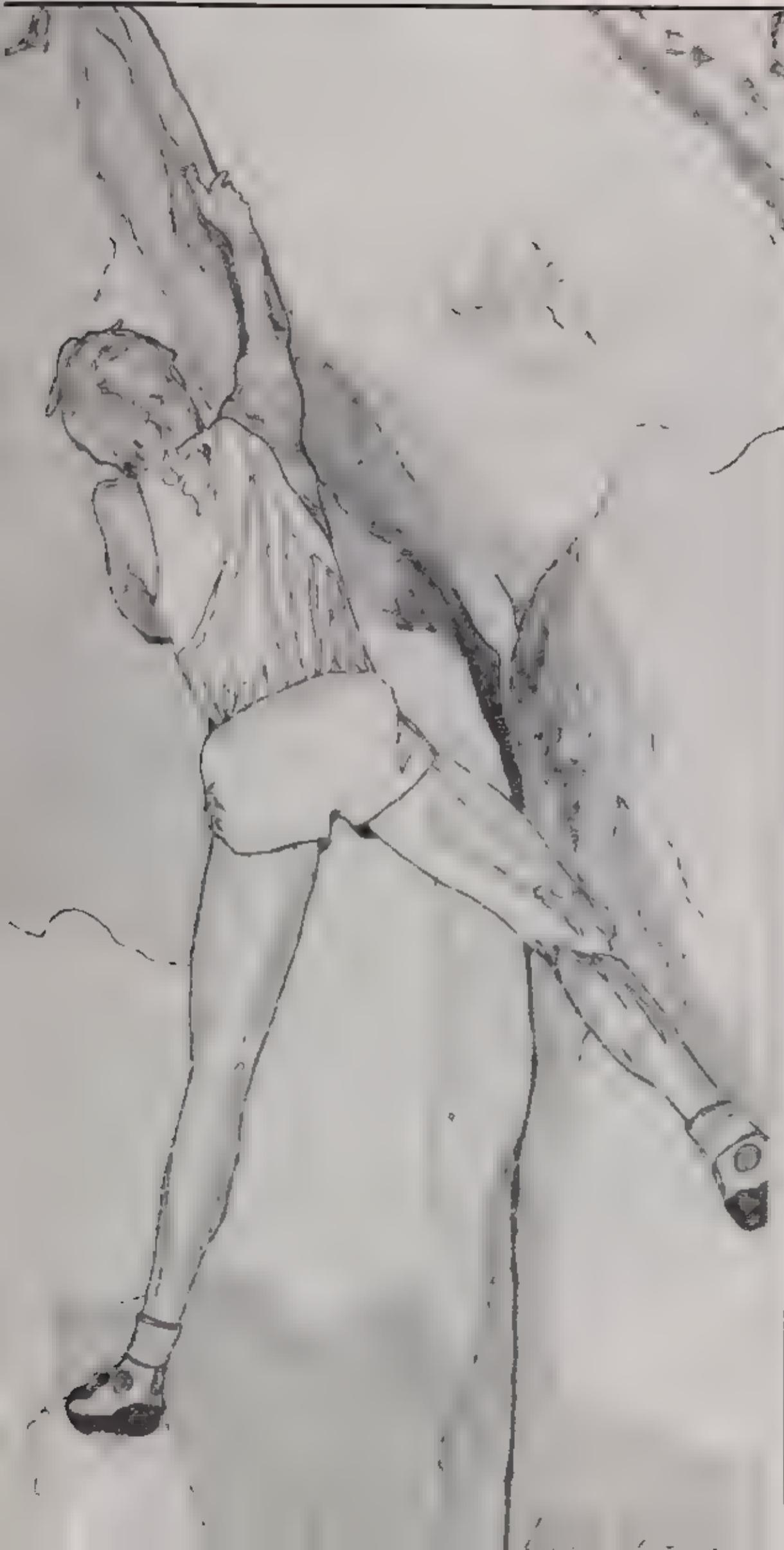




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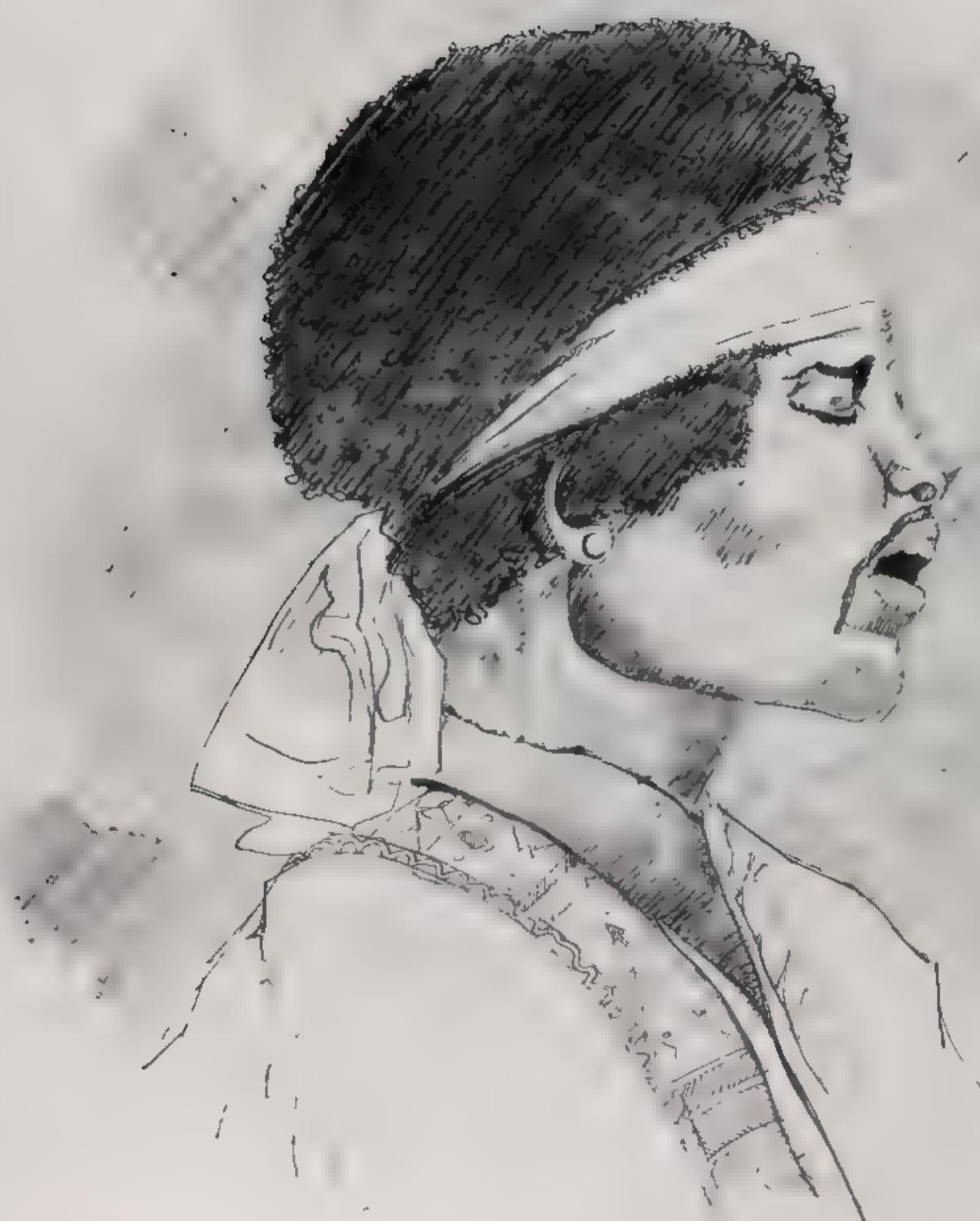
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“HIS”

The building stood as a
monument to his work,
his life put to its design
Beam upon beam
nail upon nail
its overpowering
grandeur
black yet pale
the foreman asked,
why so high, so wide, so
strong
to which he answered
with a sigh
why do you ask such a
silly question,
can't you see this thing is
mine,
my life's ambition
every brick a moment of
me,
though some tainted with
the darkness of sin
and through each one a
golden rod
invisible on the outside
For they are God!

-Bill Temple



Andy Nesselrod

"My Heart Is Strong"

My heart is strong, it has to be
Because it always belongs to me.
My life has been so full of men
I'll never fall in love again.

My heart is not a toy,
But when I gave it to a boy
He'd play with it for a while
Then toss it away-but I would
smile.
Because I am so used to this-
The way they talk, the way they
kiss.
The way they look in your eyes,
All their promises-all of their
lies.
I'm used to this treatment you
see
Because love always happens to
me.

When it happens now I'll grin
Because if they dump me-I still
win.
I'd realize it right from the
start
That they'd try to break my
heart,
So I'd keep it tucked away
And bring it out on a rainy
day.
They'd never know it but all
along,
They were the ones who made
my heart strong.

-Alice O'Kieffe



Ann Barlow



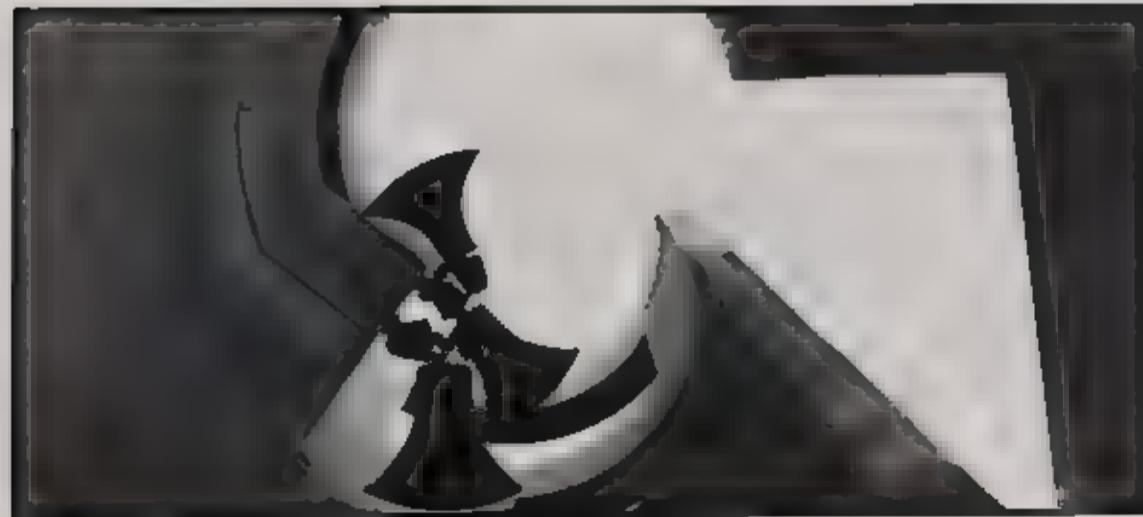
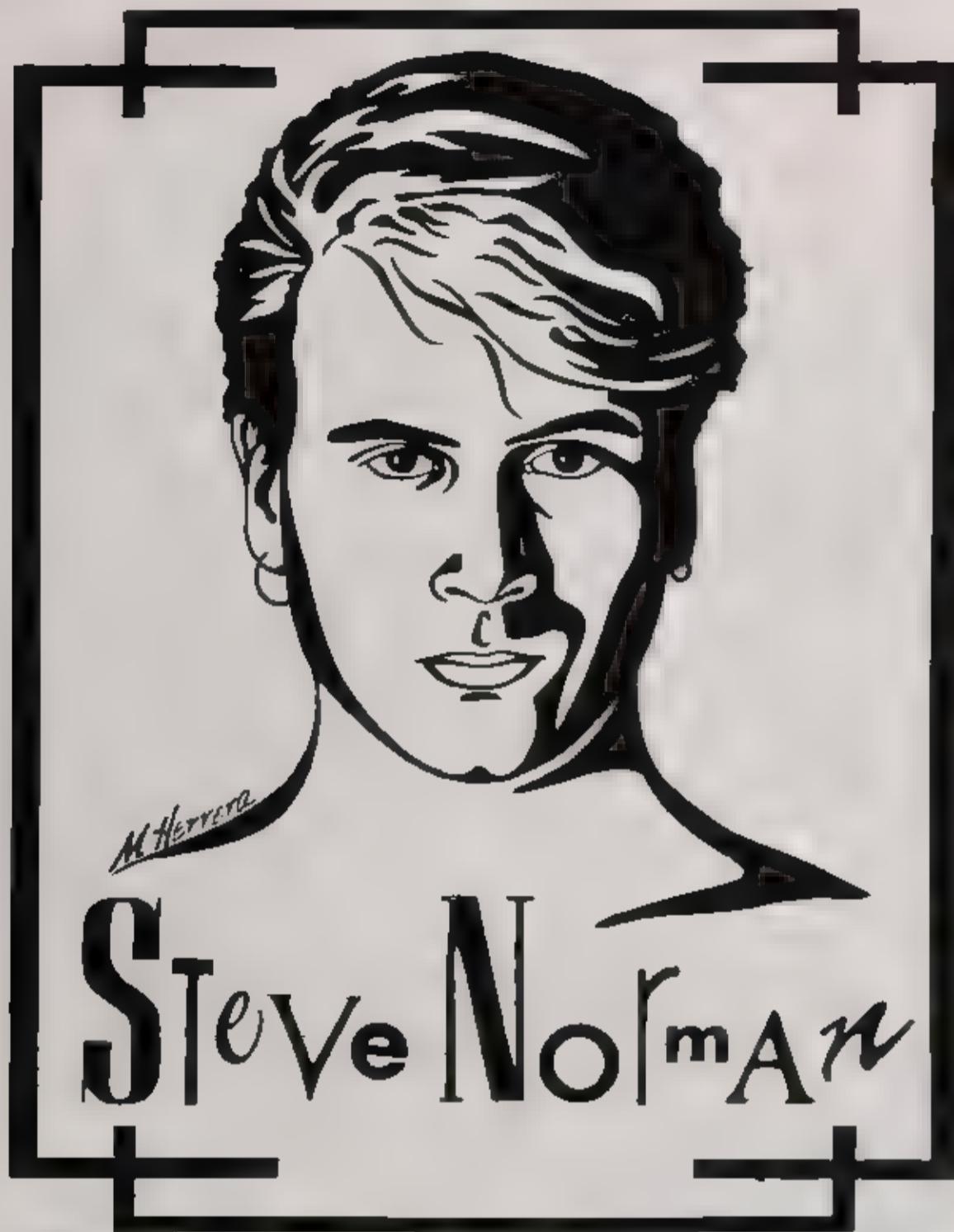
Michelle Herrera
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something
Provocative
about Tackiness, Glitz
and obvious Cheapness.
Tasteless sort of things
have an instant, overt
and magical appeal.
They are the forbidden
fruits in a tasteful
world.*

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Howard Ulyate*



"A VIOLENT NATURE"

As he slept the first icy chills of winter covered the garden like a blanket on a sick child. When he spoke, he felt thankful, not perceiving why he entered the garden path. There, covered in an icy frost, was the Statue. Now it looked like an illuminated ghost. "A ghost of winter," he thought.

He became cold, but he didn't care. He sat down next to the statue and stared. He'd never seen anything so beautiful.

Then the sun came out, peeking through holes in the clouds like a timid mouse through vines in the garden. He jumped to his feet, standing protectively in front of the glowing statue.

"No!" he shouted. "Go away! You have no right!"

But nature listens to no one, and as he guarded the fated frost, a tear fell from his eye and mingled with the drops from the statue. It sparkled now. This was its most spectacular moment. The sun made the droplets shine and trickle down the statue, everywhere little diamond drops coming to life and swimming away forever.

For an instant, he was lost in the beauty of the moment. But it was only a moment. He could already see the cold peering out underneath the frost.

He kicked a chunk of fresh snow, then decided he didn't want to see the statue thaw. He wandered towards the roses - his mother's prize collection. They were even more delicate now - sleeping beauties encased in glass, frozen buds waiting for spring. They were hard crystals that break at the slightest touch. He touched them all.

Alice O'Kieffe

Michelle Herrera

"THOUGHTS"



I think, I dream, I ponder
I love you
The depth of feeling
I concede in my heart
cannot ever be seen by the eyes

Heard by the ears
or spoken by the mind

A treasure, so precious
finer than gold
shinier than silver
More precious than all
An emotion.

A passion
A different kind of sense
Such so, it can only be felt
profoundly within a heart
My heart and yours

Such as the peaceful look
that builds our trust
The confident touch
that germinates our love
The intimate smile
that lets me value
The affinity we share
which together we have grown
Every glimpse of beauty I discover
in you,
is a vision I have felt to see
of us
my life and yours

Leilani Viggayan

Veronica Eckstein

"ONE KISS"

Tonight is the night
The moon is just right

I look beyond the tree
To see a handsome man looking at me

Slowly he comes closer; I can see his face
Is this the time? Is this the place?

For fright I shed a tear
His loving smile drains away my fear

Now his face is close to mine
Sending tingles up my spine

I feel two hands around my waist
So tightly woven as if laced

I gaze deeply into his eyes
I see they bare love, no lies

Gently we kiss
My face fills with bliss

I can feel my heart fill with bliss
I can feel when we part
That he holds the key to my heart

-Lisa Arcangelo

"THE BIG PLAY"

The crowd was buzzing in my ears
As hearts pumped with all might;
The quarterback yelled to his men:
"C'mon, boys, keep tight!"

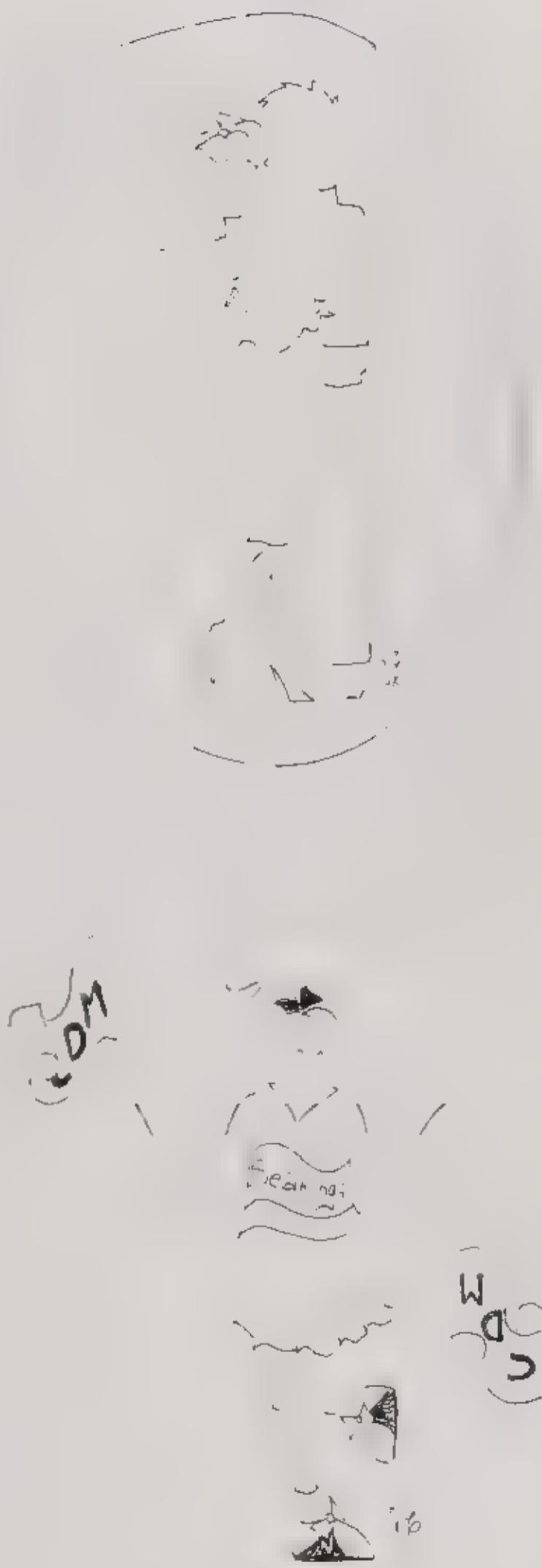
And as we took our places,
'Twas a frightful sight to see
That he had thrown the football,
Thrown it right at me!

My feet jumped out from in their socks;
I quickly caught the ball
And all at once I closed my eyes,
Afraid that I might fall.

I ran with all my power,
Reaching for each yard;
The blockers who passed by me
Were beaten up and scarred.

My shoulder pads were snapping;
As were all my joints —
But all the pain turned into joy
When I scored six more points!

Karin Henderson



Artwork by Veronica Eckstein



Kelly Toon

"SUMMER"

*Summer is my favorite time of year
A time when I'm always in good spirits
A time when I can act as I please
A time when I can develop my self image
A time when I can meet people easily
A time when my life has no limitations
A time when I have freedom to live as I choose
A time when I can do things at my own pace
A time when I can dream about anything I like,
For as long as I like
The only thing I dislike about summer
-is the end of it.*

-Katy O'Brien

"DREAMS"

*Lying still as death
In the silent dark
I fall out of consciousness
Into a different world
A world of make-believe
It's reality twisted out of proportion
It is private, something only I can see
And experience
Made up of people I know and places I can see
Or strange, foreign adventures that can only be imagined
So intense I can explain to no one
Not even I myself can recall these deep thoughts
That enter my mind
When the night is here and I lie in bed
Lying still as death
In the silent dark!*

-Katy O'Brien





"DANCE"

I express my emotions in dance.
I go wild, I flow, I float, I prance.
Dance is a dream made by my.
I create my thought, and I let it free.
I let my body speak for me.
I can be sad, glad or even lonely.
I become someone new.
That my heart works through
To show my feelings in dance,
Anger, frustration, and, of course, romance.
Lovers dance to become one.
Children dance just for fun.
Sweethearts dance to be free,
But I-because dance . . . is me.

Laurie McClure

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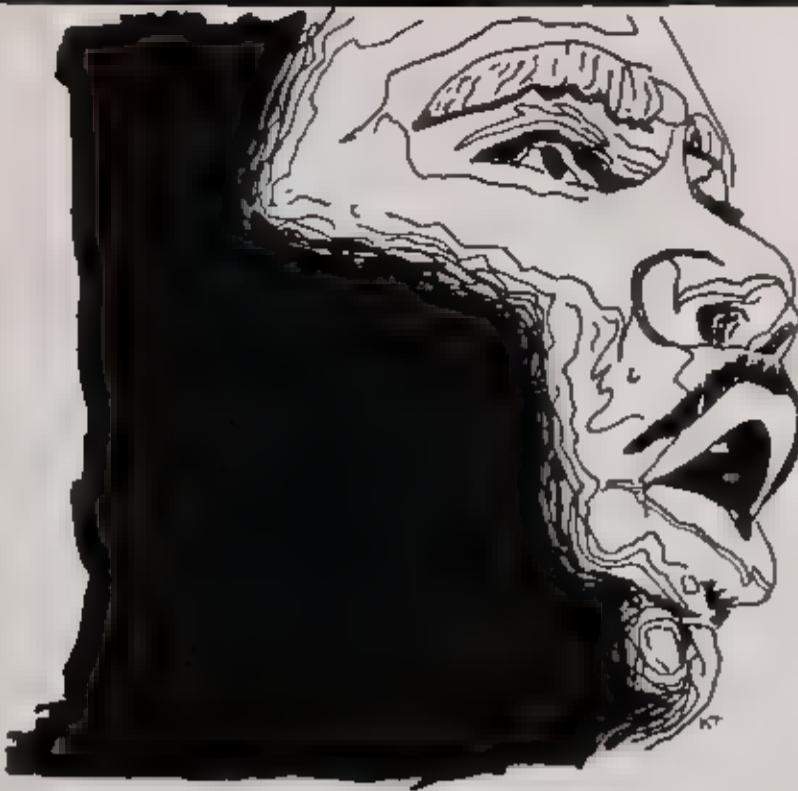
Newsmakers in the world . . .

Shuttle disaster stuns the world

On the morning of Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded in mid flight, sending a fireball into the Atlantic and killing the seven crew members. After 23 successful shuttle launches and numerous earlier rocket flights, this was the United States first shuttle catastrophe. Having come to expect successful shuttle flights, the world was stunned. Consequently, President Reagan postponed his State of the Union address, a day of national mourning and ceremonies was observed, and for months the media and newspapers buzzed with shuttle related stories. Article after article tried to explain the causes of this horrible disaster. Preliminary research suggested that the fuel line ignited as a result of the frigid weather at Cape Canaveral the morning of the launch. The unexpected shock at a shuttle accident equaled the shock experienced after Kennedy's assassination. This terrible accident clearly affected U.S. views of the space program and space exploration.



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AIDS becomes an epidemic

With the death of movie actor Rock Hudson, 1985/86 saw Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) added to the history of great epidemics. Just as polio, legonnaire's disease, tuberculosis, and leprosy in earlier years, AIDS set the country aflame with hysteria manifested in fear of blood transfusions, court trials to separate AIDS patients from schools, and an extensive social rejection of homosexuals. Although the panic was of an enormous scale, scientists persistently argued the small threat of AIDS due to its means of communicability- mostly blood transfusions and homosexual activity. As the Los Angeles Times commented, "The size of an epidemic often has little impact on the panic it can cause - or the lengths people will go to avoid it." The physiological scare of AIDS lay in the constantly altering structure of the HTLV-III virus which demanded a new cure for each new structure; such complexity made curability difficult and left scientists across the country confused. The mental epidemic, on the other hand, was caused by the imagination of the public, for as Medical Researcher at Columbia's University David Rothman said, "If you are older, you can remember something about polio in the summers. For the rest of American society, this is a very new experience."

Showdown in Geneva

About 2,000 journalists descended upon the normally placid city of Geneva for the news event of the year. Ronald Reagan and the vigorous new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev finally met face to face in a lakeside mansion for the first U.S. Soviet Summit in more than six years.

"My mission, simply stated, is a mission of peace," said Reagan. While arms control remained the predominant factor in the talks, the challenges of increasing human rights and reducing regional tension found a way into the meeting.

The summit may finally enable the United States and the Soviet Union to resume dealing with each other on a stable and predictable basis. There is already an agreement to meet next year. The Summit could be the first step towards world peace.

New national holiday celebrates birthday of Martin Luther King

After giving his life for a notable cause, that of giving equality to the black people of America, Martin Luther King Jr. remains a powerful figure in American history. After twenty years King has finally been honored for his dedication to this most worthy goal. This year the U.S. recognized his greatness by making his birthday, Jan 20, a national holiday.

Terrorism threatens the world

Nov. 23, 1985 an Egypt Air Boeing 737, en route from Athens to Cairo with approximately 100 people on board, was hijacked. The Boeing 737 was forced down at Lugar Airport in Malta. The hijackers, who identified themselves as members of a group called Egypt's Revolution, demanded fuel to continue. But before they got fuel, rescue forces stormed the plane. The terrorists tried to defend themselves throwing three grenades which set off suffocating fires. Sixty people were confirmed dead including the captain who was shot during the rescue. After 17 days of captivity the rescue attempt was successful.

This was only one of the many terrorist acts that plagued the world this year. Not only were planes hijacked, but airports were bombed, and ships were seized by the PLO. In December, the Rome Airport was bombed, killing dozens of unsuspecting travelers. On Oct. 15, four PLO terrorists murdered Leon Klinghoffer, an invalid, aboard the Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro. Such terrorist attacks have instilled fear and horror in the hearts of people all over the world.

Haley's Comet arrives after 76 years

The long awaited arrival of Halley's Comet in December 1985 and April 1986 prompted many people to turn into instant astronomers. Sales of telescopes and binoculars skyrocketed with people eager to catch a glimpse of the comet's first appearance in 76 years. However, due to the comet's position in relation to the earth's axis, Halley's Comet didn't appear to be more than a fuzzy ball in the skies - hardly the astronomical event which foreshadowed the decline of empires and the downfall of armies in previous centuries. The best view of the comet came in April when it reached its closest point to the earth - until it returns again in the year 2062.

Lottery helps California schools

The California lottery started the year as the most profitable state lottery in the nation. After only a few months, so many tickets were sold that every man, woman, and child in California had bought an average of approximately \$20 worth of tickets! A large percentage of the money earned went to California schools, with the Newport Mesa District receiving about \$1.2 million. The money was divided in many ways, including \$5 per student for supplies and a one percent teacher pay raise. CdM benefited directly by the allocation of extra money for certain supplies.

Aquino marks the end of dictatorship

"The long agony is over. We are finally free," declared Corazon Aquino, the new Philippine president. Feb. 25, 1986, marked a special day for the Philippine people when the 20 year reign of dictator Ferdinand Marcos ended upon his flight from the capital, Manila. While Marcos' departure ended the crisis that began with a corrupted presidential election Feb. 7, the Aquino supporters celebrated throughout the nation. Corazon Aquino, wife of the murdered Benigno, Marcos' main political opponent, represents a chance for a truly democratic form of government. The crowds demonstrated their enthusiasm for the new leader chanting "Cory! Cory! Cory!"



Sports . . .



CdM wins the bell

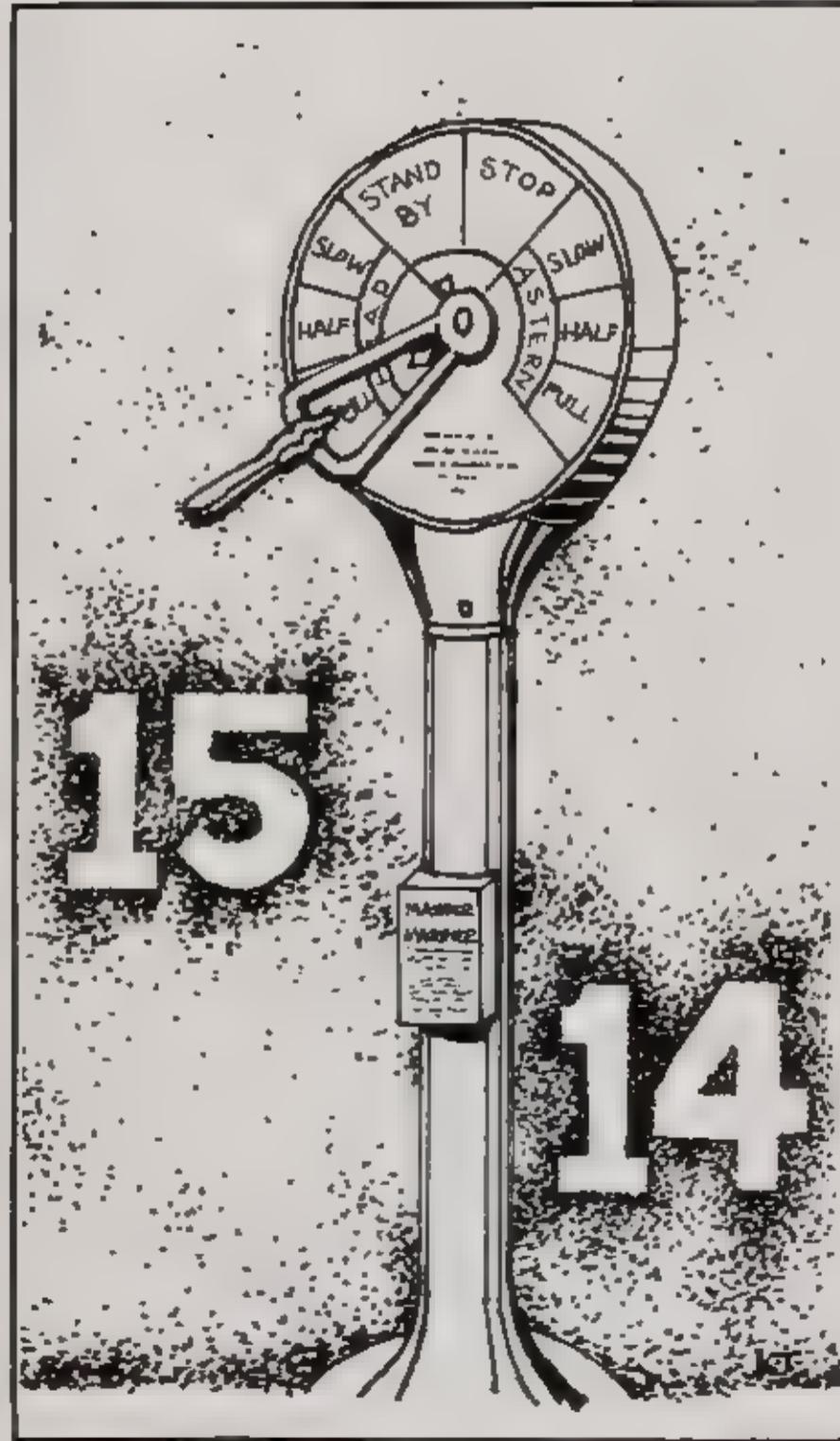
Ever since the opening of CdM in 1962, Newport Harbor and CdM have been rivals in both academics and sports.

Undoubtedly the greatest aspect of the rivalry seems to lie in the quest for the bell between the football teams when they meet annually and battle it out. Newport Harbor seems to have dominated CdM since the very first game-winning 18 out of 23 games-leaving CdM with only five victories.

This year the CdM football team proudly took the bell away from Newport Harbor. The Sea Kings overcame the Tars by a score of 15-14. This great victory marked the end of the Sea Kings' season.

Pete Rose hits a record

After twenty-two years in the major leagues, the Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose became the all time hit leader in the history of the game by surpassing Tyrus Raymond Cobb at 4192 hits in his professional career. At 43, Rose continues to play the aggressive style of baseball that has made him a legend in his own time. He also continues to manage his team to a potential league championship.



... And entertainment of 1985-86

Live Aid concert raises money for famine relief

The British Band Aid and the American U.S.A. for Africa records raised more than \$60 million for famine relief, right? So why not pull together some of the world's biggest rock groups for a televised live concert to raise even more money for the starving. Sounds like a natural and simple idea; however, the promoters of this idea were faced with a lot of work.

Organizer Bob Geldof, music impresario Bill Graham, and producer Michell Mitchell saw the concert grow into an extravaganza that was a 17 hour battle of 63 bands, reaching some 1.5 billion people in 150 countries. The two simultaneous live concerts in London and in Philadelphia featured such artists as David Bowie, Elton John, Sting, Dire Straights, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, Madonna, Rod Stewart, and Tina Turner.

Raising \$12 million, Live Aid succeeded in supplying food and care for helpless Africans as well as fortifying the American attitude.

T.V. shows gain a loyal teen following

In 1985, Miami Vice and The Cosby Show soared to the top of the Nielsen ratings and became the top two shows watched by teens in America. The slick, dynamic, action packed show about crime-busting in Miami prompted new fashion trends and a new line of toys. The Cosby Show, depicting a large black family, has a faithful following of watchers that transcends the boundary of age by blending the comedy of Bill Cosby with the diversified characters of his family.

Out of Africa, The Color Purple top offering at the movies

At the movies, one could go to places never even dreamed of, even Africa. *Out of Africa* is a romantic tale set in the luscious plains of Kenya at the turn of the century. Meryl Streep plays a strong-willed yet gentle woman who marries her best friend to start a coffee farm in deepest Africa, where she meets and

falls in love with Robert Redford. *The Color Purple* tells the story of a young black girl's struggle to become free of her tyrannical husband. She is treated terribly, but is changed forever by a jazz singer named Shug Avery, who allows her to find strength in herself and to live in beauty and pride.



Stars leave their marks

Unfortunately, the field of entertainment lost some of its brightest stars in the past year. Famous Broadway entertainer Yul Brenner, immortalized by his famous role in *The King and I*, proved that living forever was a role even beyond him. Ricky Nelson pioneered the earliest roots of rock and roll. He was idolized by millions of young Americans who loved his clean-cut look and down-to-earth lyrics. Film legend Rock Hudson was Hollywood's epitome of the "perfect man." Tall, good-looking, strong, and witty, Rock Hudson soon grew to become a film great. He appeared in dozens of movies, playing everything from gladiators to cowboys to sophisticated millionaires where Rock Hudson finished his career. Forever young Donna Reed was always the sweet mother next door yet something much more. She began her career alongside Jimmy Stewart in the 1946 classic, *It's a Wonderful Life*. Her career blossomed as she won an Oscar for best supporting actress in *From Here to Eternity*. She finished her career on *Dallas* — always smiling and laughing.

Bruce Springsteen rocks the L.A. Coloseum

The wild chants of crazed fans screaming, "Bruce! Bruce!" were all that could be heard throughout the city of Los Angeles on that cool September night. They were screaming for Bruce Springsteen, the hard driving rocker who, with the 1984 release of his "Born in the U.S.A." album, surpassed the fame of any other American artist.

In September of 1985, Springsteen wound up his Born in the U.S.A. World Tour in Los Angeles where, even after a year, the people were still on fire. He played four dates, averaging four hours a show, and every night satisfying over 100,000 people that had packed into the L.A. Coloseum to hear his words of inspiration and powerful rock music.

CdM's "trendy fashions"

This year students decked themselves out in all sorts of trendy fashions. Among the year's favorites were leggings and oversized blouses for girls with all sorts of fancy broaches and pins. High-neck, sleeveless turtlenecks came back into fashion, along with flat boots in the English riding style and the "Navajo look." Guys and girls alike could be caught in their new Reebok aerobic shoes.



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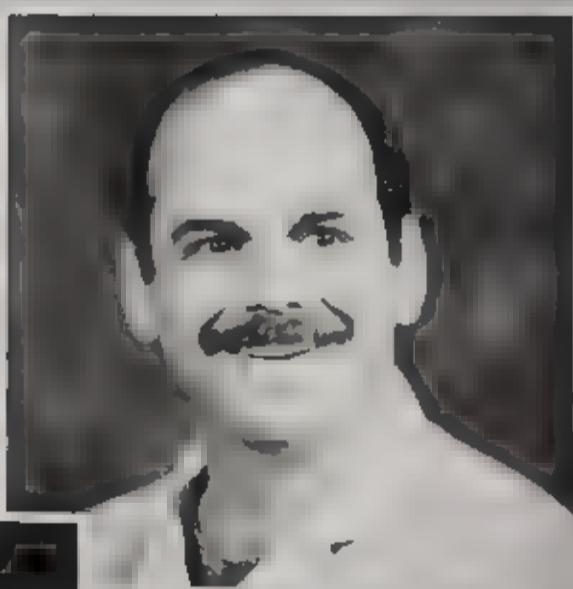
Division Chairmen

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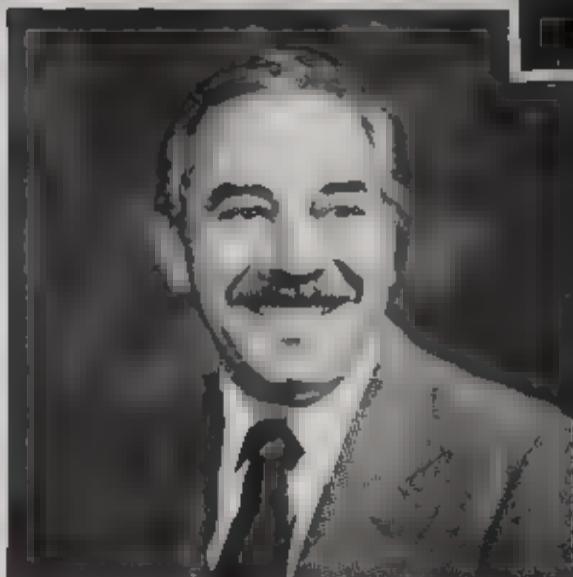


Carol Hanke
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Mike Marino
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J.R. Morris
Health/P.E.





Cookie Pace
Practical Skills



Jim Rogers
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Bob Werley
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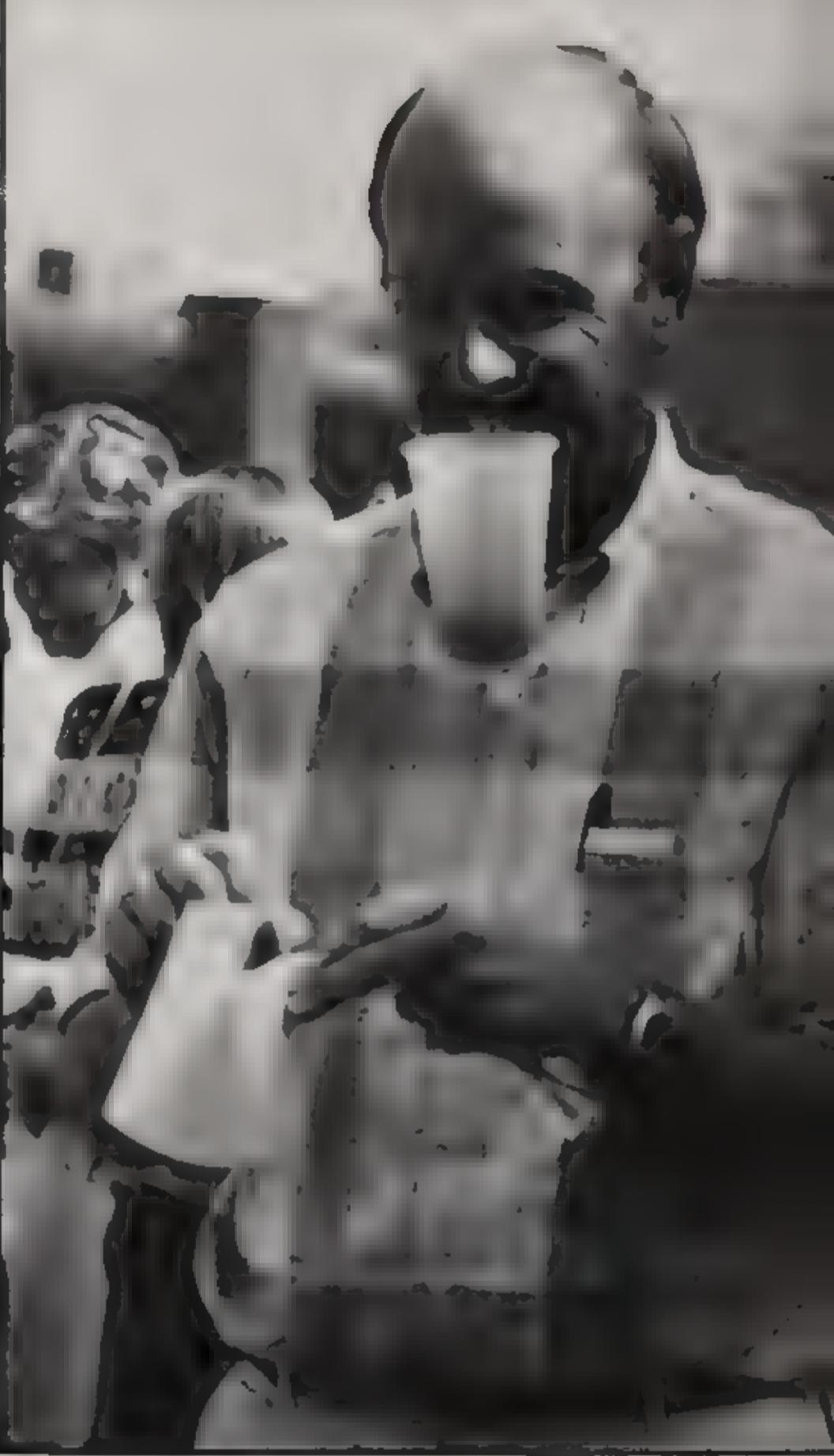


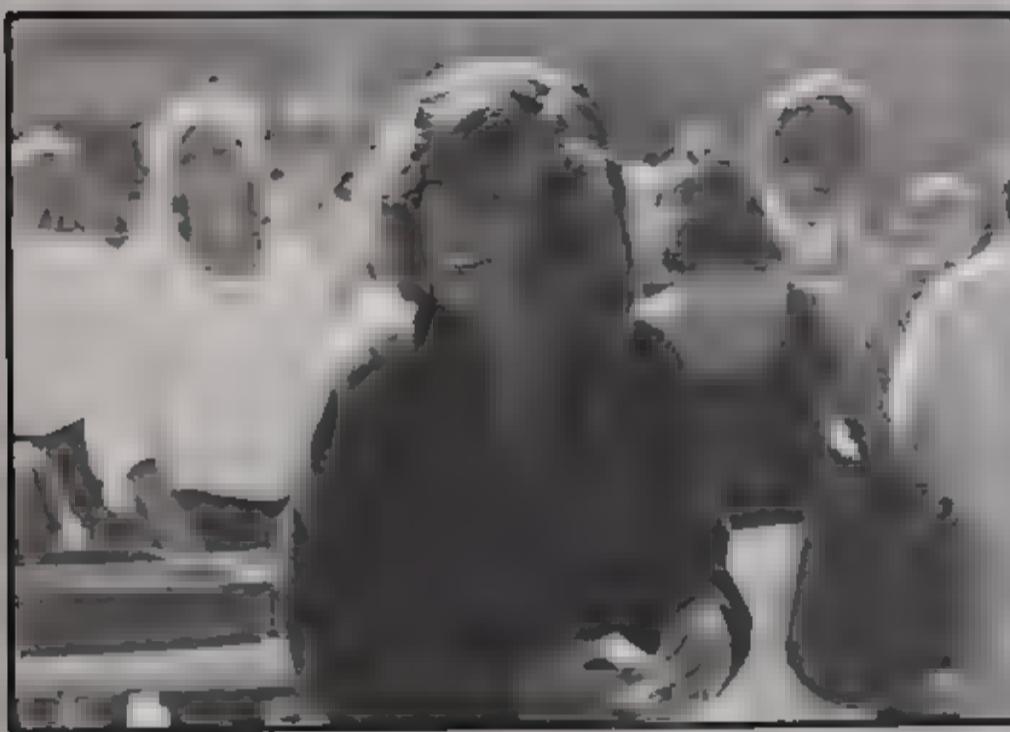
Miss Cella brings Latin alive, advises 3 clubs

"Ever since I was in ninth grade, where I was inspired by my Latin teacher, I have wanted to teach Latin."

In today's world, it is rare to find such a teacher so enthusiastic and dedicated to teaching Latin. In her teaching career, Miss Cella has taught Latin at OCC for five years and at CdM for nine years. Included in her school activities, Miss Cella is adviser for AFS, Keywanettes, and Latin Club. In her personal time, which is very little, Miss Cella takes a humanities course at OCC, belongs to many classical organizations, enjoys ballroom dancing, often travels to her family home in New York, and over the summer travels to Europe.

She stated, "I would rather teach Latin than do anything else in the world!" ☺





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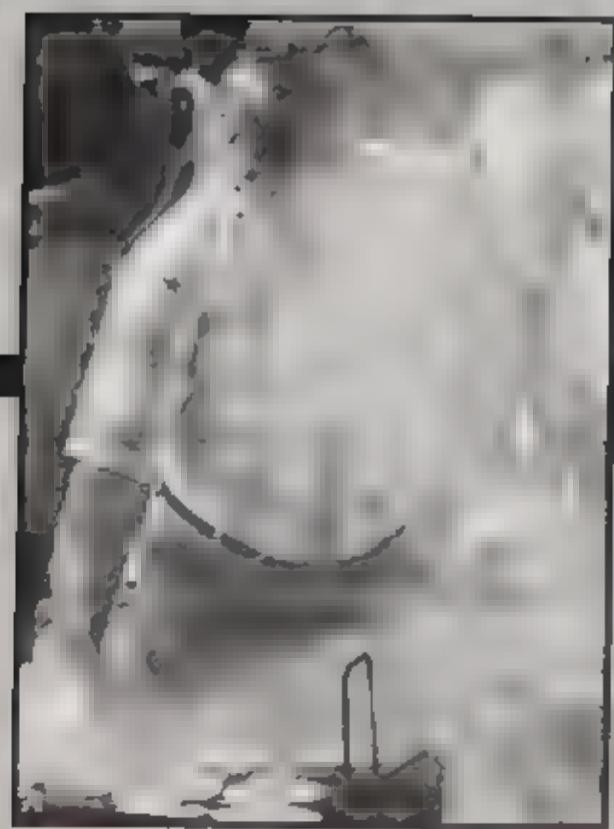
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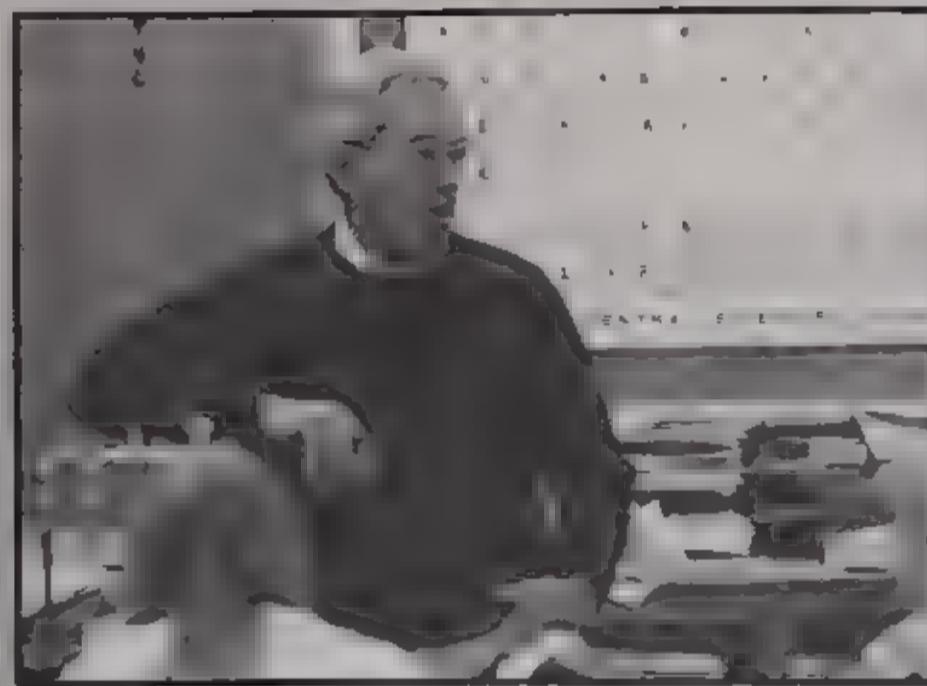
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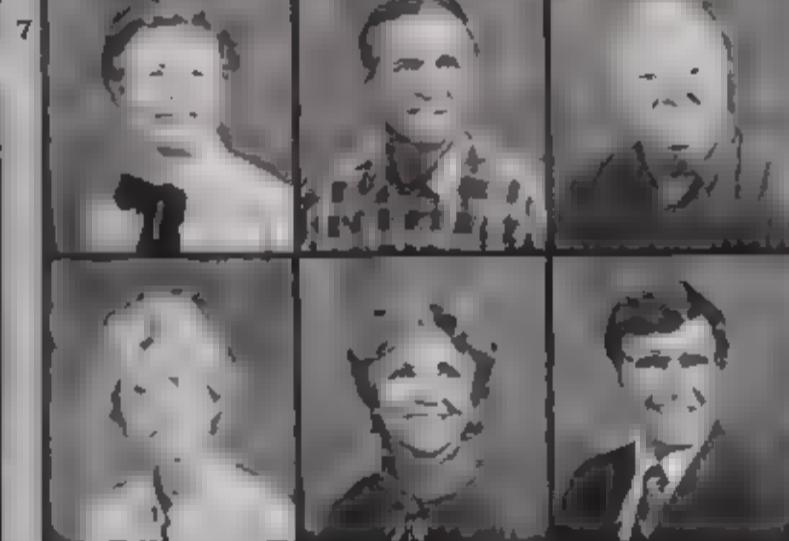
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Pam Fraleigh
Bob Fry



Roalda
Garsteig
Dale Ghere
Dan Gillis

Velma
Gordon
Joan Hake
Richard
Hancock

1 Talking to a teacher, Mr. Ron Howard is hungry for his homemade lunch. 2 Chef Mr. Paul Orris adjusts his grill to perfect his hamburgers. 3. Clowning around, Mr. Mike Starkweather and Mr. Jim Rogers are "twin" science teachers. 4. Mrs. Sharon Trager is caught strolling across the Quad. 5. Kids at heart, Mr. Allen Waterman and Mrs. Jo Black compare costumes. 6. Mrs. Velma Gordon works her way to her next class. 7. Mr. Angie Vassos lectures to his physics students. 8. Mr. Robert Miller helps Maureen Story with a humorous English essay.





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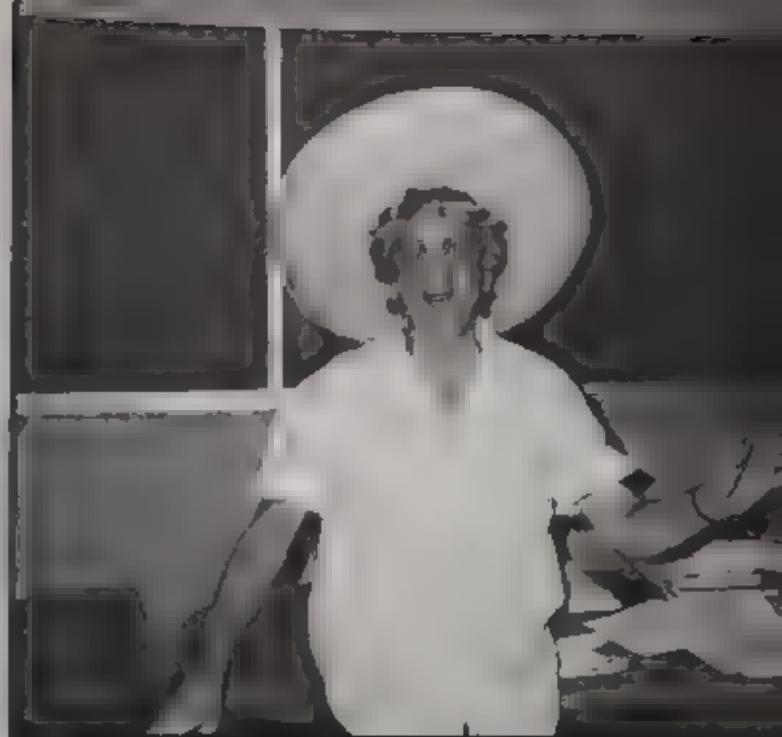
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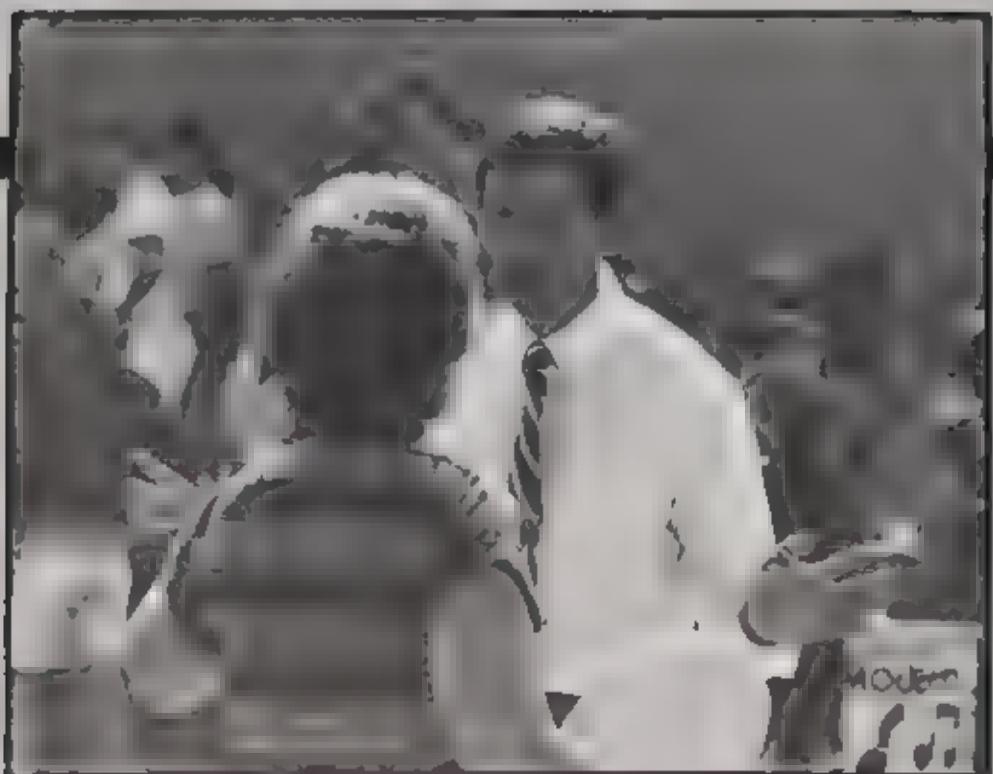
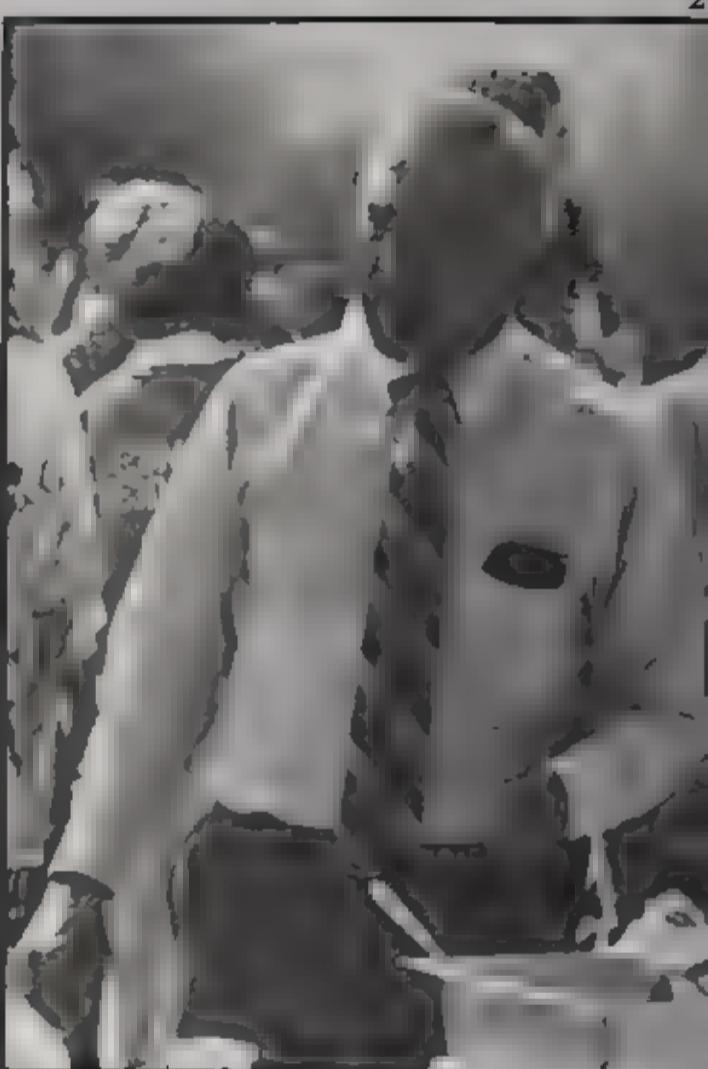
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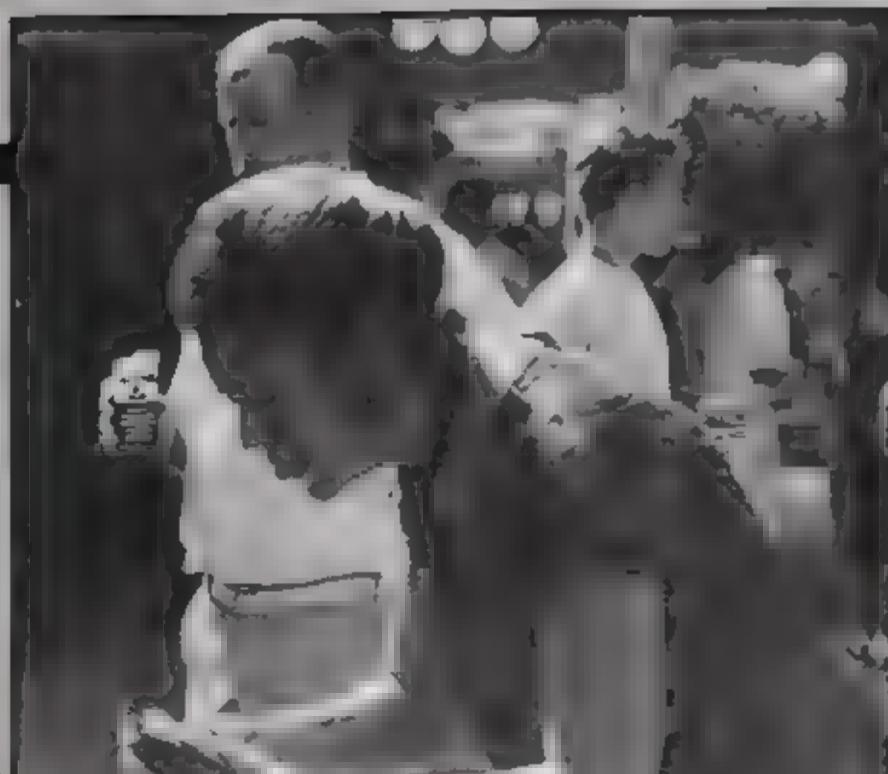
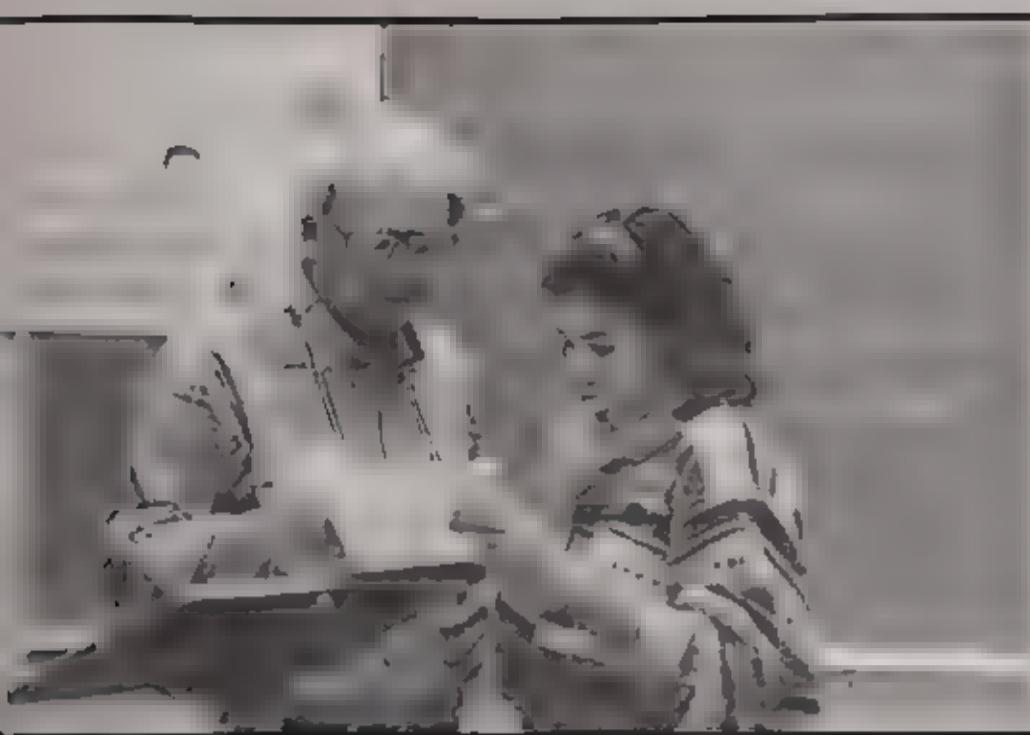
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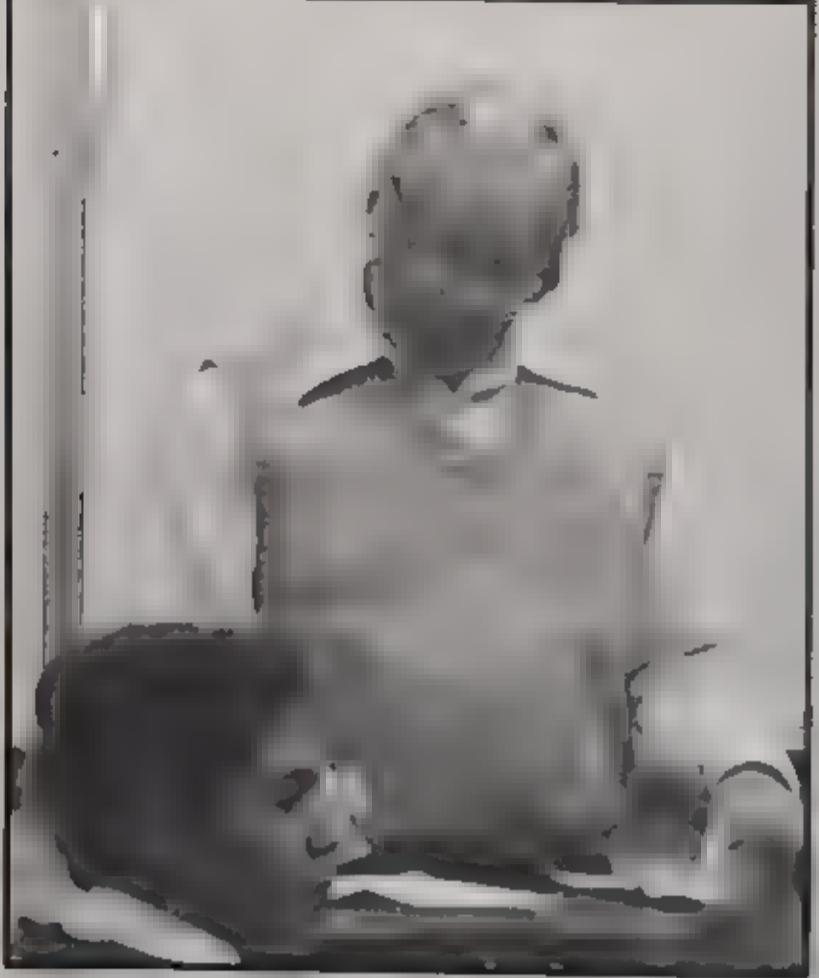
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Patricia
Taylor
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Sharon
Trager

1. Pulling weeds is one of Mr. Beltran's hobbies 2. Mrs. Hake concentrates on grading. 3. Mr. Waterman explains to Mrs. Ehret why the line is moving so slow. 4. Cooking is a favorite pastime for Mr. Rogers and Mr. Marino. 5. Mr. Polkinghorn explains a French concept to Nina Fouladvari. 6. Mr. Werley and Mrs. Fraleigh help student Lisa Blender serve at the class BBQ 7. "Yum, what a good ham burger," says Mrs. Decker.



Jo Black: CdM's Shining Star!

It is five minutes until showtime; the curtain is about to open. Suddenly, a student rips his costume. Is the cast in a panic? No. Jo "Mom" Black has everything under control. This calm under pressure results from years of experience.

Throughout high school, Mrs. Black was a champion swimmer, a track star, and an actress. Forced to decide between swimming (aiming towards the Olympics) and acting, Mrs. Black chose the latter. Thus began her career in the theater.

Mrs. Black received her speech/drama degree at Hunter College, then completed two years of graduate work at UCL. She has taught theater arts for Coast Community College District since 1973 and at CdM for twenty years. *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Carousel* are two of the many productions in which she participated, including performances in New York, on and off Broadway. She has also directed more than eighty productions and numerous local T.V. shows.

Aside from acting, Jo loves to paint and to travel. Mrs. Black also enjoys participating in various organizations: the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, American

Theater Association, and the International Thespian Society. Drama President Penny Buchanan describes Mrs. Black as a "tremendously supportive teacher. She is a wonderful person to learn from and to work with."





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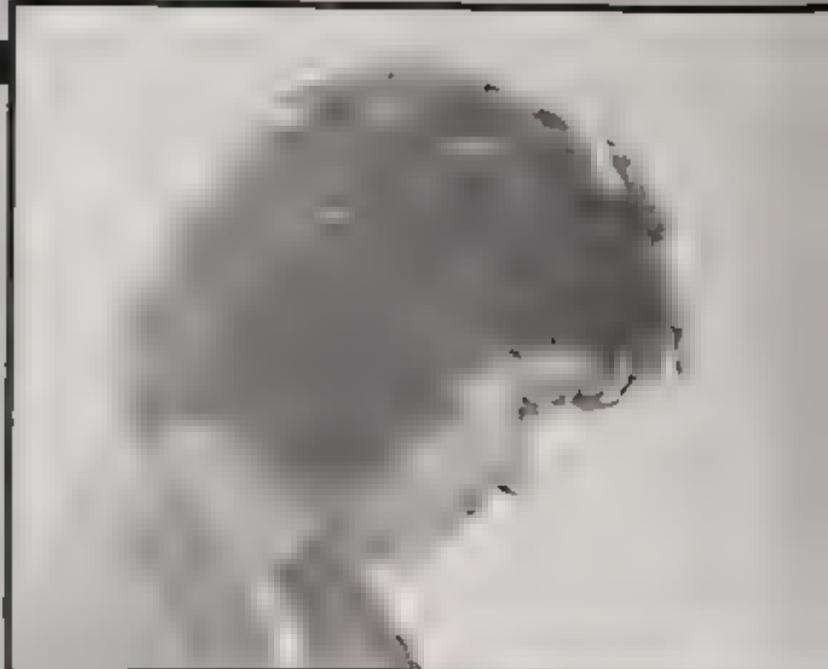
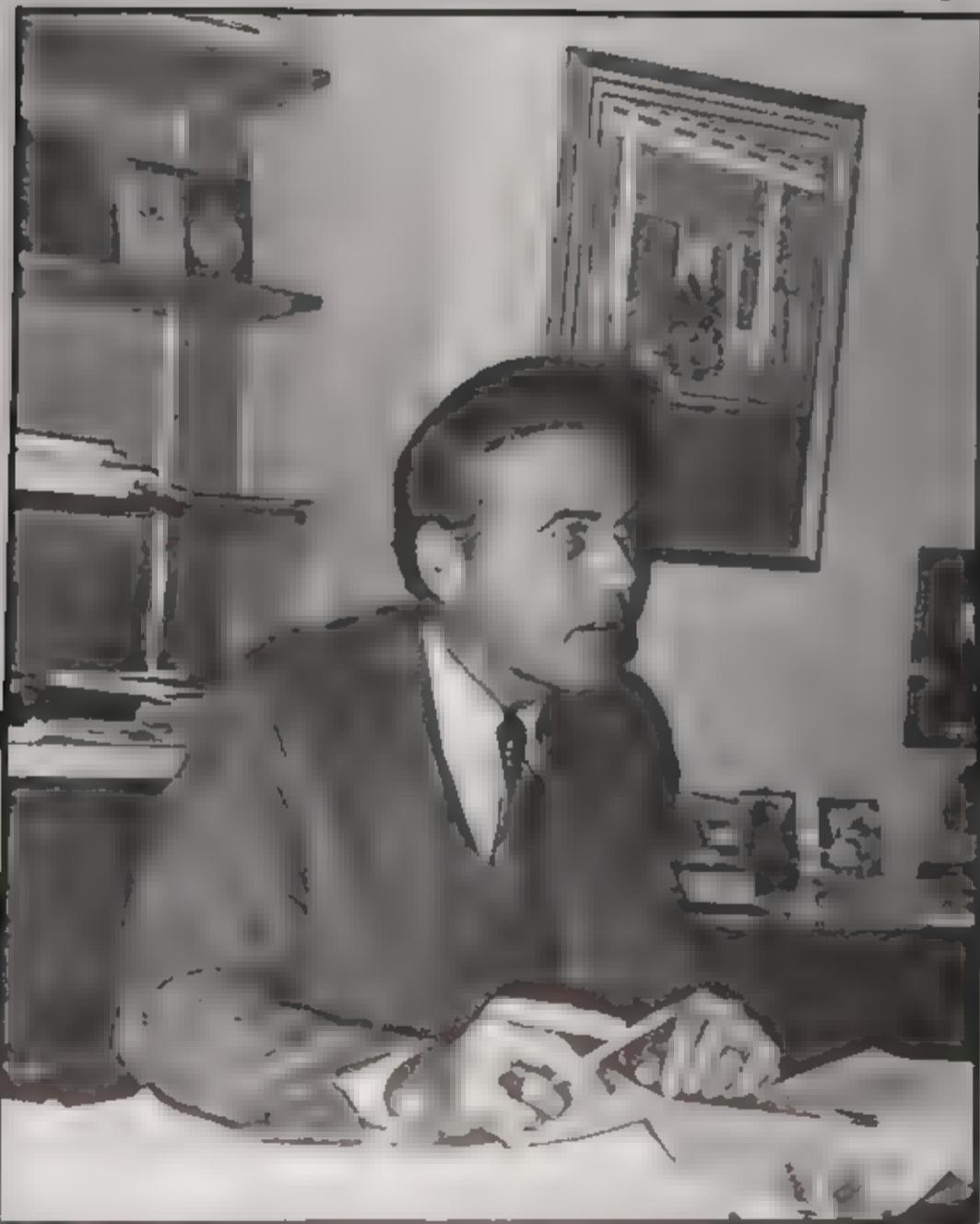
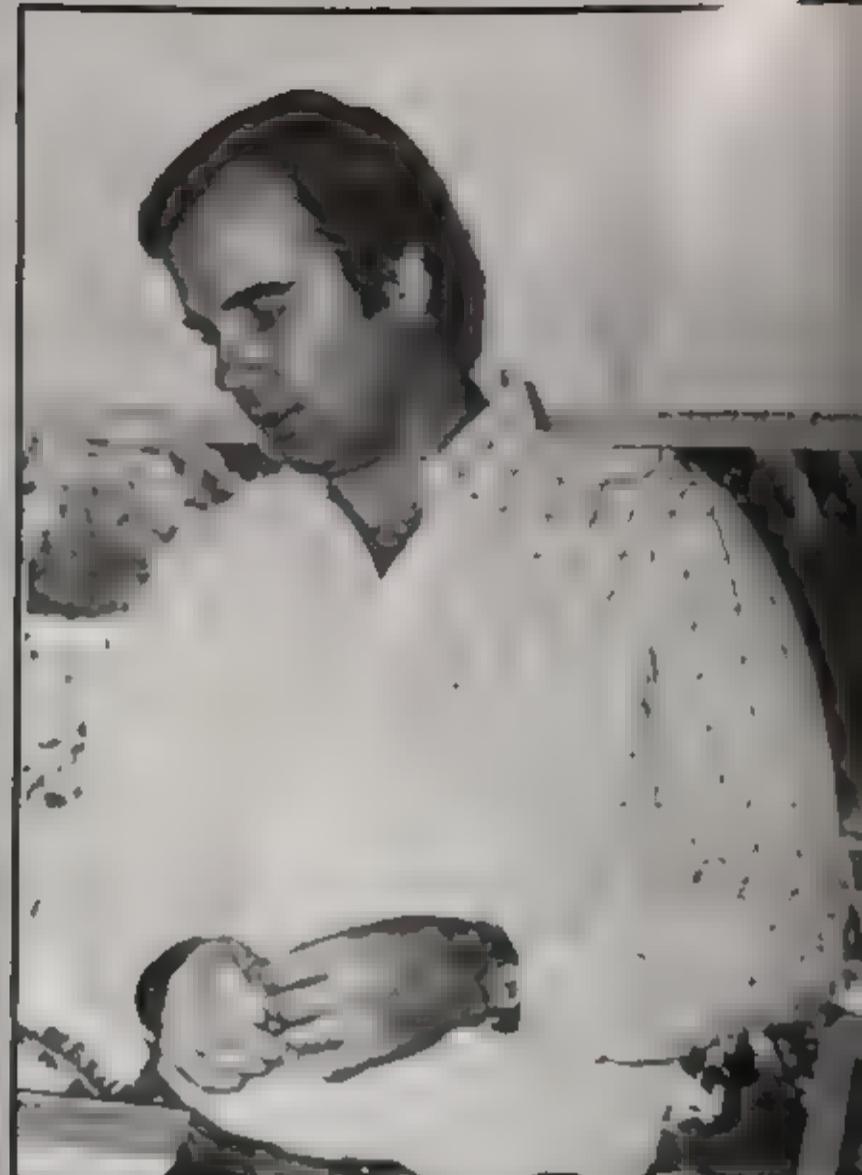
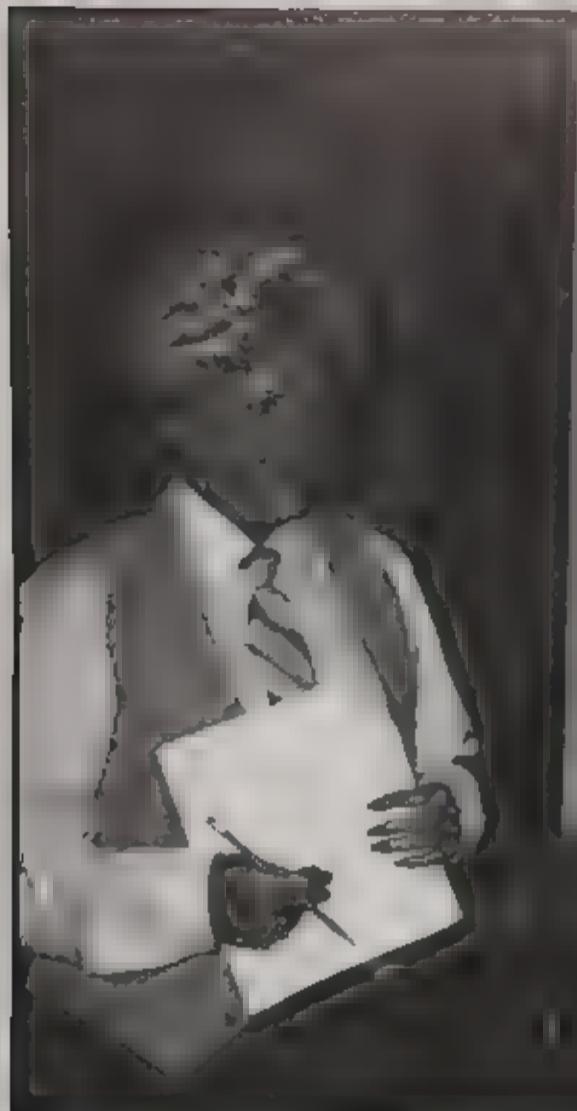
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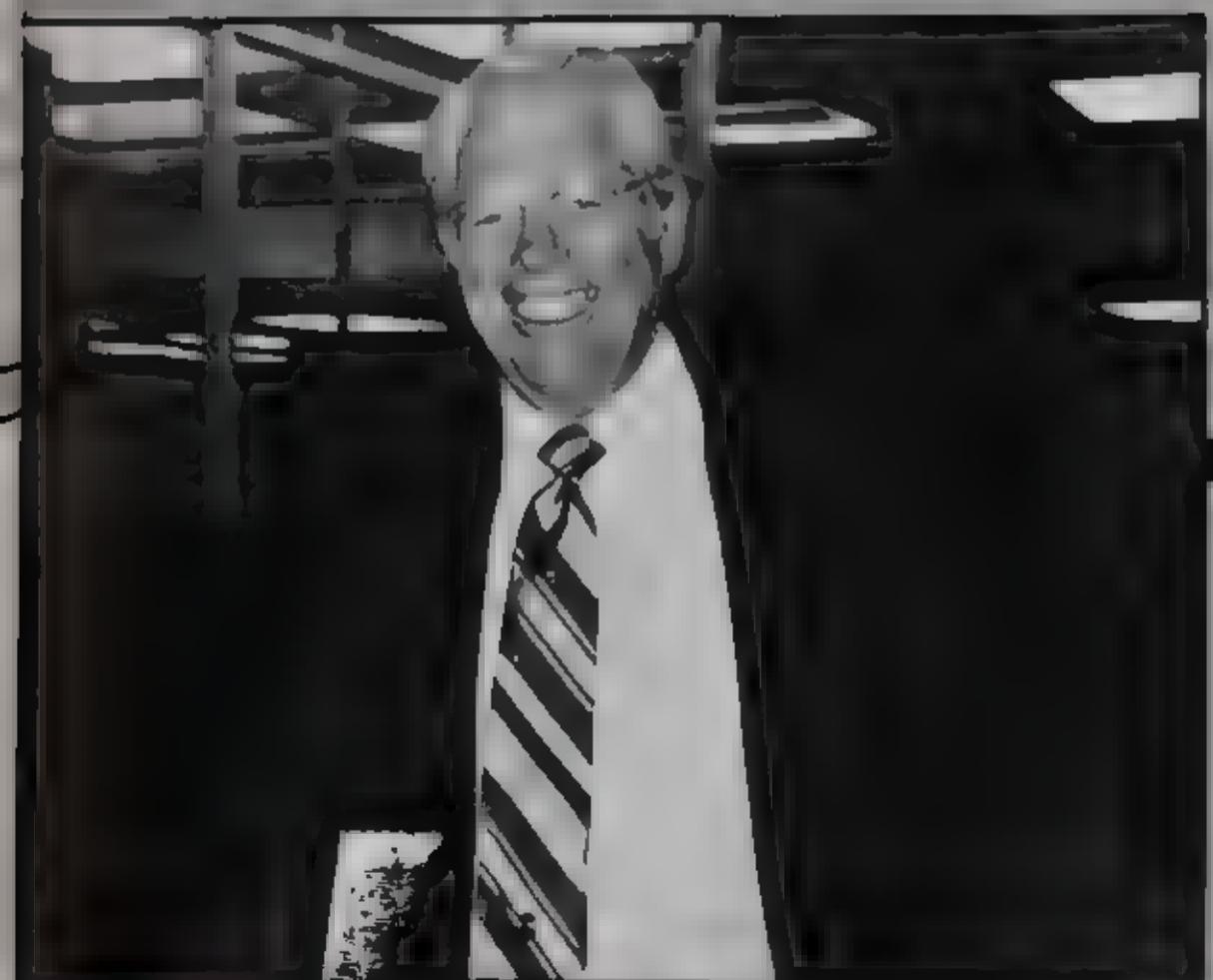
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Jay Buchanan	Steve Messenger
Gail Brower	Shen Pascua
Teresa	Dolores Ross
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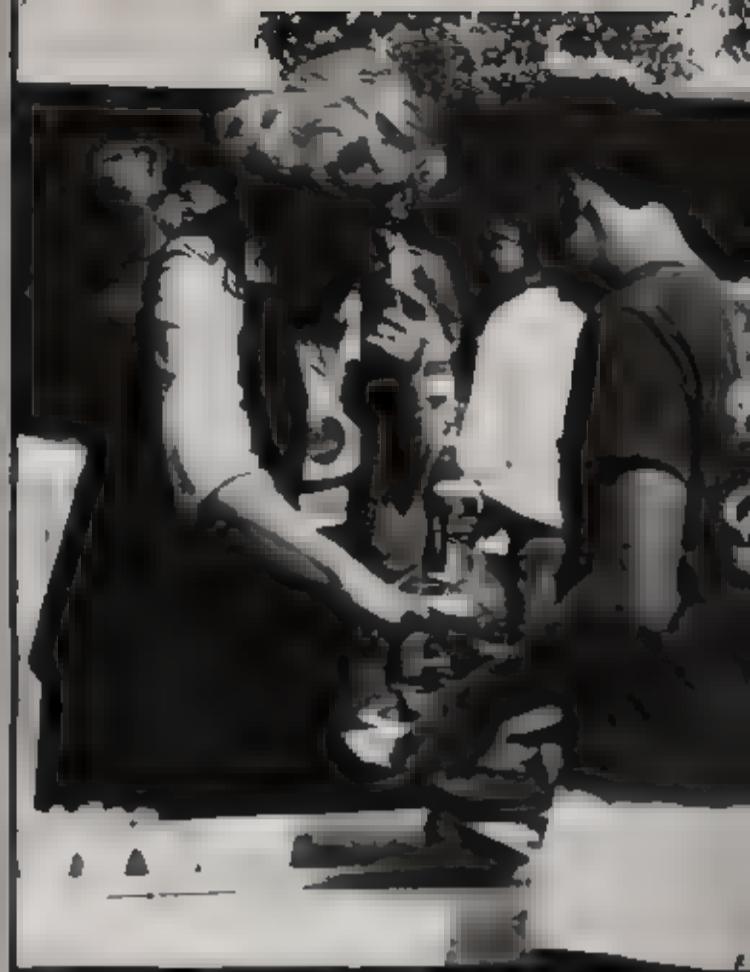


1. Mr. Smith quickly checks a grade on a student's paper 2. Mr. Fish campaigns against smoking with J.D. Holt. 3. Mr. Buchanan loves his "A" students. 4. Dr. Evans enjoys cooking for his students. 5. It's Halloween and administration members Kathy Sexton, Doug Volding, Marge Cordeiro, Robert Werley, and Chris Pull dress up in honor of Mr. Werley





1. Mr. Werley (Mrs. Cordeiro) and Mr. Werley are caught working on Halloween. 2. Taking a second's break, Dr. Evans talks to an administrator. 3. Mr. Volding looks at his appointment list to see who is next. 4. Pauing but a second, Mr. Lyons decides who he will counsel next. 5. Mrs. Sexton searches her files for a student's record. 6. Getting a breath of fresh air, Mr. Pascual tries the work-in-the-sun technique. 7. Mr. McClellan tells the photographer not to eat in the Media Center. 8. Mrs. Ehret decides which new task she will conquer. 9. Starting the morning cheerfully, Mr. Beltran writes up call-slipa.



Dale Ghere Provides Good Role Model

Dale Ghere, when thinking back to high school, described himself as, "Not an exceptional student, but one involved in clubs, activities, and sports." He even dropped out of college for a year of surfing around the world. He said, "That year off ended up as the focal point of my life; that's when I decided to become a teacher and became serious about my studies."

Important priorities in his life now include, "religion, health, teaching, and family." Mr. Ghere is a family man and spends much time with his wife Marilyn, his son Ryan, and his daughter Marla. Mr. Ghere wants to be a good role model for both his kids and students.

He said, "It is important for students to have models to give direction to their lives." As for his own role models, Mr. Ghere said, "My role model for parenting was my father; my role model for teaching was John Johnson, former CdM science teacher."

In 1978, Mr. Ghere and his family faced a major tragedy when their Laguna Beach home slid off the hillside. It took three years to rebuild the house. Students then attending CdM raised \$11,000 for the Ghere family, making it possible to rebuild rather than relocate. Students and faculty members spent hours helping the Gheres rebuild. Out of this experience he gained lots of love and many friendships. 





1. Pam Fraleigh serves John Weyhrauch potato salad at the ASB BBQ. 2. Miriam Thompson serves fruit in the ASB BBQ. 3. Anita Painter loves reading her A.P. European essays. 4. Tom Duttine and Gail Bower discuss the success of the ASB BBQ. 5. Suzanne Sutherland explains her class curriculum on Back to School Night. 6. Burt Field helps Wendy Miller, Matt Addleson, and Greg Galusha with their algebra. 7. Ron Davis cooks excellent hamburgers. 8. Harry Corea and Chrissie Yort serves up condiments and chili.



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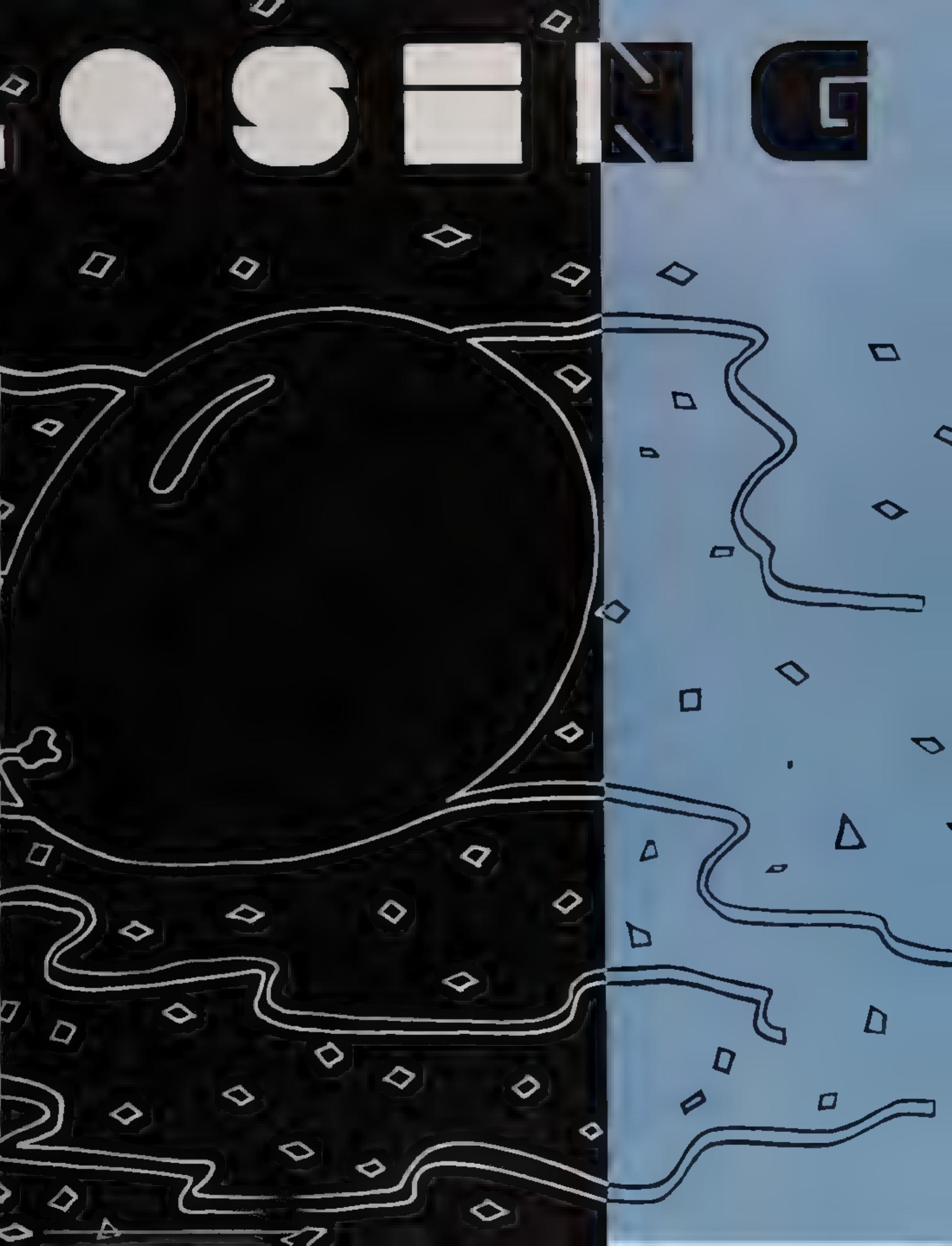


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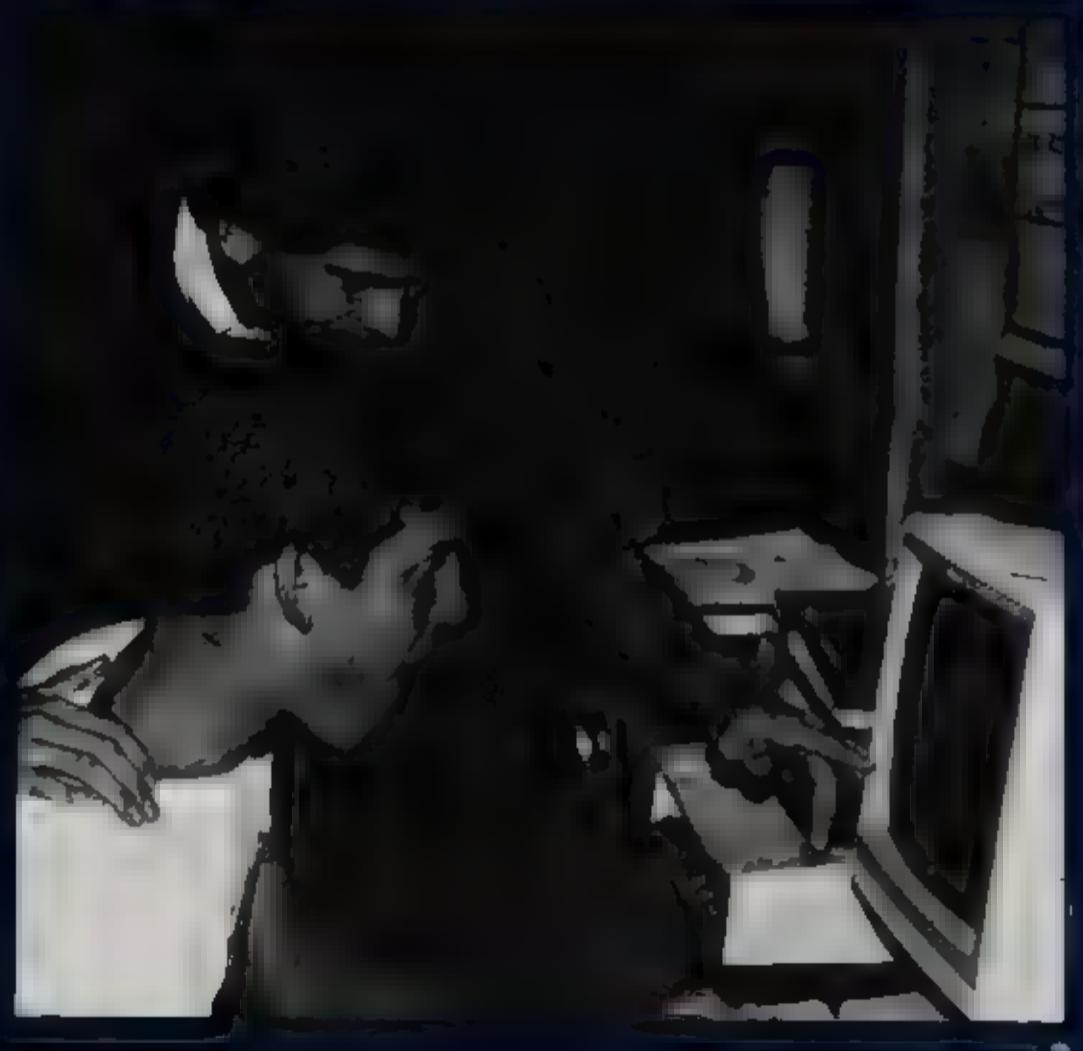


Freedoms survive on CdM campus

Freedom. That's a word most often associated with the Revolutionary War or Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation. Here at CdM, students experience a different kind of freedom. This freedom comes in the form of 18 year old notes, lunch passes, and the freedom to choose what classes a student wishes to take. The most prominent of these freedoms is the ability for 18 year-old students to write their own absence excuses. Last year this freedom was revoked because the administration believed it was being abused by seniors. However, this freedom was reinstated after a long battle between ASB leaders and the CdM administration, to the great relief of many seniors. In regard to the 18 year-old note rule, Susie Paulsen commented, "I believe the rule is very advantageous for the seniors." CdM students are blessed with so many freedoms in fact, that sometimes these opportunities are taken but not appreciated. CdM students are allowed to obtain a lunch or five period day pass when they reach the age of 16. In most schools outside this area, students are not allowed to leave school under any circumstances. ■■■

1. Peter Algazi, Eric Luesebrink, John Lapin, and Sean Fawcett pork out at McDonald's during lunch. 2. CdM students enjoy their privilege of only having a 5-period day. 3. Anne Viehe and Lauri McClure rest after a long 5-period day at CdM. 4. Shannon Allison pauses between sips of her ice-cold Coke. 5. Bonzo Painter prepares to go to Carl's Jr. for lunch after fourth period.



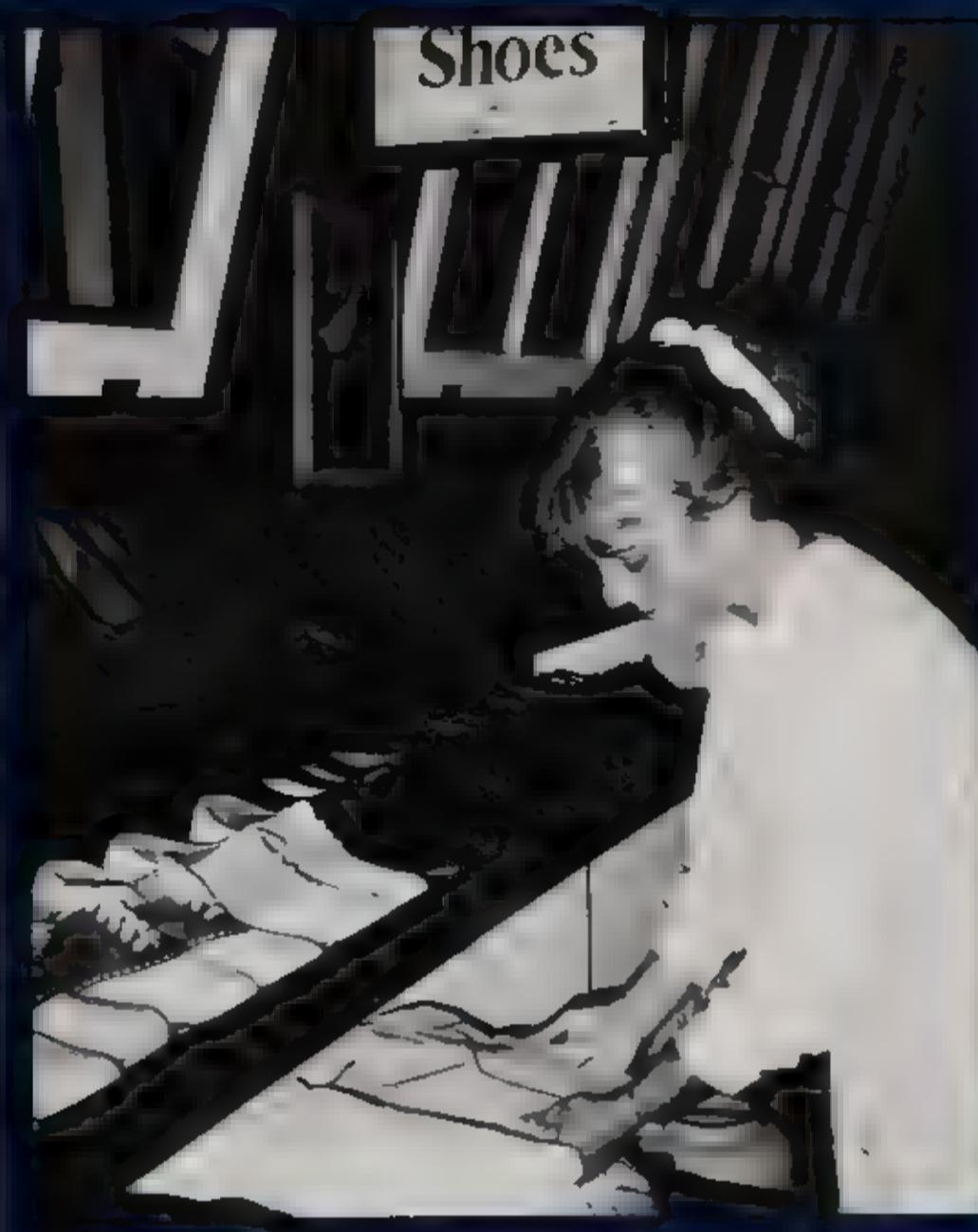


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Working provides experience

Between a heavy academic load and a busy social life, many students find time to work off-campus. Jobs range from serving ice-cream to selling clothing and even to making and delivering pizza. Whether it's for money, fun, or experience, jobs usually require at least sixteen hours a week. "I worked at the Chipyard for about 10 hours a week and made enough money to buy a car," said Susan Bond. Like Susan, some students make enough money to pay for a car or even part of their college education. After students learn to cope with the working world, many move up the ladder of success to the position of manager. "It's not that big a deal, but it's hard to get everything organized," commented Sean Carroll, the manager of Glacé. With the excitement of being in charge comes many responsibilities including opening the store in the morning and locking it at night, counting the profits at the end of the day, and ordering supplies. This becomes quite a heavy responsibility, and parents, teachers, and fellow peers should celebrate the incredible work these students accomplish. ♦

1. Noel Gillis displays his delivery slip from Mucho Munchies. 2. Excited about learning how to use the computer in the career center, Peter Algazi allows his friend, Eric Luesebrink, to teach him. 3. During the weekend, Chris McLaughlin works at Nettle Creek in Fashion Island. 4. Patty Root decides to improve the looks of the men's shirts in At-Ease. 5. Thinking about how good the cookies taste at the Sweet Life makes Debbie Neville and Chrissy Bond smile.



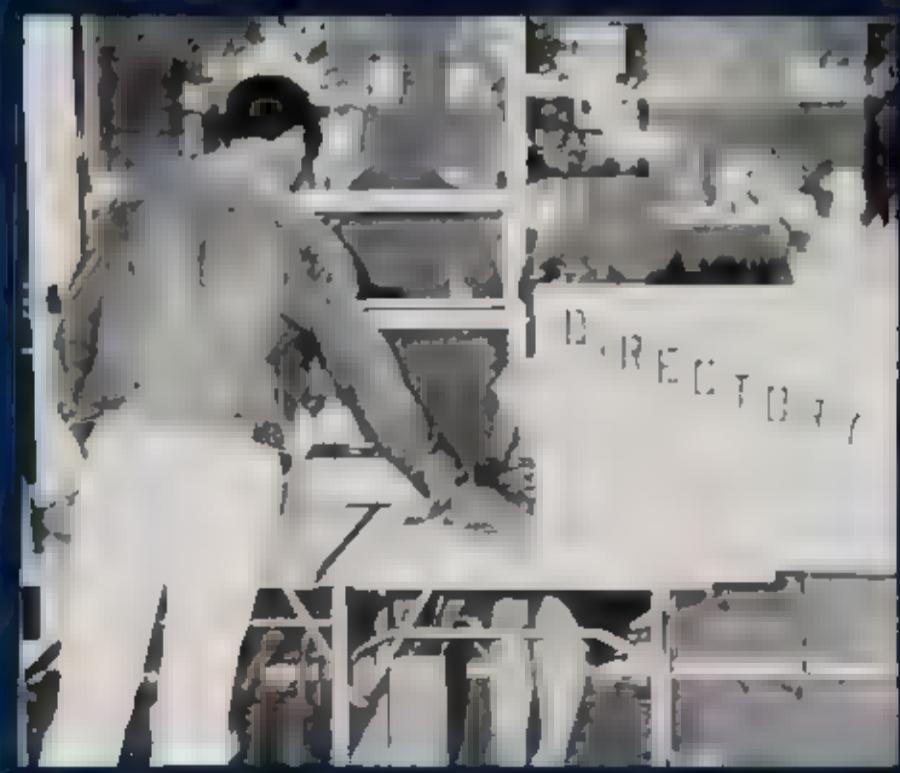




CdM relaxes during spare time

Jogging along the sandy beach of Corona del Mar, biking up a steep hill, and cruising down to Cabo San Lucas are all a part of the recreational scene for many CdM students. When 3 p.m. finally arrives, some students head for the big surf, while others drive to Fashion Island to engage in a shopping spree. After waiting through a long school week, many rush with enthusiasm to the snow covered mountains where they will swish through perfect powder. Others caravan to the tall palm trees and the warm sun's rays of the popular Palm Springs. When not diligently studying at school, most students participate in some form of recreation to relax their minds. ■

1. Jason Bennett kicks the ball towards the goal as he tries to score in a soccer game. 2. Jodi Teller and Pam Lindeman cycle along the boardwalk of Catalina Island. 3. A CdM student takes an afterschool break by windsurfing on Newport's Bay. 4. After warming up for the cross country phase in her event, Michele Ingold prepares to enter the starting box. 5. Katy O'Brien stops at a shop in Ensenada to pick up a Husson's Cantina T-shirt.



Students serve community

Everyone knows that charity begins in the home, but here at CdM, charity begins in the clubs and in the charity organizations. These clubs, most of which are student organized and managed, include Key Club, Candystripers, the Tick-Tockers and the Charity League. Key Club, led by president Tim Galusha, takes part in various community activities from playing bingo with the senior citizens at the Oasis Senior Citizen Center to visiting a Tijuana orphanage. Another student organized club is Candystripers. They visit hospitals, bringing joy to the patients by decorating the rooms when a holiday arrives, bringing around flowers and magazines, and just making life more enjoyable for the patients. Melanie McGiffin, president of Candystripers commented, "I joined the Candystripers because I wanted to help out people who were a bit less fortunate than myself." There are basically two charity organizations in this area: the Tick-Tockers and Charity League. In both clubs, students must put in a specific number of hours working within the community. Beside the numerous student-organized clubs there are many parent established organizations. PTA, one such organization, bridges the gap between the CdM administration and the community. The money they raise is put directly back into the school through scholarships and special projects within the school. To raise money for the student body and various sports, booster clubs were formed. Superboosters, one of the most prominent booster clubs, takes donations from families and splits them into two amounts. The first can go to any club that the donor designates and the other amount goes straight to a general booster fund. Also, for each sport or activity there is a separate booster club that raises money for that individual sport or activity. •••

1. On the annual V.A. Hospital trip, Rachel Witaker brightens the day of a depressed veteran. 2. Mr. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Crowell chaperone the Winter Formal dance as part of the Aquatics Boosters. 3. Community car washes are a major activity that many clubs use to raise money. 4. CdM students support the PTA by buying student directories during lunch. 5. Vicky Vistaunet and her father lather down a car to raise money for Latin Club. 6. To the enjoyment of an onlooking veteran, Robert Grey dons his Santa Claus hat.







CdM enjoys its accomplishments

“Celebrating the crown means enjoying what we’ve accomplished while having the ability to continue challenging ourselves, whether it’s reaching a personal goal or contributing to another person,” according to Megan Griswold. The celebrations of school and community, jobs and recreation, and freedom and spirit provide a challenge. By meeting this challenge, the students of CdM, with the ability to improve themselves, their peers, and their community, have made their school an exemplary institution. An active social life, including friendships and romances, have enhanced our academic achievements. Corona del Mar celebrates its crown. ♣♣

1. Sitting high on her horse, Alice O'Kieffe prepares for a recreational ride along the trails 2. Brad Larue seeks help from the secretary in the career center 3. At a home game, the cheerleaders encourage the football team after halftime. 4. Dave Shackleton, John Mead, and Hal Hupp enjoy a fast food lunch.



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Terry -

Hey Dave! I love ya lots. You're such a cutie. We've had a totally great year. You and Brandon are the cutest. I'm really glad you & I became better friends this year. Remember in GATE? We just hated each other. I'm glad it's not like that anymore! You're ~~now~~ the easiest person to be like you. I'm really glad we were better friends in 8th grade.

That really helped me strengthen my relationship with God, I hope it helped you too. Well, I'm not going to say goodbye because I know you'll call me everyday this summer. You're awesome!! I love you lots & God. Stay sweet forever.

I love
her

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Lori
Laurie
Dawnes

I didn't put this there for the rest of the CALLING!! Try ya!

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I enjoyed being on base
with all of us can
have a great summer
and the fun with.

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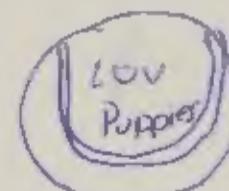
Well we made through another year.
Believe it or not. I am so glad that we
are still friends. I will probably see
you this summer, but have fun
anyway. Only 4 more years in this great
place in hell. Have a fun summer. See you in the fall.

T -

Well it has been a great year! I have had so much fun, especially 1st semester in Drama. That was the best. I hope you had just as much fun as I did. There are so many memories just in that. The plays that we did, Mrs. Black's boring lectures, all the fun we had with everyone. Do you remember Louie puppy? And the one on the stage. That was a summer it did stink. Remember Mike and the bottom of your Reeboks? Well T, it was all lots of fun. Coach Morse is a jerk. He doesn't even remember our names. Oh well! I don't know what I would have done without you all those different times. You helped me a lot! We have had a lot of fun together and I know it will continue. We will definitely do something together this summer. I hope we have a lot of classes done without you in history. Remember Horace, Hildegard, Jill and I made for you. If I find it, I'll bring it. Well I see you later!

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Heather



paddle
tennis
partners!

We were
good!



Terri,
I know it's been a year, and I know this summer is going to be the best one yet. I don't break to many guys that hearts, and keep up dancing body.
69 V Brian

-Teryn-

Berryman,
How's it going?
It's been really fun
knowing you. History
has been really great.
You are so funny and fun
to be with. I'll keep on
moving forward, see ya Natacha
and good
newest

